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# SCHOOL BOARD FORCES MINISTER HAD SOME RESIGNATIONS

## Many Changes Will Be Made in the Department at the Meeting This Evening.

The new Board of Iducation will meet tonight and the result of its new broom will be made manifest in - num teach no force of the city schools

Some of these changes are the result of reagnitions which have been asked, in Beckeley. His successor at this by the new organization and some at voluntary for valious i asons princi pally those of matrimony on the part of

#### BOARD DELIRMINED

The Pould of Education has taken held of this matter in a marner which granted to others and it is this propo ment with the fact that they meint bould toright. While abroad Wiss business. They have been influenced they allege only in the minimum by tion and it the same time study for availability of applicants as against on certain subjects for friends in this certain individuals in the department |c|and when changes were deemed ad visi le, those changes were decided

This determination was especially true of the Hi b Stret Committee following the precedent it had esub lished in bringing to a close the prin cif dship of J B McChesney of that institution

The committee info ned Vice Prin conal Mends that he would not be in p oposed to nake and furthermore that his opinion s to the advisability of any thanges yould not be asked The committee how ever declared that they would be conscreative in their acts and there is lier o n

At the meeting of the cured I it t A o

AT FRUIT MEETING.

H. W. MEEK ELECTED

school is that of the enforced retile. ment of Profe sor Publo Sanchez who has been teacher of Spanish in the school for some time and who resides

Miss 4 W. Brower it was at first rumorel was going to tinder her res ausence abio d. Then it was stated! ar ion which will come before the Prewer will enjoy in extended view her own improvement and collect facts the position and it is said has consider

school will ask to be excused from cause she has lecided to enter the mu

Miss K D Anderson of the Harit of principal of the High chor is a light of the High chor is a light of the results of the resul ned from the rol of teachers Lecause | the work of superinterding schools is a after preside over a home

#### 1 TOMPKINS CHANGE

I rom the Tompkins school there vill le dropped the name of Mis O Div

F. H. WILLIAMS ELECTED

I more because she too is soon to enter The most ridical himse in the High an alliance of the mittin onial order DAFWILLE LOSES INO

> At the churcus at which these chang es were agreed upon the dropping of the names of a counte of the teachers by School Director Randolph and the matter was agreed to by the Classifica

In some of the other schools there

A JINITOR COLS Among these will be a change in th unitorship of the Perultuschool emsed by the 1ctin ment of Ms Laberg vio

It is said intends to go abroad ! Mrs Louise Munson is an applica; t for

HIGH SCHOOL APPLICANTS : I or the rositions which are to be a cated in the ligh writed applications have been made by a to cleatrom Surgeon Diesouri wither timed W T Olver fluncoln Neb and a thirl by

the M Holl ster

WANTS MICHIENELS PLACE Tre I test policant for the post of of principal of the High chor is a I consental to him and that he distres and tously to get back to High select work which is a forte this and which is on titely to hi 1 king

Another entriced charge will affect teacher in the I admint school On the pictor list this evening th from among the cite teachers will be easily ul wh⊬n needea

In ic is now however about Lu p Miss Luelly Exerett of the Cole phenticus on the for pention mainly of school will know her class foom no the prim is and gramma grade cruci-

# \$50,000 ON HIS Taken for a Murderer But Was Soon Released in Los 1 · Angeles.

the Clerical Gentleman Was Drowned.

LOS ANGELES, June 8 -The arres of Santa Monica on suspicion that he was Murderer Nelson has brought to light a rather currous state of affairs

At flist the police were sure the mar was Nelson but closer investigation demonstrated their error. Hallen said he had assumed a disguise in order to have a little fling at San Pedro unkrown to his Santa Monica friends and he was finally released

This morning a Santa Wonica boat man named Brown not knowing of the misadventure that had befallen Hal out in a boat at Santa Monica las night and that Hallen had been drown ed There was a \$50 000 insurance not icy on his life

who has also decided to abandon, the Board will place exents four a nes and Claims Are Running Full Blast in the | Klondike

District.

SDATTLE tles WTimes savs

A giant nugget worth \$269 was found Hill Kloudike Today's reports from the North indicate exceptionally lively of 1901 is in full swing. From all parts the camp come reports of water lunning freely and claim owners tak ing prompt advantage of the oppor funity to wash up their dirt. Summe work is also beginning. Double shifts are being put in at many places

Sulphur Creek reported a good flow of vater all along the Stream and ac

I ldorado is busy everywhere on the neck bottom and hills. The report comes from Cheechaco Hill that nearly every claim there is running full blast and an aggregate of 1000 men are es timated to be employed on the hill the big numping plants of Mc Donald and Grant and Borden and company are working to their full ca

pacity Hunter and Gold Bottom are alive men engaged in sluicing and Hunter is already sending some gold to Dawson

crop gold and is working at mearly all

# TIMES AT

Seconds Get Into a Quarrel and More Trouble Is Promised.

# PARIS June 8 -The duel today last-

ed only a few seconds M Laberdesone who is a fine swordsman yesterday onfined h mself to the defense but this morning after half a dozen passes he lunged and pricked W Regis in the right forearm. The latter wished to continue the duel but the seconds re fused to let the fight continue A quarrel then broke out among the

seconds and several spectators, who included the well known fencers Malato Several challenges were exchanged and finally friends succeeded in leading awa; M Regus who was furious over the seconds decision Before he left M Regis shouted to M Laberdesque I fought you to show you I was not afraid of your sword. You are never-theless an assassin!

theless an assassin

M Laberdisque promptly retorfed asking the seconds to arrange another

Two other duels are also promised in connection with the affair one between Malato and a journalist named Leroy, and the other between Laberdesque s secretary, M. Brescher, and a journal-ist named Guicher.

# DEAF MUTE ROASTED IN AN ALCOHOL BATH.

Official Fumigator Lights a Cigarette and Causes an Explosion—Boy Dies From Burns— May Be Murder Charge.

this worked with the chi'd all his

tiying to allay the pain but

efforts were of bittle avail for

The child is the son of Mr and Mrs

Henry Allen of Winters Solano county

and has been at the Institute for about

in an agony

ın death

While being given an alcohol The screams of the attendant at- moned and they are expected to are Boatman Gave Out a Story That bath at the Institute for the Deaf, tracted the attention of other attend- tive from Winters this evening ants and the child was finally wrapped Dumb and Blind at Berkeley toin blankets till the flames were smothered but not until after the little one censed at the numigators in gligence day Wirt Allen, a 9-year-old deaf had been horribly burned mute was so badly burned that and M N Rowell and I F Lastman 2 Hor and was sent to the Institute to his life is despaired of and three of Arthur Hallen a clerical gentleman physicians have been in constant and attendance upon him ever since the sad accident. some time and for hours-the child liv

> The accident was due to the negligence of George Hoffman a fumigator s ho undertook to give the little one an alcohol bath. While the child was in the tub Hoffman started to light a cigarette and instantly the liquid in which the child was bathing was a mass of

Owner of the Yacht, However, Will Show What She

Can Do.

BOSTON Mass Jun 9-Thomas W lawson today assued the following state

now having been settled that the Independence cannot take part in the cup defense. I will do all I can to arrange as man races as possible for her until the scason closes that she may show her friends what a medern Boston boat can

'Her first engagem at is the rice at New port against the Constitution and the Columb a July 2 4 nd 6 Pirther than this Mr Jawson would

or has use the subject.

Mr. Layson 510 tion has been made known to the New York Yacht (lub in the following letter

Boston Mrs. Dune 6 - C mmodore

leuis (355 Itavu) Channa i Cr (m mittee ven luk) cht (lui-Deir Sr your letter of ve arday with enclosur receival I agree with you that further discussion can serve no useful purpose Believe me voirs very truly

THOWAS W LAWSON

Notify the Faculty of Wesleyan That They Will Stand

by Dr. Tubbs.

SALINA Kan, June 8 -- Practically all the students of the Wesleyan Unsersity here have threatened to quit that institution forthwith if the board of trustees insists upon removing P D Tubbs professor of natura science whose name was dropped from the facults list on Thursday owing to his ideas on evolution A se ret meeting of the executive

night to listen to the defense of Di-Tubbs by the students, who motested vigorously igainst the removal committee determined to displace the trofessor Dr Tubbs was accused of caching higher criticism' to private c asses of students at his home **EMPEROR WILLIAM ON** 

# VISIT TO A CONVENT.

BURLIN, June 8 - Emperor William ho was accompanied by the Empress today presented the Abbess of the Convent of Heilegenrode with a crosier, expressing the hope that it would ever be the pastoral staff of motherly love, a Moses stiff of steadfist faith and pilgrim's staff of jovius life The convent is exclusively occupied

#### BIG FIRE IN TEXAS **DESTROYS PROPERTY**

DALLAS Ter, Jine (-1 fire which started in the cit dea triment of the Harritton Pair t and Glass Compair v by an employe stepping or a match on the floor destroyed property worth rearl, 190 000

destroyed property worth rearl. 199 000
The principal losses are
Hamilton Paint and Glass Company,
50 000, insurance, £5 000
Thomas & Ellis Furriture Company,
\$10 000, insurance, \$5 000
Rick Furniture Company \$10 000
A. P. Black wall paper \$5,000, insurance, full
Detoe Studio, \$5,000, insured.
Guy Sumpter two buildings, loss \$16,600, insurance, \$3,000
Miscellaneous losses, \$1,000.

charged with murder

pox at the institution

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titute and Di O D Hamlin were in-

and he will be arrested to criminal

It is almost certain that the boy will

die in which eise Hoffman will ba

THE BOY IS DEAD

At 1 30 g clock this afternoon. Whit

Allen the boy referred to above died

and the remains have been taken in

charge by Deputy Coloner Strightif.

Doctors O D Hamlin of Oakland, northgence He was the official fumi-

Berkeley were hastily summoned fundigate for small-pox by D. Ham-

ing for a Message from Yokonama.

SAN FRANCISCO June 8-No de tails of the death of Hugh Tevis at Yokohama have been received. At the family residence today it was stated that since yesterday morning Mis Lloyd Texas has been in the care of a physician and that Di Hairy L Tevis desned to see nabody

Members of the Family Are Wait-

One of Mis Tevis daughters Mrs Gordon Blanding Is with her The other daughter Mrs Frederick Sharon is in Paris Will Ichis is in New York

The steamer Done on which Mrs Hugh Tevis will return with the body of her husband is scheduled to sail from Yokohama next Wednesday

#### SARAH BERNHARDT SAYS IT WAS ALL A JOKE

LONDON June 8-Mm, Suth Beinbuidt informed a representative of the Associated Press tolay that there is at it some doubt as to whether she will play Romeo to Mand and ams' Tuliet Her account of the offer was minde jokingh but yas tiken seriously

Mine S rib Beinbligt adds I would love to play Romes in I'ngsh but I searcel think I could ever sufficiently master Diglish to do so

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Berkeley Real Estate at Auction Saturday, June 15th, at 2 30 P M, by J. L Lyon, Austroneer.

By the order of J. Latker Lsq. I am instructed to soll to the lanest bid-der twelve elegant building life 4 and A se ret meeting of the executive favilization of the continuest concommittee of the board was held list her of Mason and Grove street. The list are located in the most describle to t dence part of the city. Over twenty a buildings are no in the course of ere tion in the frameciate vieindy ground magnin ent main e vew coment newalls in adamized streets. I must electric curs pass in facility of the property only one block from the broad gauge sta

tion. Rare on orthing to recale property that will double in value in the near future. Terms case. Only one third cash balance in deterred phyments at t will take place on the property J L LYON Auctioneer

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### erelen it Sin i e ve teid y H W | Sin LL indice time S-P T W lars vas elected School Prust a here $M\varepsilon^{-1}$ was exceled vice president. He r correct the highest vote of inversible v to. He did not have in appoint **BUTCHERS WIN** SOME DEMANDS.

In several of the butch a sheps of Oakland and Mameda today the propil etors refused to sign the a resments submitted by the butchers and to display umon cards the result bong that there were walk outs in each of those places. The butchers however succeeded in ecuting the signatures of most of the properties, and they feel that they have won a signal victory. Secre tary Douglas of the Putchers Union state I that he hoped to see everything settled by Monda

The trouble between putchers and employers began seve at weeks ago when shorter hours and an incre so of wages were demanded but all the employers finally acceded to all the demands save that which required them to stan the agreement in I to di play union crieds in their shops

Last evening the Butchers I mon held a meeting and decided to give the bosses only until noon today to sign and hang the union cold. Fred Becker the burgest by taker on this side of the bax, was, one of the first to give in When the de nan is of the men were presented to him this morning he took the matter under advisement, but at 9 o'clock his signature was placed upon the agreem at and in each of his three latge shops the union card was displayed I could not help myself said Becker later. I had a large amount of

meat on hin I and another large quantity being cured and it all had to be hindred It would have meant from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and I had no alternative but to accode to their dimands Couldey Lothers followed Becket a example, and Henry Steinback did the

same not he vever until after he had taken until 11 o dock to consider the The two stancipal shops in Cakland where walkouts occurred were New-

halls and Burglin's Eureka Market In Alameda the proprietors of almost all the shops led by Combs & Pisher, Ansell Hagge Sanford Brothers and Noves refused to sign and then men wilked out the Mimeda men had an additional greevance in that the

Stockvards vilke lout Thursday At the Stockvards John Stewart signed the agreement early this morning and representatives of the Butchers Union are this atternoon conterring with representatives of Grayson & Owens and the Oakland Meat Company If the latter do not agree to the terms there will be a strike in their slaughter

bosses persisted un handling sheep slaughtered by Slater whose men at the

It was claimed by Secretary Doug as that the reason a number of the small shops had not been unionized was that the slaughterers had threatened

not to furnish meat to union shops The employing butchers have organized with the following officers Thomas Hann president M M Schick rice-president George Rothamel, secretary H W Gainei financial secretary and treasurei

It was rumored among the butchers this afternoon that the wholesale men of the Stockyards were lattempting to form a combination to beat the strikers. It was claimed by the butchers that if such a combination were effected it would result in a general walk out at the stockyards in both San Francisco and Oakland

The employers who were today compelled to unionize their shops however say that the men are afraid of the big whole alers and say that the walkout should have occured today it ithe men were acting in good faith

OUT ON STRIKE

Late this afternoon the managers of the Oakland Meat Company refused to sign the agreement and a dozen men, consisting of drivers and slaughter-

# AT SAN LEANDRO.

Physicians Hold a Long Consultation and Issue a Long

> WASHINGTON June 9-Mrs McKin less plysic as were in susultation about two hours today and subsequently . Very com the stillment of the true thar total of the illness from which she has bee sufcing visitsbued Such a stillement his beer promisel from time to time and while in Sin Francisco it Wis sud the ric ident de iron rancisco i innot icement of the nature of Mrs. Mc kinks a illne s given to the public. Lui lot c e reason of all ther it has been withheld up to the present time. The bull

Bulletin.

let n is as fillor 'Mis Mckinles illies has been blood infection resulting from periostitis of the index fagor (bone fulcr) which begin in 10. A igoles and which was promptly it a ed by maislon. The substituted condition of exhibition wis due to the same blord interior with a complication. The improved however and was brought has e in comfe t and with out loss of strength his princip leaus of anxiety in her case since her arrival in Washington has been neute endecarding (inflummation of the lining membrane of the heart) macking the mittal valve the result if the same blood attention Mckinles sease at the present time pre

sents a more cheerful aspec The statement that Mrs McKinles & aspect to the bost word that has comiom the Si k room slice tie army il o he distinguished ditient in Washington The Pr ident feels cory derably encor aged Ioday is Mrs Mckinky a bith div and meny beautiful flowers and gifts were left at the White House for her

#### CIGARETTE TAX LAW IS DECLARED VALID,

MARSHALLTOWN Iowa June 9-Judge Burnham of the District Court today decided that the lowa cigarette the law is constitutional and that the property of dealers in eightettes and owners of buildings where they are sold Thomegueux Suitsbaber and others may be attached and sold for said tax Similar suits pending in other counties have been awaiting the decision in Marshall county The American Tobacco Company it is said will ap-

#### G. H. LUCKS WINS THE SCHOOL TRUSTEE FIGHT

ELMHURST, June 8 - In the School Trustee fight G H Lucks defeated brank Storer by a vote of 72 to 57 ,

FELL FROM DOME AND

# FROM COMMITTEE

Chairman of River and Harbor Ex-Principal J. B. McChesney Committe Sends Advices to Our Congressman.

Congressman V. H. Metcalf has re- TELLS SOME STORIES ceived from Congressman T. E. Burton, chairman of the Committee on Harbors and Rivers, the itlnerary of the Committee's visit to the Pacific Coast. The committee left Washington Monday, June 3d, and will arrive in Calfornia mext Tuesday, June 11th. The party will reach San Francisco June 18th, and will spend about five days in Sar Francisco, visiting the harbors of the bay, including Cakland harbor.

The party will consist of the follow ing Theodore E. Burton, Walter Reeves, Mrs. Reeves, Roswell P. Bishop and son, Ernest F. Acheson, Mrs. Acheson, Page Morris, Mrs. Morris, D. A. S. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander, Thomas H. Tongue, Mrs. Tongue, Miss Tongue, G. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, J. H. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, R. E. Lester, Mrs. Lester, John H. Bankhead, Mrs. Bankhead and son, Philip D. McCulloch, Mrs. McCulloch, Miss McCulloch, Albert S. Berry, Mrs. Berry, Thomas H. Ball, Mrs. Ball, Luman M. Ellis, F. H. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hencke and Arthur Crist.

During their stay in San Francisco General A. F. Long will place at their disposal the United States transport

#### ALAMEDA COUNTY PEOPLE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The following are the recent arrivals at the Arcadia summer resort at Petion, Santa Cruz mountains:

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bradbury and Holmes, Pasadena; J. E. Harris, San Francisco; Mrs. Louis Titus and child, Miss Ida Mosher, Berkeley; M. Francis Shoebridge, San Francisco: T. H. Goodman, Palo Alto: Mrs. J. A. Hasner, Palo Alto; Mr. J. K. Jones, Columbus, Ohio; Miss V. Piercy, San Fran-Theo. C. Hasner, Palo Alto; Mr. J. A. Hasner, Palo Alto; R. R. Raper, San Francisco; A. J. Hinds, Santa Cruz; E. K. Darien, San Francisco; Mrs. H. A. Moore, San Francisco; Mr and Mrs. J. Hoffman, San Francisco; Misses Dittenhoeffer, San Francisco; W.W. Nash, Ottawa, III.; A. A. Morey Santa Cruz; Lientenant-Governor and Mrs. N. T. Jeter, Santa Cruz; Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, San Francisco: Miss A. An-

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

derson, San Francisco.

R .Raines, Vallejo; Bill Christenson, Philippine Islands: G. Clunie, Sacramento; Bert Donohne, Lally Mulially,

Laiger, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rich- few have been successful as civil and ardson, Los Angeles; W. H. Landers, N. Y.; Walter J. Wilson, Milpitas.

Los Angeles; M. M. Bonce, San Francisco; Mrs. S. S. Cutler, Miss W. L. High School."

ALBANY-L. M. Hancock, Nevada City; Mrs. W. C. Buckley, Mr. B. R. Sampson, city; W. Spooner Smith and wife, Worchester, Moss.; Mrs. Geo. A. C. H. Bedington, President of the Weights, C. H. Anderson and wife, Sacramento: R. L. Harter, W. W. Handcock, Marysville.

GALINDO-L. Baird, Los Angeles; S. A. Morris, Suisun.

#### JOCKEY IS INJURED AT OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

The horses Royalty and Lento collided during a race at the Oakland track yesterday afternoon, and Jockey Chico Gutierrez, who was riding Louwelsra, fell and was injured. He was rendered unconscious for several hours. Nourse, while stealing a ride on a freight the return of the Court to Peking has and it is feered that he may have suf- train, fell from the brake beam and was been postponed until September 1st. and it is feared that he may have suf-fered internal injuries as well as being fered internal injuries as well as being instantly killed in the rollroad yards this severly cut about the head and face, morning. He was about 50 years of acc. Jockey Fauntierov, who rode Lento, received a severe shaking up, but Bassin- and is supposed to have come from Bosger, who was astride Royalty, escaped ton. unland. It is said that the accident was in a measure due to Fauntleroy's

#### GIVES THE POWER OF ATTORNEY TO WIFE.

W. F. Felton has granted power of attorney to Elise Felton-to transact business for him.

# HIGH SCHOOL.

Says Farewell to the Old School.

OF THE OLD DAYS.

Graduates Receive Their Diplomas and Are Pleased With Their Success.

Oakland High School last evening were most interesting. The auditorium was crowded to the doors.

The exercises were opened with duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by Lowell Redfield and Miss Bertha Bouterious.

Rev. E. E. Baker then delivered an address. Lowell Redfield sang the "Raft Song."

Ex-Principal J. B. McChesney said farewell to the school and the scholars, He spoke in part as follows:

"But it is impossible for me, on this occasion, to give in idetail the history of the High School. I have been thus far specific because the beginnings of Institutions which have become prominent are always of interest. Suffice It to say that as Oakland increased in population the school grew in numbers sen, Mrs. Linda F. Eryan, Hamilton V. distinction of being the largest high Holmes, Pasadena; J. E. Harris, San school west of the Rocky Mountains; Bryan, San Francisco; Everett P. more than this, it had a reputation which attracted people to Cakland, and in time a large number of families came to acquire homes that they might avail possible and be ready for the breaking themselves of the educational privileges of the city.

"I confess that it is with no little

pride that I look over these lists of written page with others of the class the personality of the indivdual is eager face and hear the voice in reciand thirty years ago. But then the thought comes. 'Where are all these denial for naught? No; for a second CRELLIN-W. S. Burpee and wife, thought brings to mind where many of Miss E. Maloy, Miss R. Burpee, Walnut them are now. I find them as judges Creek; A. G. Jacobs, San Francisco; I. in supreme and superior courts; some have gained fame and wealth in the practice of law; others a wide repata-Honolulu; L. P. Blip, Los Angeles; E. tion as physicians and surgeous; col-R. Bullock, city; N. Burns, San Fran- leges and universities have placed them in their faculties; many are teachers has pleased me and I think the business METROPOLE-E. A. Seathworth, in the public schools of this city; not a mining engineers: the bank, the coun-TOURAINE-B. B. Clawson, city; ter, the farm, the stage, all have hon-Frank Adams, Peoria: G. R. Stanton, ered representatives of the Cakland

Cutler, Eureka; C. D. Hagerman, Los At the conclusion of Mr. McChesney's peka Postodico and Court House, he su-Angeles; J. A. Richardson and wife, speech Gus Ringolsky in behalf of the perintended the building of the Postof-Los Angeles. a large picture of J. B. McChesney. The

> C. H. Redington, President of the Board of Education, then made the announcements of the graduates and pre sentation of the diplomas, after which the friends crowded about the members of the class to congratulate them on their achievement.

#### **FELL FROM A TRAIN**

AND WAS KILLED.

SACRAMENTO, June 8. - Charles I

#### PIONEER ODD FELLOW DIES AT REDDING.

REDDING, June & -- George A. Poor, one of the pioneer Odd Fellows ledge of this State and a veteran job printer of Northern California, died here today at the age of 70 years.

## Wm. Walsh's Capable **Employes are Rewarded** M. I. O'Dea and David Boyle Continuing the Success \*

of the Junction Cash Grocery Store.

The Junction Cash Grocery was established by William Walsh in 1877. It has been one of the most pronounced successes in the business \* world of Oakland. Mr. Walsh has taken into partnership two of the \* finest young business men in this city. The original success continues. \* We must make way for new goods. Everything, in season, will be new, \* as it has always been, and for that reason, for the next thirty days, \* \* everything on hand will be sold at lowest reasonable rates. Standard \* \* groceries and the purest of Irish and American whiskles, for family \* \* use, will always be at the command of our patrons at lowest possible \*

# METCALF HEARS EXERCISES AT A MODERN HOME DWELLING



street at head of Alice street. Lot carved mantle, constitute some of the 180x400 feet, extending back to Lake Merritt. The exterior will be in broken ashlar Piedmont stone, and clapboard, for walls, and the roof of cedar shingles. All the wood work to be of also is finished in oak, having a 5-inch natural finish redwood. Polished columns for the verandas. A feature of and an elegant carved wood mantle, the exterior will be the very spacious. To the left of the reception hall is a the exterior will be the very spacious veranda, extending to the outer length of the front (eighty-five feet) and across the east end of the building, thence back to the dining-room. At

cockere. The reception hall is 14 x 22 finished in Eastern quarter-sawed white oak, a 5-inch wainscoating, beam ceiling, and a large, open fireplace are the principal features of this hall. To the right is the living room, 18 x 36. This room has a large semi-circular fourteen inches in diameter, also circular windows in the northerly end of room overlooking Lake Merritt. This room

the west end of building is the Porte-

Location-North side of Durant a large open fire-place and an elegant features of this room.

To the northerly end of the reception hall is a door opening to the north wing of the veranda; also a door opening to the dluing room 17 x 22 feet. This room wainscoating, a beautiful side board,

door opening to the principal bedrooms having dressing rooms and private bath -- all of which will be in white enamel. At the left is also a door opening to a spaclous side half leading to port cochere; from this half ascends an oak stalrway leading to the second floor, where are located two guest chambers, having private baths, lavatories, etc. Of this hall are also located the sawing room, then

room, lavalories, etc.

Eack of this hall is located the servants hall, having a separate stairs leading to servants rooms on second floor, entirely distant from the guest quarters. In addi-tion to the spacitus kitchen are a ser-vants' dining from, butler pantry, etc. In the basement are the laundry, iron-ing room, furnace room, billiard room and large store rooms. Gec. R. Lang is the will be finished in mahogany, and the contractor, and the total cost of the cot-'aritinous' base, seats, book-cases, and lage will be \$20,000.

W. T. S. Hoyt, Superintendent Construction for the new Postoffice building, arrived yesterday from Tope ka, Kansas, wher he has been superintending the construction of the Postoffice and Court House building of that city. He will secure headquarters near Seventeenth street and Broadway, the of the new building, as soon as of gravel when Contractor A. E. Barrett begins the work. It is expected that ground will be broken about the 15th of the present month. Superintendent Hoyt was in Topeka for slxteen months and expect to remain in

Oakland fortwo years, during the con-

struction of the building.
"My duties," said Superintendent Hoyt today, "will be to represent Supervising Architect Taylor in seeing that the contractor fully complies with the regulrements of the specifications. I have been in Oakland so short a time, however, that I have not had time to study the specifications nor to more than take a hurried look at the drawings. From what I have seen of the drawings I think they are very good. In fact, they are the best I have seen for a public building of that size. The accommodations of the interior light and ventilation. Architecturally the building will be very fine and one of the One objection I fined, however, is the size of the site. So fine a building should be placed upon a site where it could be seen

to better advantage,
"What little I have seen of Oakland blocks are ahead of the average city this size. I have not, however, had an apportunity to see the public buildings.
Superintendent Hoyt is an architect of recognized standing in the East, and for the last five years he has been connected with the Treasury Department of the United States Covernment. Besides su-Mass. He is a native of Pernsylvania. and before entering the Treasury De-partment had a long experience as an irchitect in his native State. He will be the only Covernment representative in Oakland besides an occasional traveling inspector. He will also be the custodian of the site, a position filled by Posimas-ter Friend until his arrival.

#### DOWAGER EMPRESS CONSULTS ASTROLOGERS.

SHANGHAI, June 8.-An Imperial Edict issued June 6th announces that owing to the not weather and the advanced age of the Dowager Empress. morning. He was about 50 years of age an auspictous day to commence a jour-

#### AMERICAN WOMAN

IN PARIS PRISON.

PARIS, June 8.- The police of this gity have arrested an American woman named May Churchill, who had maintained intimate relations with "Tom" Edwards, one of the burglars who obbed the Paris office of the American Express Company in April, the authorities having decided to charge her with complicity in the robbery. She was formerly a music hall performer and made a tour of the United States under the sobriquet of "Chicago May."

#### MRS. BARKER'S PUPILS GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of Mrs. E. W. Barker gave their semi-annual piano recital at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Dingwell, 1224 Eighteenth street, on Friday evening, June 7th. All acquitted themselves in creditable manner and a delightful vening was passed. The following assisted in the program: Miss Frances Hillam, Bessle Dingwell, Hazei Tayern, Leslie Barker and K. W. Barker, mer meeting today.

# IWANT TO BE THE

Mrs. S. B. Reed of 1571 Broadway has filed application with the City Clerk asking to be appointed Matron of the

City Prison. Mrs. Reed's application is accompanled by numerous letters of recommendation from State Senator E. K. Taylor, F. S. Stration, David McWace, who introduced the bill in the Assembly creating the office; Mrs. Charles D. Oiney, John W. Williamson, Gerald J. Flitzgibbon, Rudolph Baum of Sar Francisco Health Department; Dr. Ed-mund E. Hill, Police Surgeon Harbor Receiving Hospital, San Francisco; M. Gardner, Chief Surgeon and Superin-tendent Southern Pacific Hospital: also Drs. W.m. R. Dow, Frank B. Robin-son, G. H. Thompson, H. E. Morrison, R. W. Murphy, H. Edgeworth Davis, W. B. Deas, Edw. M. Cherry, Theo Rethers of San Francisco. At present Mrs. Sarah Borland of the

Associated charities is acting matron

This afternoon the drivers and slaughterers of Grayson, Owens & Co. at the stockyards walked out, the company refusing to sign the buitchers' agreement and to use the union card. the mandamus suit brought against About ten men walked out. This him makes the strike at the stockyards general, exception the case of John Stewart, who signed the agreement.

#### SEVEN PEOPLE ARE INJURED AT A FIRE.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Seven persons were hurt early today, escaping from fire in the Golden West Hotel on West Madison street. The fire started on the second floor and though it did little property damage, the frightened guests immed from the windows of the second and third floors.

#### RESCUED WOMAN FROM A BURNING BUILDING.

EVERETP, Wash., June 8. - Fire las night destreyed a fodging house. Edwin Kelly, a motorman, went into the burning building and found the landlady, Mrs Fitterling, enveloped in figures. He suc ceeded in getting her to the street, but she was terribly burned and died this

#### EX-MAYOR SPAULDING IS NOW ON THE MEND.

N. W. Spaulding, ex-Mayor of Oakland, is convalescing after an illness of malarial fever and bronchitis. He has been ill for about eight weeks. His illness has reduced him from 225 to 140

#### **NEW OIL COMPANY** HAS FILED ARTICLES.

The Tonawanda Oil Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000, of which \$50 has been subscribed by Bernard P. Miller, W. E. Beck, F. F. Weston, W. H. Cornell and Weston, W. H. Cornell and E. A. Holman.

#### APPOINTED MARSHAL FOR ARIZONA TERRITORY.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Presi dent today appointed Myron H. McCord United States Marshal, Territory of Arizona. Mr. McCord was formerly Governor of the Territory.

### CHANCE SHOT WON

RACE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 8.—Chance Shot (Maher) won the Walton mile selling lor, Violet Westlake, Hazen Van Hal- plate at the Kempton Park first sum-

advertisement of interest to the woman who wishes a TAILOR GOWN

IF you have put off buying your summer tailor suit until June, you are fortunate-fortunate because you may purchase one at a price impossible a month ago. We have decided not to carry over one suit till fall. This decision means a heavy price reduction. Below are a few examples:

Gray camelshair-taffeta lined eton jacket with fancy vest and gold buttons-circular flounce skirt trimmed with black and gilt braid

WAS \$27.50, NOW \$15.00

Blue serge-satin lined eton jacket with fancy red cloth vest and bell sleeves-plain tailor skirt trimmed with narrow black braid WAS \$22.50, NOW \$12.50

Gray cheviot-collariess eton jacket, satin linedfancy cloth vest-flare skirt with triple stitched

WAS \$17.50. NOW \$10.00 Light and oxford gray, navy blue and brown cheviot -satiu liued eton jacket or short double breasted

box coat-skirt tailored stitched. WAS \$12.50, NOW \$7.50

\$12,50	SUITS	\$7.50
14,50	44	8 50
17.50	46	10 00
20.00-22.50	**	1 <b>2</b> .50
27,50	4.6	15,00-18.00
30.00	44	20.00
32.50	SPECIAL	15.00

## Taft & Pennoyer, (Inc.)

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The prospect of the teachers in the High and Central Schools getting their May and June salaries before going off on their vacation is not at all bright. It may be said to be gloomy to blackness. It all comes from the refusal of the Auditor to approve the water hills ordered paid by the Board of Public Works pursuant to instructions from the Council. This ties up the money in the treasury and prevents an available transfer of funds to the School Department next Monday night The trouble might have been ohviat-

ed had the Auditor filed his answer in by the Water Company today. with a request that the case he heard immediately. In this way a decision could have been had in time for the Council to act Monday night. But the writ was made returnable on June 17th, and the Auditor has not filed his answer as yet. He shows no disposition to expedite a hearing, and it is no unlikely that the teachers will not get their money for some weeks yet. That means that they will have to take their vacation without their pay, which will e quite a hardship to some of them portuned about the matter, but they pass the matter up to the Auditor But it's rough on the teachers just the

Best Treasure Tables \$2.50. One hundred of them at that price. Now is your chance. Our annual reduction sale for one mouth. Remember that E. C. LYON sells furniture cheap. Immense stock. 410-412-614 Fileventh street.

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### Too Late for Classification

LOST-Friday evening, young bulleog; black spot around one eye; Sigma Nu written on collar; reward. SS Magno-lia st.

ROOMS for Eight housekeeping. 356 Tenth st., near Webster. ROOMS for light housekeeping. 356 Tenth st., near Webster.

NE HAVE several husiness chances which will stand investigation if you desire to go into business, including:
Coal yard and express.

A bakery established & years.
Soda water and pop bettling works.
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YOGROCERS, TAILORS, PIANO DEALERS, PRINTERS, EVERYBODY except dectors; good oil stock for exchange. W. E. Bernard, 1118 Broadway.

FURNISHED handsome sunny modern flat of six rooms and bath. 5% Twenty-fourth, store between Telegraph and Grove.

WANTED - A girl for light housework and to spend some weeks in country; wages 315. Apply evenings or forenoon; MANTED — Good strong boy, 17 or 18 years, to learn trade. Apply SE Twenty-first, near Market. 1159 Alice st.

FOR SALE, \$700; for rent furnished, \$12-Four rooms; bath; lot 50 feet front; street work done; \$50 Thirlieth, block west San Fablo; call afternoons. Aleo for rent, furnished five room cottage, plano, etc.: 340 Forty-fifth; call morn-

43 BAN PABLO AVE.-Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; with gas range, etc. \$27.50-LOVELY COTTAGE; 6 rooms and attic; grounds 70x14c; hest location in Oakland and grand view, etc.; reduced from \$5,000; must sell. Alden Co.; His Broadway.

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Married.

LAUFER-SPINK-In this city, May 29, 1901, by Rev. Paul Mansield Spencer, Frederick William Laufer and Marguerite E. Spins, both of Oakland.
BEYNON-CHAPMAN-In this city, June 5, 1901, by Rev. Paul Mansfield Spencer, Thomas H. Beynen and Marguerite Ecil Chapman, both of Oakland.

DIED.

COLLINS—In this city, June 7, 1901, Frank Collins, a native of New Jersey, aged 23 years and 10 days, VAN ALSTINE—In this city, June 7, 1901, Alenzo Van Alstine, a metive of Michi-gan, aged 54 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Alcazo Van Alstine, a mitive of Michigan, aged 5; years, 4 months and 27 days.

VERBURG—In this city, June 7, 1991, Andrew Verburg, 2 native of Motiond, aged 63 years, 4 months and 17 days.

O'NEILL—In this city, June 7, 1991, Margaret O'Neill, a native of Ireland, aged 79 years, 5 months and 19 days.

SMITH—In Melrose, June 6, 1991, Jeremiah Smith, a native of Rhode Island, aged 70 years, 2 months and 16 days.



#### CREMATION. The Odd Fellows' Cemetery, San Francisco,

The Odd Fellows' Cemetery, San Francisco.

It has expended nearly \$200,000 on buildings, plant and grounds. Has two furnaces. A body is consumed without contact with flame. Every part reduced to ashes by intense heat.

It has no stock nor stockholders. It does not divide profits. It aims to make its receipts equal expenditures. All profits are expended on the care of its property and the perfection of its works.

Prices for cremation are: Infants under ten, \$10; ten to fifteen, \$15; encmbers of societies and associations and their families, \$20; all others, \$25; which prices include a copper receptacle for the ashes, and the use of the chapel and organist. As soon as business permits, charges will be reduced. A proposition to lower the cost of cremation to \$20 is under consideration. A special arrangement is now nearly perfected so that a body sent from any place in the State of California will be cremated at a total expense not to exceed the above rates.

And all this is NOT FOR THE ACCUMULATION OF PROFIT, but in the promotion of funeral reform and for the benefit of the widow and orphan. If necessary for the cause, we will place agents in Oakland, Alameda and San Jose, to carry on our work.

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Service on the Pan-American grounds, fell from the dome of the Government building today and was probably fatal-

IS FATALLY INJURED.

Commander Bull's skull was fractured above the left eye and one of his legs was broken. The hospital authorities say that while his injuries are

serious he probably will recover.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8 .- Commander J. H. Bull of the United States

navy, in charge of the Hydrographic

#### HAS RESCINDED DIVORCE IN ROYAL CIRCLES.

LONDON, June 8.—Sir Francis Jeune, president of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty division of the High Court of Justice, has rescinded the decree of divorce granted to the Marchioness of Anglesy November 7th last.

The arguments on the application of the rescinding of the decree were heard in camera.

#### RUSHING THE BOERS IN CAPE COLONY.

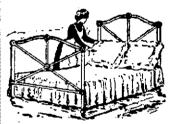
CAPE TOWN, June 8.-The British surprised two Boer laagers at different points in Cape Colony Thursday night and captured forty-two pulsoners, fifteen rounds of ammunition and a quancity of supplies.

A railroad wreck occurred near Pretoria June 1st. in which nine soldiers

were killed and many injured.
WHY THE BABY CRIED.
Mrs. Newed-Jack, do you know why the

Mrs. Newed-Jack, do you know why the baby cries?
Newed-Sure. He sees me taking comort. And if it isn't that, it's something he wants that we don't know anything about and couldn't get it if we did.—Syracuse Heraid.

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White Metal Bed--1.75that covers all that is absolutely necessary in a bed; if you pay more it is for looks. This one will last as long and you'll sleep as comfortably on it as on one costing ten times as much. Double, 34, 1/2, same price

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a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation.
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holds out the helping hand to you, and will advise you without money and without price. Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory is at Lynn, Mass. Write a letter there telling all your symptoms and get the benefit of the greatest experience in treating female ills.
"I was suffering to such an extent

from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be necessary. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound having been recommended to me, I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My entire system was toned up, and I suffered no more with my ovaries."-Mrs. Anna Aston, Troy. Mo

#### CENTERVILLE MAN DIES AS RESULT OF BULLET WOUND.

Rogers Soares, the Centerville farmer who, in January of last year was shot down in front of the Angelus home, died yesterday at the French Hospital in Will be taken by mail. As Decoto is the San Francisco. The attending physicians only candidate and but one more vote is say that his death was due to the wound he received more than a year ago.

The identity of Soares' assailant has never been learned. Immediately after the shooting Soares in a dying statement said that it was Minnie Angelus who had fired the shot. The brother, Joseph Augelus, however, declared that it was

Many things may cause deafness, and very often it is

times cause deafness. But by far the most common cause of loss of hearing is catarrh of the head and throat.

A prominent specialist on ear troubles

gives as his opinion that nine out of ten cases

difficult to trace a cause. Some people inherit deafness. Acute

diseases like scarlet fever some-

trouble is cured.

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# BROAD GAUGE ENGINE BROKEN.

terday Morning in the Encinal City.

the broad gauge depot. Had it been going at full speed it would probably have wreeked the train. White crossing the street car tracks at Park street a sudden heavy joit caused by a low joint where the tracks cross snapped the back spring hanger on the engine. This let the right side of the tear end of the engine down on the cross pieces, while the suring jammed onto the drive wheels No further damage was done, as the engine, which was slowing down, was cas-

TALKED OF WOMEN. ALAMEDA, June 7. - Last night the conversazionie met at the home of Mrs. Spencer on Sarta Chara avenue. The sub-ject of the evening was "Woman." A few the discussions were as follows: Mrs. Perry, "Weman"; Mrs. M. H. Krauth, "Woman the Idealist"; Senator E. K. Taylor, "Women of Mexico"; Miss Par- one of the truest things ever said. ber, "Bachelor Girl": Miss Pratt, "Wo-man in Public Life"; Mr. Spencer, "Is Marriage a Failure." A number of oth-ers spoke on the subject, which was fel-lowed by a discussion in general by all hearts. those present.

## **DECOTO IS ELECTED AS**

BERKELLY, June 7.-Ezra W. Decoto will handle the athletic affairs of the tion. University of California as graduate manager for the coming year. His election healths of King Edward and President At a meeting of the Executive Committee at the home of Professor George E. Edwards last night the vote of the members present was taken for Decoto, and the ballots of the remaining members, necessary to make a quorum and elect, he is considered already elected.

#### POLICE COURT.

Augelus, however, declared that it was he who had shot Soares. He said he had dressed himself in his sister's clothes and had shot Soares to avenge an insuit offered to his sister Minnie.

LET HIMSELF OUT.

"I constructed a fire escape yesterday in about two minutes.

"Conne off."

"Fact. I heard the boss was going to discharge me, so I wrote a letter of resignation and handed it ha at once."—Philadelphia Press.

Schneiler, Michael McAnney, drunk, 8, or three days; John Doe Christenson, valgar, erosity."

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The delegates were then entertained at informal innercen, in Salters, by the alternoon; Ah Cheung, violating pendlers for complaint; Pacil Gavello, assunt with dadaly weapon, hearing idense ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint; C. F. Swanson, Julius Baldwin, Floyd Williams, Arihne Mitcheld, Gus Bernat, violating biographics and handed it hat once."—Philadelphia Press.

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The Principal Cause is Gurable but Generally Overlocked.

TABLETS

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of deafness is traced to throat trouble; this is probably overstated but it is certainly

tube and by clogging it up very soon affects the hearing and the hardening of the se-

cretion makes the loss of hearing permanent, unless the catarrh which caused the

all observant must have noticed how a hard cold in the head will affect the hearing

and that catarrh if long neglected will certainly impair the sense of hearing and

of catarrh, the hearing will at once greatly improve and anyone suffering from deaf-

ness and catarrh can satisfy themselves on this point by using a fifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new catarrh cure, which in the past year has won the ap-

proval of thousands of catarrh sufferers as well as physicians, because it is in conven-

inet form to use, contains no cocaine or opiate and is as safe and pleasant for children

similar antiseptics and they cure catarrh and catarrhal deafness by action upon the blood and

mucous membrane of the nose and throat.

As one physician aptly expresses it; "You do not have to draw upon the imagination to dis-

cover whether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; improvement and relief are

any catarrh sufferer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders will appreciate

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is a wholesome combination of Blood root, Guaiacol, Eucaluptol and

All druggists sell and recommend them. They cost but fifty cents for full sized package and

The catarrhal secretion in the lungs and throat finds its way into the Eustachian

Those who are hard of hearing may think this a little far fetched, but any one at

If the nose and throat are kept clear and free from the unhealthy secretions

true that more than half of all cases of poor hearing were caused by catarrh.

# MEET THE MAYOR The Life Story of a Bright

The Accident Occurred Early Yes-Good Feeling Between Our Financiers and London Business Officials.

LONDON, June 7 .- The Lord Maygine No. 1999 met with an accident at or, Frank Green, and the Sheriffs received the delegates of the New York Chainber of Commerce at the Mansion House today. About twenty of the delegates were presented to the Lord Mayor and were shown over the Mansion House. A number of members of the London Chamber of Commerce, including Lord Brassey and Sir Albert K. Rollit, were present.

trains. The cause of the break was due terms for their visit and declaring that to the crystalization of the steel on the nothing could have done more to promote a perfect understanding and unibanquet Wednesday to the impossibil- felt tired. ily of jealous rivalry existing between the United States and Great Britain as care of two doctors, neither of whom

> Mr. Jessup, in replying, said: "Your kindness has captivated our hearts. We are not worthy of it"

Loud cries of "No," in which some Jessup's remarks. Mr. Jessup then referred to his fellow

ions of fervent thanks for their recep-The Lord Mayor then proposed the

is so far a little irregular, but it will be McKinley, coupling with the latter a made unquestioned as soon as possible, heartfelt wish for Mrs. McKinleys recovery. Andrew Carnegie was the center of

attraction throughout. After the ceremonies the Lord Mayor went up to aim and said he especially wanted to shake hands with Mr. Carnegie, who sald: "In New York, in my young and poor

days, when I read about Dick Whittington, I little thought I should stand here shaking the Lord Mayor's hand.'

The Lord Mayor replied:

Nay, cease
Such questioning,
And say, How may I bring
Unto some other soul a glad release!

# AMERICAN KINGS STILL A MYSTERY

Montana Girl

As Told in a Letter That Will Be o Interest to Every Woman Reader of this Paper. "It happened about five years ago the advantage? and is still a mystery," says Miss May

Smith of Florence, Ravalli county Montana, in a letter recently publish ed by the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which follows. She referred to an illnes which had no appurent cause, and which left her in that pale, emaciated condition which doctors call anaemic Her letter, which will interest ever woman, continues:

"I grew worse until I was completely un down. The least exertion, such as walking up stairs, would bring on ity stopped. Another engine was telegraphed for and was soon on the scene. The Lord Mayor addressed the Americans, thanking them in the warmest from a terrible pain in my head, some agonizing pain in the pit of my ston At other times I would suffer with shortness of breath and there was ty between the two greatest nations of heart which would beat heavily, with the world. He alluded to Morris K. fits of palpitation, I had a pale, blood-Jessup's reference in his speech at the less appearance and my limbs always

"For three years I was under seemed to know the nature of my trou-Lord Brassey spoke in a similar ble. They treated me for dyspepsia ulceration of the stomach, gastritis and neuralgia, but without good results.

Finally I found a remedy which restored me to health and brought the of the Americans joined, followed Mr. color to my checks. Two years ago saw an advertisement in a St. Paul paper of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for U. C. ATHLETIC MANAGER. delegates as "children of the great Pale People. I bought a box and he-country," and concluded with expressmuch that I kept on with them until had taken five boxes altogether and occame well and strong again, I gainof in flesh and they gave me a healthy color, I have great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People and take them every spring and fall as a blood medicine and for the gen-

eral building up of my system.
"I have recommended these pills to many people who were suffering much as I was, and they have all been benefited. My younger sister, whose skin is pale and transparent, is now taking them to restore her color."

The disease from which Miss Smith suffered was anaemla, a bloodless condition which, if neglected, inevitably "We read nothing else today but of most baffling of blood diseases and the Mr. Carnegie's splendid gifts, and in Proceedings Friday, June 7 - O. W. Mr. Carnegie's splendid gifts, and in Schneider, Michael McAeney, druck, 8, or the name of the English people, I want trusted to cure other disorders that to thank you for your unexampled genblood is impoverished the nerves cannot receive their proper nourishment. This was the cause of the nervous pains of which Miss Smith writes. All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shaftered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are an unfailing specific for all such discases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciática, neuralgla, rheumatism, nervous headache the after effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six hoxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the hundred) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schesectady, N. Y.

#### MRS. M'KINLEY ABOUT HOLDING HER OWN.

ley'physicians were in consultation over in hour this forenoon, and at 11:45 o'clock he following statement was issued: "Mrs. McKinley's physicians state her condition is about the same as reportod yesterday. There has been no mate rial change in the post twenty-four

The examination of Mrs. McKinley's blood, which has been made under the direction of the attending physicians. showed negative results, there being no evidences of blood poisoning. That is only one of the various examinations that are being made by the physicians to de-termine the character of the illness of Mrs. McKinley. The blood was taken from her arm last Tuesday.

# LIBRARY AT FRUITVALE

will be a success; several new members have been added to the list. The directors are now arranging to secure some more new books. All who do not belong should join at once. The library will soon be flourishing and it will present a fine pportunity to secure good books at a 'ery reasonable rate.

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#### PRODUCE MARKET.

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OATS—White, \$1.224@1.55; supplies, \$1.50 @1.55; red., \$1.326.45; b.ack, \$1.224@1.324, 91.324, 91.324, 91.324.

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RYE—174@824c per ctl.
BUCKWHEAT—Is quoted at \$1.55 per BUCKWHEAT—is quoien at \$1.00 per cti, ex-warchouse.

FLOUR—California family extras, \$3.25
63.50. usual terms; bakers extras, \$3.25
63.52. Oregon, \$2.5062.55 per bbi for family and \$2.7563 for bekers; Washington bekers.

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BRAN-317618 per ton.
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#### AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-"Cinderella." California-"Phroso."

Alcazar-"For Bonnie Prince Char-Tivoli-"The Toy Maker."

Central-"Old Glory." Columbia-- 'Gudgeons." Grand Opera House-"La Tosca." Orpheum-Vaudeville.

#### Picnics at Shell Mound Park.

June 8-State of Main Association of California. June 9-Nord Deutscher Verein to 11

SATURDAY ......JUNE 8, 1901

#### CALIFORNIA'S FISH LAWS.

A high compliment has just been paid to the game laws of this State by Eugene A. Tulian, Superintendent of the United States Fish Commission, who pronounces the fish laws of California as being about the best in the worthy, too, that they are enforced with vigilance and offenders are prosecuted, which is not always the case in other States. Interviews of this sort emanating from people so widely around Modoc, which, doubtless, they believe is a suburb of San Francisco, ity. ments go to show that this is a lawabiding commonwealth after all, whatever may be the case in the remote is estopped in Chicago owing to the wilds of the far north.

a is a sign of advanced civilization It is based on a regard for fish, the wild-fowl and game animals, and not on any imaginary rights of monarche or privileged classes. But even enlightened laws cannot be enforced unless the sentiment of the community favors them. When, therefore, the authorities successfully prosecute offenders, as Mr. Talian proclaims we do, it is a proof that the great body of our citizens are in the vanguard of civilization and that we ought not to be blamed for failing to foresee such an entirely unlooked-for affair as the late disgraceful exhibition of lawlessness in a far-away section of the State.

Aside from this feature of his interview, Mr. Tulian points out that the summer resorts and railways of Maine cleared last year \$7,000,000, thanks to the attraction of fish made possible by patrolling the streams. This is a feature of game protection that California was among the first of the States to understand, and while our native members of the finny family are game and afford plenty of sport to the angler, we have added to this attraction many other species besides the trout, and the man with rod and reel must be hard to please who cannot enjoy himself at our summer resorts. The farmers and other residents of the State appreciate the pecuniary possibilities of this vacation "crop," and frown, accordingly, on all violations of the law, while notorious poachers are compelled to leave for other and lessfavored localities.

Americans have secured full control of the subterranean transportation or. system of London. The envious Britishers will now be in a position to accuse them of working under cover."

Santa Barbara announces a big blow out. Judging by the actions of the residents of that burgh when they come to town they must be alluding to

#### WANTED-A HIGHWAY.

Experiments by British army experts have proved that, at slow speed, automobiles can be driven across broken ground, even when loaded with the weight of a field gun, 100 rounds of immunition and six men; yet a light machine with which an attempt was an Francisco to New York recently came to grief on the sandy roads of Nevada. As the operator in the latter case had had much experience, the only inference possible is that the highways of the Sage-brush State are in such a

deplorable condition as to be a disrace to any American commonwealth. When the project of the Pacific rail-A. M.) rays was first broached in Congress Senator Benton, in supporting the measure, declared that alongside of the then, get ready, for it will be a treat and netal tracks would be wagon-roads and in this way people would be enabl-

the towns that would naturally spring up along the line would be connected with each other by sections of a great I national highway, as well as by bands of steel. It was a delightful prophecythat, unfortunately, has never been ley, Get them and go. fulfilled, yet the famous legislator was simply asserting what he believed would be true. Knowing the American people and foreseeing their progress, he could not conceive that the twentieth century would dawn with that highway still a dream.

Nevada and Utah ought not to be

their own expense, as it is really a national affair. The federal government has the money and the engineers and could undertake the work without working force. At the same time the authorities at Washington could spend a few dollars on the repair of roads through the forest reserves in this State, as they are falling into ruin. A national road from San Francisco. if only to the Rocky Mountains, passing through the forests of the Sierra Nevadas, crossing the plains and hills of Nevada, and skirting the Great Salt Lake, would induce considerable travel and business that is now made impossible by the necessarily high railway charges. With increased business communities would be built up and the population would grow. This is of vital importance to Nevada and should country. He considers it as note- be urged on Congress by her Senators and Representatives, with the assistance of the delegation from the State of California.

The town of Fenton in Missouri known as Mr. Tulian, are particularly claims the distinction of running withof advantage at this time, when all out municipal officials of any descripthe rest of the country, not realizing tion whatever. The fact that nobody that this is a State of magnificent dis- ever heard of the place before indicates tances, probably imagines that lyuch- that the system they are bragging ings are of frequent occurrence in and about is not conducive to the formation of a flourishing and growing commun-

The Illinois Legislature is figuring on repealing the act whereby horse-racing penalties attached to operating a bet-Game protection as practiced in this ting ring. The new measure should carry a rider to make it thoroughly ap-

> A big scandal is threatened in England regarding the purchase of army horses. Judging by the evidence at present in sight, however, someone has merely stumbled across a mare's nest.

WHAT A BOY SHOULD KNOW. Every boy and girl that is educated should be able to-

Write a good hand. Spell all the words in ordinary use. Know how to use these words. Speak and write good English.

Write a good social letter. Add a column of figures rapidly. Make out an ordinary account. Receipt it when paid.

Write an advertisement for a local paper.

Write a notice or report of a public meeting.

Write an ordinary promissory note. Reckon the interest or discount on it for days, months and years.

Draw an ordinary bank check. Take it to the proper place in a bank to get the cash.

Make neat and correct entries in day book and ledger.

Tell the number of yards of carpe required for the parlor.

Measure the pile of lumber in the

Teli the largest number of bushels o wheat in the largest bin and the value at current rates.

Tell something about the laws of health and what to do in case of emer-

gency. Know how to behave in public and

society. Be able to give the great general prin

ciples of religion. Have sufficient common sense to ge along in the world.-National Educat-

#### THE PHILOSOPHER.

His wheel of logic whirled and spun al All day he held his system, grinding it Finer and finer, till 'twas fined away,

But the chance sperks of sense and mother-wit Flung out as that wheel-logic spun and whirled

Kindled the nations and lit up the world.

—Bdward Rowland Sill.

## JUNIORS TO MEET EXERCISES AT SACRED HEART. IN CONVENTION.

being made to cross the continent from Christian Endeavorers Are Plan- Graduates from the Lay Catho- Personal and Social Notes About lic School at North ning For Many Events ) Oakland.

> (Communications for this column should reach Miss May Cruff, 1122 East Nineteenth street, not later than Thursday

in the Future.

Aren't you all ready to go to the Junior ouvention and picnic Saturday? Well, you don't want to miss ot. All the Juniors and their friends should be there. It's the annual convention of the Junior Union ed to travel from the Atlantic to the and it is to be at the Eden Congregation-Pacific in their own conveyances, while at Church at Haywards. The Haywards Electric Road will sell half-rate good on any car on Saturday, but delegates should leave Oakland not later than \$15 A. M. in order to get there in time for the program. After the program comes a picuic in Haywards Park, Tickcomes a picule in Haywards Park. Tickets to be had of John Patton, California Bank, Oakland, or Needham Bros., Berke-

> Centennial Presbyterian Church, East Oakland, will be represented at the Santa Ana convention by Miss Charlotte Wil-liams, Miss May B. Cruff, Mr. Robert Williams and Mr. T. H. Cruff.;

The Juniors of the First Presbyteriar The Juniors of the First Fresbytoffan Church, Alameda, held a delightful social a week ago at the home of their superintendent, Miss Esther Tuggy. An entertaining program was given by the Juniors and the following officers were electexpected to construct such a road at ed to serve the society. President, Gardner Walkup; whee-president, Edmund Brush; socretary, Ethel Shoup; dreasurer, Leona Halle. After the program refresh ments were served and games enjoyed by

> Dr. Clark took with him to the Oregon Endeavor Convention an umbrella pre-sented by Oregon Endeavorers that he rad carried one and a half times around the world. The convention decided to tire it to the "honorary list," and pre-sented him with an "active" shade-by-sun and cover-in-shower.

> Alameda county "Santa Ana List" is growing very rapidly every day, and if you are going you want to be gelting ready. This State convention will never be duplicated, and it will be one you can-not afford to miss. Are you going? Write Geo. P. Lowell and see about your sleeper or if you wish you can sit up all nigh with the rest of bhose who are not going to take sleepers; no extra charge for staying up, but, O, what a difference in the morning! Be sure you bring your State badges and takameda county buttons and lunch for two meals.

For those who are to stay at home, be at the train at First and Broadway and see the party off with words of good Mr. Humphrey, who has in charge the

decoration of the Alameda county train, s very anxious to make "It the finest ever is very anxious to make it time most ever leaving the county in the way of decora-tion. See him and see what you can do towards helping thim. We cannot afford to let any other county outdo us; we must be in the read and we must try for Santa Clara county also wants to have the sead in the decorations of their car, but we will all fielp and, of course, we

The reguer monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society of the First Presby-terian Church of Haywards was held last Wednesday evening in the church parlors and the following officers were elected: Fresident, Clifford Bay; vice-prosident, Miss Mamie Romage; recording secretary, D. J. Stewart: treasurer, Miss Grace Kretsinger; financial secretary, Mrs. Stewart; chairman of Brayer Meeting Committee, Miss Hattie Gamble; chairman of Lookout Committee, Elna Mansfield; chalman Social Committee, Ella Garrettson; chair-man of Missionary Committee, Mrs. Mansfield.

The Program Committee for the next county convention to be held at Centennial Presbyterlan Church is as follows: rick. Miss Florence M. Gordon, chairman: Rev. R. C. Stone. Miss Lucy Fake, Rev. H. Mowbray, Miss Clara Pierce, Miss Flora Frickstad and Mr. Byron Hendrickson. This committee will do everything in its power to make this convention program one long to be rememberede; they will have the advantage of the enthusiasm of those returning from Santa Ana to help them. The committee may call upon you for help in some way; if so, do your part.

On Friday evening, June 7th, the Senior Society of C. E. of the Park Congrega-tional Church will give a children's social for the children of the town of Berkeley. Games, music and plenty of good things to cat are in store for the little ones his is in charge of Miss Ronaldson and promises to be a grand success.

During the summer months work in the societies is apt to lag, and just at that time the "Whatsoever Committee" should get in its best work. Every society has not that committee down on its list of committees, but the members who are at home during vacation time should consider themselves on such a committee. The Whatsoever Committee is a very useful one. Its business is to do the little ful one. Its business is to do the little things that other committees do not do. There are more of these little things to do during the summer months than at any other time, as the meetings need to be made particularly attractive to get members out on the warm evenings, and then so many are away that their work is not done unless done by the "Whatsoevers." Here are a few things that will help your society during the summer, or at any time, and belong particularly to the Whatsoever Committee.

Ventilate the room after the Christian' Endeavor meeting. Put back the leader's chair and desk.

Arrange the scats that may have been isturbed during the Endeavor meeting. Keep the hymn books in good order.

Act as an aid for some other committee.

Offer yourself to the president for any ervice he may wish you to perform. Attend the Junior meetings.

Fill up the front seats at the Endeavor Be the very first one to take part.

Wear a sunny smile. If possible during the summer vary the

program of your C. E. meeting so as to keep up the interest. Have an object lesson meeting, all the endeavorers coming with natural objects, pictures and the like, showing how these things illustrate bhe evening's topic.

An "original meeting," at which no

thought shall be given except what the Endeavorers get solely out of their own A meeting at which every member brings a bit of personal experience illus-trating the subject.

A "great preachers' meeting," all the comments to be chosen from the words of famous ministers, whose names are to be given,

IL possible it is an excellent idea for a society to have an out-door meeting during the summer and let it be a prais

# MANY PEOPLE

The closing evereises of the Socred Heart school for boys in the Sacred Heart parish, of which Rev. Pather Serda is pastor, took place last Wednesday in the parochlai school hall on Forty-first street

with fine musical and literary selections of a superior order. Considerable histrionic additive and musical talent were cipal of the Garfield school. displayed. The stage was decorated with a handsome drop curtain, which was used for the first time and which was greatly admired. On it was painted a beautiful view of the mission at Santa Bar-bara. The painting was the work of E. bara. The painting was the work of E. J. Anderson of this city. The excellence of the painting caused the artist to be called fer, but Mr. Anderson was not present. In his behalf Brother Xenophon made a few remarks in behalf of the art-

PROGRAM, The program was as follows: ...... Music, "The Blue and the Gray"......

..... Sacred Heart School Orchestra "Welcome Tonight"....... Singing Class Recitation, "Contentment," Aloysius Connolly; "The Thin Deg," Mel-

vin Irwin, Willie Higgins. Plano duet, "The Sleigh Ride" Brendan S. McIntyre and Francis B.

Courant. atlon, "Grandmothers," Joseph Hannan;; "Little Ah Sid," "Little Hal," Newman

Cotter; "Little Hal," Newman Macintyre. Vocal trio, "Take Care".....Select Choir "The Little Boys"......Third Class Recitation, "Guilty or Not Guilty".....

John Irwin
Recitation, "Barbara Freitchie".
Regis Starrett
Song, "Four Leafed Clover". Class of 1991 "The Young Debaters," F. M. Rigney, Edward Ward, J. D. Stephens,

Frank Smith, Leonard Maddock, Concert recitation, "E Piuribas Unum"

Music, "King Jollity"....School Orchestra PART II. , 1 Dialogue, "Money Talks."

Derby, Andrew McKeany; Scrape-well, Thos. McDonald; Tim, Chas. Clark.

Solo and chorus, "'Mid the Green Fields"..........Soloist, B. F. Mutten "The Drummer's Bride"......First Class Vocal scio, "Wibble, Wibble, Wabble" ...... Vincent Westdorf Recitation, "The Writing on the Wall"

"Crooked Mouth Family"

L. S. Fitzpatrick
Chorus, "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall" Interlude, "Mesquito Parade"...Orchestra HARVEST STORM.

The performance concluded with the rural drama, "The Harvest Storm." the cast of which was as follows: Mr. Lyox. Bernard F. Mollen
Barker John E. Gannaw
Nibbler Arthur J. Stokes Samuel Lexicon.............Jno. J. Young Andrew Radford.....Francis B. Courant Michael......Emmet J. Flizpatrick

Charley Cooper.......F. M. Rigney Nat Lovell..........R. W. Bohan Solo and chorus, "When the Roses 

Cotter. GRADUATES. : . The following received diplomas for naving completed satisfactorily the pre

scribed course of studies: Bernard F Mullen, M. Henry Weber, John J. Young, Francis B. Courant, Emmet J. Fitzpat The graduates were addressed by Re-

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\$125,000 FOM U. P. MORGAN FOR A PARK.

It was announced goday at a meeting of the New York Palisades Interstate Park Commission , that J. Pierpont Morgan is the donor of a gift of oneeighth million dollars received by the treasurer of the commission, Ralph Trautmann, a few : weeks age. Mr. Trautmann said today, after the meeting, that Mr. Morgan's name was withheld from publication at the time of the announcement of the donation by his request. The amount of the gift will be used for acquiring the Carpenter Bros.' quarry, near Coitsville, N. the purchase and the title of which will be closed on Thursday by the secretary of the commission, J. Du Pratt White. The price paid by the commission for the property is \$132,000.

MAUDE ADAMS TO TAKE THE REST CURE IN FRANCE.

Maude Adams sailed for Europe today to take the rest cure in a convent in France. A half dozen girl friends bade Miss Adams good-by. Miss Adams has had an arduous season in "L'Aiglon." and complete rest and quiet are absolutely necessary to enable her to take up another touring season. She will find it in a convent it is lead. There she will remain until it is dime to return for rehearsals in the new play by J. M. Barrie, the author of Little Minister," in which she will appear next season.—Chicago Tribune

# GOING AWAY.

the People We!

Know.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Williams will sall on the 19th inst. for Europe. On their return to this country they will make a tour of the Eastern States.

and parents of the scholars, all of whom enjoyed the program, which was replete with fine musical and literary sales of the ablest teachers in the School Design of the ablest teachers in the ablest teachers

Mes, E. J. Boyes and the Masters Bedford and Gordon Boyes will spend some weeks of the summer at Niles.

Mrs. C. H. Redington is spending some

A. E. H. Cramer, cashier of the Union Savings Bank, has returned from an interesting visit to Yosemite. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown will spend

several months in New York city. and Mrs. Oscar Luning have put off till next year their trip abroad. They will spend the summer in Cloverdale.

Major and Mrs. C. C. Clay sie at Virginia Hotel Springs. Philip Clay will spend some time with college friends on Russian river.

Cordle Bishop have left for a stay at Ben Lamond.

Among those who are spending summer in the High Sierras are Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Goddard, Mrs. Mary Smille and Howard Smille

Mrs. Richard Derby and children will spend a vacation at Lake Tahoc. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson have returned

from Yosemite valley after an interesting visit. Among the people who are to go to Pacilic Grove this season may be mentioned Mrs. E. M, Hall and children, Mrs. Geo.

Greenwood, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and Miss Ethel McClymonds. Mrs. Remi Chabot and daughters are taking a coaching trip through Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erry will spend the summer in a cottage near Palo Alto. Miss Charlotte Laws has gone East

and will be the guest for part of the summer of Mrs Crocker. Mrs. Silas Gregory is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Freecrick S. Stratton of this city. Luncheons have been given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. William

Edwin Goodall and others. Miss Alice Wellman has sailed for Australia and was bidden farewell at the wharf by a number of her friends. She is to be married in Tasmania to a M: Beardsley, a civil engineer of that place.

W. Watson, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Knight and children have gone to the country home of Mrs. Remi Chabot in St. Helena, where they will remain for several weeks after Mrs. Chabot's return from her ceaching trip,

Mrs. Zeno Mauvais has returned after i picasant sləy in Los Angeles Mrs. M. R. Bronner and daughter have gone on a visit to Sutter Creek, Cal. They

will return in July. Edward K. Garrison of 1517 Eighth street left last evening for New York He will be absent about six weeks on hi pleasure trip.

VICTOR EMMANUEL'S JEALOUSY. King Victor Emmanuel is undeniably unpopular in more than one induentla quarter. This is explained on grounds purely personal. During the later years if his princeship he was the husband of a beautiful woman, in whom his pride was mixed with a dash of jealousy. This against certain Mayors of towns, big and little, whose traditionary rights he ig-More than once while traveling through the cities of his father's kingdom with Princess Helen he allowed him self to be cordially greeted by its highest functionary, but refused point-blank, cus tom to the contrary notwithstanding, to allow the Mayor to offer his arm to the Crown Princess. The Prince regarded this as his own inclienable right and reaped a harvest of chemies thereby. It is said that the slighted Mayors never forgave the Prince of Naples and that they bear a gradge still against the King.-Chicago Record Herald.

BRILLIANTS.

He are and drank the precious words His spirit grew robust, He knew no more that he was poor, Nor that his frame was dust; He danced along the dingy days, And this bequest of wings Was but a book! What liberty A loosened spirit brings!

-Emily Dickinson. New spirit yearnings for a heavenlie mood
Call for a love more pitiful and tend-

er, And 'neath the painter's touch bloom forth in splendor The image of transfigured motherhood hopes of all glad women wh smiled

In adoration on their first-born child Here smile through one glad woman made immortal; All tears of all sad wemen through whose heart

Has pierced the edge of sorrow's sev-

en-fold dart with her at death's dolorous portal. -Anon.

MR. BAILEY'S PURPLE TIE. Representative Bailey of Texas, soon Representative Bailey of Texas, soon to be Senator, walked over from the House a few days ago to take a look at the body of which he is to become a member. Mr. Bailey at once attracted attention. It was not because of his smooth and cherubic face; it was not on account of his long black coat nor his mathered hair nor hin wide expanse of thirt front. All of these things belong to Balley every day of the week and Sunday, too.

All of Mr. Balley's personality was focused in his brilliant necktie, a rich royal

NAMES OF TAXABLE PROPERTY.

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"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. I. Dennis, of 828 East College Street. Jacksonville, Ills. "For three years I suffered continually. Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical profession and found none, until induced by kind friends to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I began taking this medicine I weighed intervine pounds. After taking 'Favorite Prescription' I was built up until now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day, to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains in the lower part of my bowels, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain—do all my own work, and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine. I consider myself a living testimonial of the benefits of your 'Favorite Prescription.'"

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spend some time with college friends on Russfan river.

Mrs. W. E. Hale and Miss Sadie Hale are spending some weeks at the Wilcox residence on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop and Miss Cordle Bishop have left for a stay at Ben Post.

"Our new cook is way up in historical novels. Yesterday she had a warm discussion with my wife over the fate of Joan of Arc." "Knew all about it, did she?"

She's something of a steakburner herself."-Cleveland Plain Deal-Bosling-Oh, well, all horse dealers ar

more or less tricky. Gosling-Yes, but this one was the most hold faced liar I ever saw. First he told me the horse was perfectly sound, and in the very next breath he admitted it was well broken.-Philadelphia Press.

An actor and his wife had a funny ex-

perience recently in Toronto. They were playing a piece in which the wife enacted playing a piece in which the wife enacted the part of a woman dentist, and one evening the husband received a note asking him to call at a certain house. He did so the next day, and was greeted by the old man and his wife, the latter of whom said to him: "Me and my mate fell in love with your missus last night. She was so gentle with you when you was a-sittin' of the dentist chair. I'm gettin' on now, and all my teeth is a-get-in' loose, and my mate wonts me to go to the dentist shop and 'ave 'cm pulled, but I knows as 'ow they 'urts, and I want to know if you and your missus will come around 'ere and 'ave tea with us, 'ave a little singin' ard enjoy curselves, and your missus before she leaves kindly pull out a few of these old stumps, as I know she'll be as kind and gentle as she was to you?"—New York Tribunc.

NO NEGROES IN COMING CONGRESS COULD USE THEM.

"I wish," said the Heathen King, their collections." "So do I," respuonded the Chief of

the Commissary Department; "a few corkscrews would be an excellent substitute L'assionally." REPARTEE IN THE KLONDIKE. Mrs. Tenstrike-You say you're right from the mines. Well, I should like a path shoveled from here out to the barn!
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COLONEL BURNS WILL

\*POLITICAL SITUATION

Promotion.

Chinese Bureau.

SOON BE HOME AGAIN. IS FULLY DISCUSSED

(Special to The Tribunc.)

SAN ERANCISCO, June 8-With the mention in this correspondence last week of the certainty that California is to be favored with a foreign mission has come a tightening of all the wires that are being pulled by the aspiring candidates, and the contest that is in progress is fast assuming that impolitic phase that has the ground from each other's feet and thereby running the risk that the State will lose the honor altogether. If the political elements will unite or even favor one man it is a sure thing he will get a portfolio, but in California it has always been a case of mixing oil with water whenever aught of that kind has been

Ceneral Barnes' boom is steadily growing now that he is making no bones of tion intelligently sized up, though, are the fact that he would like such an appointment, and all the friends old and though the anvil chorus is being played one of the veteran are hard at work pointing out the special qualifications he fife State where the Spreckels influence was no authority whatever for associous for a Coreign post. A powerful of the state of the s possesses for a foreign post. A powerful recruit in his interests is Secretary of to make the Collector's fight a special State John Hay, for it has been learned one and will not concede an inch of that the ex-Ambassador to England has ground regarding him. With the Alaexpressed the opinion that Barnes is as meda Senator standing flat footed on well equipped as any man in the country the proposition, the opposing elements for a diplomatic post abread. As Presi- are wasting their time, for as no rea dent McKinley is known to rely a great sons other than purely personal ones deal upon Hay's judgment and during his can be advanced for Lynch's retirevisit here expressed in the course of a ment, Perkins does not propose to have private conversation his belief that Hay his own political fences torn down in was the peer of any diplomat in the that way, especially as the animus world, General Barnes can be congrat- against Lynch is simply and solely beulated upon having secured so powerful cause he is a Burns' man. !

The De Young end of the proposition is not being overlooked by any means, though. In fact, the proprietor of the Chronicle is more of a central figure than ever in politics just now. The association of his name with the Mayoralty of San Francisco was at first received with but little serious attention, for it was not thought that he would ical program as soon as he becomes faconsider the place, but as events are miliar with the changes that have ocdeveloping it looks as if there may be a curred during his absence. good deal to all the talk. It is at least significant that he has not denied either pear that Burns and the Governor are officially or by inuendo in the columns no longer on good terms cannot be enof the Chronicle his prospective candidacy, for it is figured that if he were assertion is founded is very weak. It not disposed to entertain the proposition may be true that some of the recent at all he would give it a quietus at the onset before any possible complications classified as over friendly to the Burns' might arise affecting his other political complications.

It is by no means improbable anyhow that De Young would not object to being Mayor of the city with which his career has been woven. No better answer could ever be given to those who oppose his Senatorial hopes with statements affecting his local reputation than to during the present administration, for point to his election to the chief place of municipal honor by the citizens of that very community, and such a happening would most assuredly furnish several stepping-stones to the goal at el Burns if he could help it for no mat-Washington that he hopes to reach some day. As to his success at the the Burns' people control a big perpolls, that is scarcely in doubt, for his centage of the State machinery. This executive ability and local pairiotism was evidenced at the legislative elecbeing boomed for a third term, the fight would be all the easier, for the present Mayer has enough enemies in the by certain newspapers, candidates ranks of his own party to beat him who were admittedly his representafrom start to finish.

for Mayor, that will remove him from of the State. The Governor would certhe foreign mission sphere and clear tainly therefore be deslrous of holding in the move in behalf of the settlement the way so completely for Barnes that on to so powerful and so friendly an of Russian refugees in various parts of the doughty general would surely get ally, so a large quantity of salt can be the Continent of America, sends the fol- M. C.; Col. Thomas Ward, Assistant Adthe place. Senator Chester Rowell of Fresno thinks otherwise, though, for circulated regarding a split at head-meeting on that subject which was to be during the past week he has been tell- quarters. ing his friends that no matter what may be said to the contrary, he is right in line for the Japanese mission and is going to get it. His chief, in fact his only reliance is Senator Bard and strong though this pull may be in some ways, it looks woefully weak in others. Should Senator Perkins join in the appeal for Rowell he would perhaps land all right, but even though opposition to incidentally his own hopes and ambithe Fresno man may mean an unfriendly tilt with Bard, no one can conceive the idea of Perkins making a hurricane fight at the White House in the interests of the man from Fresno.

HOW BARD STANDS. Conceding, therefore, that Bard will have to bear the brunt of Rowell's ly he still has a bad taste in his mouth fight, the question of what his in- as a result of his experiences in Sacfluence amounts to becomes lateresting in view of recent developments, When the President was in California those who conversed with him noted how often he referred to Senator Perkins as an able man and a splendid return to the State Senate Is said to be representative of the people and how little he spoke of Bard. This led to some investigation, and then the milk in the cocoa-nut became readily appar-

President McKinley's main hobby is the course followed by the Administration in the Philippines. He realized that he was both defying tradition and establishing a new precedent for the Nation, but he was satisfied that he was doing the right thing and he went ahead with all the energy and zeal he possesses. Now, unfortunately for Senator Bard, he entertained views on the date for Governor, but he has awakensubject that were diametrically opposed to those of the Administration, and when the Paris treaty came up in the Senate he voted against it and thereby arrayed himself against the President. It was a declaration of independence and individuality, of course, and Bard gets whatever credits come from such switched into the second. Davis therescores, but politically speaking it was fore thinks that he can mould matters a disaster as far as he was personally so that he can carry off the Congres concerned, for McKinley naturally does sional nomination but he has got e not feel any too kindly towards those merry task ahead, for the same influmembers of his own party who opposed ences that are blocking his path back Postum.

him upon so momentous an occasion. As between Bard and Perkins, therefore, it is an open secret as to which the same lines, it is not likely that Mc-Kinley would go out of his way to befriend Bard by sending Rowell to Japan. The same issue, too, will arise in all those instances where the two always been in evidence here, of cutting California Senators differ as regards siderable speculation just now for alpatronage, for Perkins will not get the men are hanging in the balance. In been done regarding his successor. The this connection it may be said that de- various candidates are therefore anx-John Lynch would be appeased, he has started up a new fight against the Collector and is apparently hopeful of what moment the appointment will be being able to down him for a second term. Those who have got the situasatisfied that Lynch is safe, for allucky though the anvil chorus is being played tertained for Pendleton denies that he is paramount. Perkins has determined

COL. BURNS' RETURN.

Mention of Col. Burns brings to mind that he has started for San Francisco and will be here on the 22d-a week from next Saturday. His coming looked forward to with considerable interest, for the will undoubtedly take an active part in the framing of the polit

The Examiner's effort to make it aptertained, for the basis upon which the Gubernatorial appointees cannot be interests, but the fact must not be overlooked that it is the Governor's policy at this time to conclinate all factions of the party and he cannot, therefore, dispense all his patronage to one wing of

it. That the Burns men have not been left out in the cold, though, can be seen by a glance over the appointments the Governor has distributed many of his choicest plums in that direction.

Then again Governor Gage would not be very likely to antagonize Colon- en ter what may be said to the contrary tions a year ago for although they came right upon the heels of the bitter personal fight made upon the Colonel,

tives in politics were elected to both Of course, if De Young should run Senate and Assembly from many parts

AFTER SCOTT AGAIN.

Senator Davis of Amador, has been in town during the week endeavoring, it withdrawn, the meeting of the Helpers is said, to induce Scott to openly get Sunday, June 2th, at 7:30 p. m. in the into the Senatorial fight again. He Hall of American Foresters, corner of thinks that the Presidential flavor that | Thirteenth and Clay streets. All are inhas been given to Scott's affairs by the recent visit of McKinley will help the shipbuilder's candidacy along, and tions for if by any chance Scott should land the toga Davis would of course be very close to the throne,

It is not considered likely, however, that Scott will get into the fight for in the first place he does not like the idea. of running against Perkins and secondramento during the extra session. Da- does not want her name mentioned, vis will, in consequence have to build says that coffee caused the brown his hopes elsewhere and the Amador patches on her face by first giving her Senator is worrying just now as to stomach brouble, then putting her how he is going to land next year. His nerves out of order, and the result was out of the question, for Frank Solinsky is in the field for the nomination and Postum Food Coffee and in less than it looks as if he will capture it almost a month the stomach trouble disapwithout effort. The determination of the peared and within two months her Burns' people to get even with Davis for the part he played in the Colonel's campaign will shut him out of the convention, for the Republican machine is in good working order in that

of the State and Davis cannot part control even one end of it. He is looking further afield though than the Senatorship. At one time he considered himself an available candied from that particular dream and has gone into a new trance as regards Congress. The First District Is in an unusual condition now for the reapportionment bill has left it without a Congressman, Frank Coombs who represented it under the old lines being

to the State Senate are being exercised to keep him from Washington;

The result of this anti-Davis move ment will be to give Ex-Senator Gillette of Humboldt a good opportunity to carry out his original Congression al plans for although Gillette does not stand any too well with the machine he would nevertheless secure its support if it came to an issue between him and Davis. Altogether therefore it looks as if politics will be extensively when the battle starts up a few months

HEITMANN IN LUCK. Ex-Councilman W. D. Heitmann of Oakland landed all right this in his promised place Chinese Bureau. Thanks Collector Stratton and Senalor Perkins, His appointment also gave an opportunity to promote Hugh Dolan of Alameda and Eugene Lynch. Alameda county has been faring) of late in the Federal service, Collector Stratton is certainly standing in loyally for his home county for although the patronage at his disposal is extremely limited, owing to the Civil Service restrictions he has succeeded in way the President leans, and pursuing placing quite a number of Alamedans upon the pay roll.
- WHO WILL BE COMMISSIONER?

What the Governor intends doing about the Building and Loan Commission is a problem that is causing conthough Commissioner Gould's term exworst of it when the fates of any of his pired last month nothing official has spite the belief that Bard's opposition to lous as to what the outcome will be and because, also, of the sorrow announced.

The report that was in a few weeks ago st weeks ago stating that will be the Speaker Pendleton man is no longer questioned as to what his prospects questioned as to what his prospects are while Secretary Fields of the Board cer was held by those in the military serwho is seeking promotion to Commissionership, him on the subject. E. Myron Wolf sembled in the venerable edifice. dition to which he is able to manipuworking them now for all they are worth. Frank Marston was working around for the job for awbile but he he has drawn in his horns during the alry ranged in line along H street. last few days and is letting some one else do the hustling.

HERE AID THERE.

Altorney Jim Copeland, a well known been in active touch with the political doings has moved to San Francisco and will remain here permanently Governor Gage appointed his wife Notary Public the other day.

Dick Thomas who achieved considerable fame as an orator in the Legislature half a dozen years ago is in town for a few days' stay. He makes his headquarters at Grass Valley nowa-

Eddle Conroy is summering in Mil Valley. Senator Jack Tyrrel is also over there for a couple of months' vacation.

The Wilmans boys who are associated with Charley Lane in his Nome enterprises left for the north this week. Charles McClatchy of the Sacramento Bee was in town for a couple of days the scarlet uniform of an English offiroute from Santa Clara where he

Collector Stration will leave shortly HATTON,

#### WILL TRY AND HELP THE RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

taken with the yarns that have been lowing notice to this paper regarding a jutant General, and Col. Sam Reber. held in the Synagogue:

"As permission to make use of the vestry room of the Synagogue has been of Zion will take place as advertised vited. Dr. M. Levy and Dr. M. Meye will speak.

#### PATCHES.

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A lady in Michigan City, Ind., who

shown in her complexion. She quite coffee and began using complexion cleared up and is now fin-

and rosy. She speaks of a Mr. Knight and Gidean Hunt, of Westfield, Ind., who have both been improved in health by leaving off coffee, also a Mr. and Mrs.Jesse Stanley, of the same place, who were in poor health and suffered from stomach trouble. They quit coffee and after using Postum a short time the result was natural sleep, a return of appetite, and a gain in strength as fast as na-

ture will rebuild. She gives the names of a number of other persons who have been helped by leaving off coffee and taking Postum

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> TEMPORARY INTERMENT IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Tender Tribute to a Gallant Soldier by Lieutenant-General Miles.

The telegraph of a few days agbrought the sad tidings of the untinely death in Washington of Lieutenant Colonel Michler, military secretary to Lieu-lenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. The information caused a great deal of pain to many friends of the decease deceased, who is still and has been for many years a resident of Oakland. THE FUNERAL

The funeral of the decease dtook place in Washington several days ago, and in recording and commenting upon the fact ating his name with it. Jake Step-pacher is discreetly silent when he is questioned as to what his prospects.

default denorated the army, were conducted this meaning by Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay Smith in St. Jehn's Church.

a vice of the Government and the esteen shakes his head felt for him in private life were attested mournfully when his friends speak to by the distinguished gathering that as-

"They were illustrated also in the nu-Is said to have a splendid chance to merous and exquisite floral offerings. The remains, in a flag covered casket coves on the stump during the last cam-paign entitle him to recognition in ad-Immense wreath of Illies of the valley late pulls in many directions and is and red roses, were brought to the church on a flag-draped caisson of the Second Artillery, with a detachment of eigh non-commissioned officers as body bear-ers. The remainder of Battery F of the has evidently got a good tip not to artillery was drawn up on Vermont ave-waste any more time on the matter for nue, and Troop H of the Eleventh Cav-THE SERVICES.

"During the impressive services the men's choir sang 'Lead, Kindly Light,' and 'Abide With Me.' When the casket Attorney Jim Copeland, a well known was being replaced upon the calsson in resident of Los Angeles where he has the presence of a bare-headed throng, after the services had been concluded the sun momentarily shone out and fleoded flags and flowers alike with brilliancy At this moment the full United State Marine Band, under Lieutenant Santel-mann's direction, softly played 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'

"In accordance with the usual custom the late officer's horse, with boots reversed in the stirrups, fellowed the casket to the cemetery.

LT. GEN. MILES A MOURNER. "Among those who attended were Lieu tenant General Miles, in full dress uni-form; Mrs. Miles, their daughter, Mrs. Rieber, and their young son. There was a representative presence of army officers and people prominent in society. The military attaches of the various embas sies and legations at present in Washington also attended, and Lieutenant Colenel Kitson of the Bullish Embassy were ecr. The body was escerted to Arlinghad been attending the college exer-class. ed by the Marine Band, and was there March 15th. placed in a vault pending the arrival of about \$17,000. Collector Stratton will leave shortly the dead officer's brother from Europe. for a vacation at Santa Monice and Final Interment will probably be made in other resorts in the southern part of a plot near the grave of General Crook the famous Indian lighter, with who Colonel Michler served with distinction in several campaigns.

> PALL-REARERS. "The pail-bearers were Gen. William S. Worth, Col. IV. P. Hall, Assistant Adjutant General; Lieut. Col. Otto L. Hein, Commandant United States Military Academy; Licut. Col. H. H. Whitney, aid de camp; Lieut, Col. H. H. Bailey, ald de camp; Major Charles McCawley, U. S.

> "The military order of the Loyal Le gion was represented officially by Colone Norvell, Major Lond, Major Hoft and Licutenant Beale and a large number of the members.

> MILES' TRIBUTE. "In speaking of the death of Lieutenant

Colonel Michler, Lleutenant General

'He was one of the finest officers in the service, and his loss will affect the of the entire army. He was a soldier and a church gentleman and there is nothing good that green. I could not honestly say about him. He had been my aide and military secretary She for many years, and he daily showed his splendid efficiency. His talents were not confined to office work, however, as he has an enviable military record. He chiffon, Embroidered cibffon formed showed his bravery as an Indian fighter the yoke and ornaments of the corsage. and was twice commended for gallantry. The long tulle veil was held in place. In action. He came of a family of tight rs, his father, Gereral Michler, being enowned officer in the Engineer

"He had only been married about "He had only been married about a groom. Miss Emellne Cobbledick, the year, and the sympathy of the whole War bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Department is with his young wife. She was attired in pink organdic over pink Department is with his young wife. She was Miss Marion Lowry, and is today little more than a bride. Colonel Michler has been suffering from Bright's disease never complained. He was a model army officer, and I cannot tell you how deeply his loss affects me. We were always warm personal friends."

#### PROPERTY DISPUTE IS SETTLED IN COURT

The contest between Mrs. May E Kraft and August H. Kraft of Alameda for the \$1,200 estate of their late son, Henry A. Kraft, was settled before Judge Green. Kraft had already made an assignment of his interest to William Breckenfelder. Mrs. Kraft will pay to her ex-husband \$130.45. Of this sum Kraft agrees to pay Breckenfelder \$30.45 for his claim. The sum of \$50 is to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. Mc-Elrath and J. F. Street. Mrs. Kraft is It is a safe proposition that it any sinath and 3. F. Street. Wis Kraft is coffee user has stomach or nervous less to receive \$130.45 from the son's trouble, or bad complexion, he or she estate. The remainder is to be divided between two other inlinor children, between two other inlinor children, bring coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee. It is easy enough to prove the truth of this by making ago, Mrs. Kraft being granted a defeat Freety first class appears alls. between two other minor children, Philip C. and Herman F. Kraft. The Krafts were divorced about a week ago, Mrs. Kraft being granted a decree on the ground of habitual intemperance and extreme crueity.

Ohio, who was a guest for some weeks of Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, has refurned East.

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# PROBATE COURT.

Petitions Filed and Orders Made Police Commissioners Will Soon The Y. M. C. A. Physical Class By Judges of the Supe-

rior Court.

The first annual account of Mary A. HALL B. RAND NOT Kane and Elizabeth G. Buckley as executrices of the estate of Michael Kane. deceased, shows \$22,478.51 received and \$10,495,29 expended, leaving a balance of \$11,983.22.

Mamie De War has filed notice that torney, move the court for an order requiring the executor of the estate of Mary Hartin, deceased, to file a final account. The motion will be made on the ground that more than a year has elapsed since letters of administration were granted and that no account has yet been filed.

Heien Connell has petitioned the Superior Court to distribute to her from the estate of John Connell, deceased, a

Diedrich Wiegman, as guardian of Mohr, an insane person, has filed a petition to invest \$4,000 belonging to this ward's estate.

In his petition Wiegman states that of maintaining his ward are about \$230. May E. Kraft has been granted let-ters of administration on the estate of her deceased son, Henry A. Kraft.

her deceased son, Henry A. Kratt.

Henry C. Gregory, as guardian of the
person and estate of George P Hauch,
an insane person, has been authorized
to expend \$80 a month for the support of Hauch's minor children. Ernest F. Henry G., Grace A. and George P. Hauch Jr. Cregory has also been authorized to pay bills contracted subsequent to the death of Mrs. Hauch on be eight vacant places to fill. March 15th. The estate is valued at Thos Pardee, Wm. Kinle

Charles Jackson of 714 Chester street and Raymond Welsh of 720 Cepter street, two boys, were arrested today by Policemen Murphy, Stahl and Lay ion, and were charged on the City Prison register with petit larceny. The lads are accused with fishing fruits out through the grated doors at Mr. Mor-ris' fruit stand, 1706 Sevenih street, The place was reported burglarized.

#### PLUNKETT-COBBLEDICK.

avenue Methodist Church. It was nerformed by the Rev. William Carson Shaw, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in East Oakland. The was decorated in pink and

bride is a beautiful brunette was attired in a gown of exquisite white satin, trimmed with pleatings of white The long tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and the bouquet satin and carried a bouquet of maidfern. The bridesmaids, land, each wore gowns of green organover green silk and carried La

France roses.

M. W. McMenamin was best man, and the ushers were Walter H. Cohick, Augustus Kempkey, Thomas Carpenand William Gauge. ter and William Gauge.

During the ceremony Mrs. Minnle
Kempkey Henderson sang "Call Me
Thine Own," and Miss Anna Parks

rendered the march from "Lohengrin" while the briday party entered the church and Mendelssohan's wedding march as they took their departure. The honeymoon will be spent in Lake county, after which Dr. Plunkett will bring his bride to the home he has pre-pared for her at 582 East Twelfth

#### Personal Notes.

Miss Elizabeth Kinsey left Wednesday on the steamer for the southern part of the State, where she will make an extended visit. Mrs. William Lamdon Housir of

Ohio, who was a guest for some weeks

# STARS WILL SOON SHINE IN THE REDWOODS

To Fill.

on June 12th she will, through her at- Policemen Layton and Woods sociation, who will have entire charge Will Be Next to Get the Ax.

FORCED TO RETIRE.

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Commenting on a false impression created through a report in a San Francisco paper to the effect that Policeman H. B. Rand was practically requested to file his application for retirement from the Police Department, Pothe person and estate of Matthias lice Commissioner Johnson said this morning:

"There is absolutely no foundation for the report. The Commissioners dianship will be kept free from conhave never discussed Rand's case furthe income from the money at present ther than that it was agreed that Mr. is only \$125 a year, while the expenses Rand was giving perfect satisfaction notwithstanding his age and bhat it was concluded not to disturb him in his position. Mr. Rand's request to be retired July 1st on half pay came wholly

> As to other changes in the Police Department, the Commissioners are very silent just now. But rumor has it that and hearty and thoroughly invigorby the time the Commissioners hold their first meeting in July there will Thos Pardee, Wm. Kinley, Wm.

> Kingsbury have been dismissed: H. B. Rand retires: J. B. Langworthy has resigned; Wm. H. McCloud will be tried to say that the other two to retire are the boys will have variety in scenes Policemen Layton and Woods, As to the latter two, however, no confirmation could be obtained from any of the Commissioners.

#### VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT MACDONOUGH THEATER

ough Theater a vaudeville program will rendered by the Miller Owen Vaude ville Company, composed Last Wednesday night, the marriage known talent in the vaudeville business, of Miss Frances Cobbledick and James consisting of "Cuszina," the male La A. Plunkett took place in the Eighth Loie Fuller, in his spectacular dance carnival, assisted by twenty young laknown and popular vocalist and minic, is also a member of this company. Among the others who will take part are the Kelsey sisters, the English character hange artists, the Lasky sisters, impersonating musicians of different nations. Owen and Caskelean will be seen in the I original burlesque, "The Barnstormer." Everett Mottley, the barltone; Madam Lesterjett, the mezzo soprane; . H. Mansfield, the banjo and mandolln sold ist, and the handsome Josephin Garsman and her three wonderful pickaninles from the Sunny South, will sing was bride roses. The only jewel worn their catchy songs "Close Them Dreamy by the bride was a beautiful pin of Eyes" and "Mama's Chinese Twins." The pearls and diamonds, the gift of the performance will conclude with the lattheir catchy songs "Close Them Dreamy est moving colored pictures. Popular prices will prevail on this occasion, being 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents. Reserved scats can be obtained on Tuesday morn-

Going to the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The boys of the physical culture class of the Young Men's Christian Association will leave for their annual outing on the 17th instant. They will be accompanied by Professor John T. Myers, physical instructor of the Asof their deportment and direct their sports and diversions during the trip. In fact, Professor Myers will manage the whole affair. The party will number from sixty to seventy-five.

Eccles, a beautiful spot in the Santa Cruz mountains, is the place selected for this summer's camp. There the boys will have abundant opportunities foar bathing, boating and gamboling in the woods. While they will be allowed full latitude to enjoy themselves in hearty boyish fashion, they will be under the watchful eye of Professor Myers, and under his wholesome guar-

taminating influences. These summer outings for the boys of the Y. M. C. A. are growing in popalarity both with parents and children. The trins are inexpensive, the companionship congenial and the moral tone unexceptionable. Amid the scenes of nature the boys have : a

good time and return home brown ated after a season of active life in the open air. Last year Professor Myers took his class to the Blue Lakes, but this year will take them among the Coast redwoods, it being the idea to give added zest to the trips by, hanging the locality visited, so that and surroundings. This enables the lads to see more and broadens their sympathies with nature. From now till the day of departure the youngsters booked for the excursion will be in a flutter of boyish excitement over the

Boys Arrested for Stealing Copper. John Scott and Manuel Caphall, aged about 16 years, were arrested yesterday, afternoon by Deputy Constable Quinlan for stealing copper.

#### TOWN TALK. There is a lot of good news in this

week's "Town Talk," and the Saunterer, bears out his reputation as a newsy. wide awake chronicler of what is soing

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Receptions and Luncheons Re- Weddings Scheduled to Take ported in Oakland During the Past Week.

**ENGAGEMENTS ARE** 

Place in Prominent Homes Next Week.

\*EVENTS OF INTEREST

the most extraordinary luck of Cornella number of other ladies. Baxter, the girl who, some two months since, or less, married Hugh Tevis. Mr. Tevis, it seems, has been found dead in selves have none too much. Mr. Tevis presumed, in the absence of definite inluck since Genevieve Goad married Au- | were drew Martin and buried him within a frocks few weeks. But that was part of the among them none looked better than plan in the Goad marriage, but it was Mrs. Latham McMullin. scarcely anticipated in this Tevis affair. Mr. Tevis, though considerably older than the girl he married, was himself out.

times more attractive, and now she can man, I think. traordinary circumstances his new married Clift children. widow would scarcely inherit more than a third of his property. But even that take her back, for when were men anything but complaisant, especially when

how different this ending is from the one expected at that bridal a few weeks ago. Again will Cornella Baxter have to alter her entire trousseau. This makes the second time, which is great luck for the dressmakers. And so far case, too, there was a recently filted bridal. The recipe for making young iversity of California and has taught marry on the heels of it, before the first engagement has ceased to be a nine days' wonder.

there was money in it? . '

Everybody is talking over the clab-Scott by her prospective mother-in-law. Mrs Eleanor Martin. It was a very different flowers and each lovelier than the last. White Iris and lavender orchids beamed on Mary Scott: white daisies and dandelion fluff were at the table over which the hostess presided, gorgeous pink gladiolas in many brilliant shades at Mrs. Henry Scott's table

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The gowns worn were elegant, of course, but one of the most killing things was the presence of Mrs. Geo. Morse, who never, I suppose, had seen bed in Yokohama, whither he had gone the interior of such a house before. on his wedding tour, and his widow, Some of the dresses were beautiful, young, charming and much-advertised, and among those who looked the very is left with a pretty penny or two; a prettiest were Jennie Blair, all in grey commodity of which the Baxters them- and blue, with her beautiful warmtinted hair all alight, and Laura Mc-Kinstry in a stunning confection of red had rheumatism, you know, and it is and brown. All the Hopkins girls were in white, so much affected for formation, that it attacked his heart. fashionable luncheons and teas this Really, I haven't heard of any better year, A number of young matrons there in the most up-to-date from their trousseaux, and

The Scott wedding will be the wedding in June across the bay, but in in comparatively good health, save for Oakland we have a quartet of June his rheumatism, which was his inex- brides. Miss Carrie Clisby led off this haustible source of conversation, but week. It was an evening wedding, since the death of his first wife he had quite pretty, with a house full of preslived fast, and merrily and he had worn ents and all the usual accompaniments. The groom was Mr. Charles His death, provided he left a will, Allardt, for years a resident of Oak-

return to Donver and marry the man of Two weddings are scheduled for her original choice, whom she jilted for next Monday. The marriage of Miss linee goers we have become. At the Wedthe Tevis money. Some people are rash Elizabeth Clift and Mr. Lee Burnham nesday matines this week, where "The enough to say that the discarded one will take place at Mrs. Clift's home on Importance of Being Barnest" was will not marry her now, but don't be- San Pablo avenue, where the couple played, three of the leges were occupied lieve it. He is probably still in love will live after their return from their with her, or if not, the old wound can wedding tour and will, of course, be be very easily re-opened. And now, in- very quiet on account of the mourning Kip and Mrs. Angus of East Oakland; plc. The caurch was elaborately decstead of being an extravagant but penstead of being an sized dot. But the will, there's the rub. perfectly arranged, however, and after Miss Mabel Croft and Mrs. Getchell of from this to the gallery on either side business agent, W. E. Scully. It is known that Mr. Tevis made sub- the ceremony there will be a wedding Minneapolis, their cousin and guest, were was a network of pink blossoms. stantial settlements before the cere- breakfast for the members of the fammony came off, but he leaves a child by ily who form quite a little colony in his first marriage and except under ex- themselves as there are a number of

The same day will see the wedding would be worth while. Malicious people of Miss Helen Gompertz and Joseph house manbited again when it has been are saying that they hope that he willed Le Conte Jr. This marriage will take vacant and neglected for so long, though it all away from her and only left her place in Berkeley where both bride of course it was always well kept up. a modest competence in case of her re- and groom reside and I venture to say marriage, but methinks I scent the without knowing anything at all about green-eyed monster there, and I'm sure it, that Mr. and Mrs. Le Conte will take that Cornella took good care to feather a wedding trip in the High Sierra, for her nest. I am equally sure that her they are both inveterate mountain former fiance will be only too glad to climbers and lovers of the great outdoors and I don't believe they would; want to waste a whole summer away from the mountains even in enjoying Well, all's well that ends well ,but that ineffable satellite, the honoymoon.

On Tuesday evening the wedding or Miss Caroline M. Cushing and Professor Clyde Duniway of Stanford University will take place at the bride's home in Oakland. It will be a small as coincidences are concerned, it will and quiet wedding, with a single lover, quickly followed by another ate of the High School and of the Unwidows seems to be to jilt a lover and in the Cakland High School for nine years. She has been popular with her be in Oakland for a month and will then pupils. She is a cousin of the younger to to the Mofflitt ranch. generation of Mossitts and her sisterorate luncheon given to Miss Mary Harvard man, I believe, and has been identified with Stanford University for some years. I think he teaches some of Oregon, very prominent in the work of equal suffrage there. It was under her leadership, in fact, that the last suffrage campaign was lost in that State. His uncle is the owner and and between Mrs. Duniway and her the West. brother, Mr. Scott, a long and bitter fend has existed. They fight at all mering in Sausalito. times and have bitterly attacked each other in public. Hence it is perhaps not surprising that Professor Duniway's best-known lecture should be the

> ity is not so very yellow. Professor Duniway has secured a ears' leave of absence in which to I have to tell you. It really is terribly study and travel and Mr. and Mrs. stupld and slow just now, for we are al-Duniway will spend the first year of ready well into the summer and things their married life abroad. Stanford is will not be moving along very lively rather upset just now and this next year bids fair to be a trying one.

been told. However, the Oregonian

continues to prosper and is the leading

paper of Oregon, where the commun-

and has just returned from an extended grip in the East. Miss Humphrey, who is beautiful and talented, has appeared on the stage in a number of important productions in New York during the past season and has achieved a decided success.

Mrs. Mastick of Alameda gives a dancing party tonight,

The dinner of the week was the one given on Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler at their home, 1215 Jones street, at which several Alameda county people were guests. The guests t honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Prouty of Washington, Mr. Prouty being here on official business in connection with his position as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. The table decorations were rod isweet peas, arranged in an immense bed in the center of the big round table. Red candles under red shades, in antinque brass eandlesticks and red name cards made a brilliant table. The rest of the house was as beautifully Lecorated, the half being done in long-stemmed white crope popples. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chickering of Oakland, Mrs. Shattuck of Alameda and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bissell of Alaneda. Just as I am writing, news comes of | table, where sat Mrs. S. S. White and a Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn of San Francisco, and Mr. Mosely, secretary of the Railroad Commission, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have but just returned from an extended Eastern tour, during which they were charmingly entertained. Mrs. Wheeler, who was formerly Mrs. W. H. Meyers of Oakland, is an accomplished

Mrs. Shattuck of Alameda, one of the guests, has but lately returned from a year spent in Europe. She was beauti-

on their ranch at Rio Vista.

Starr and Mr. Baker.

It is quite the thing nowadays to entertain theatrical folk, though once these same people, no matter how talented and self-respecting, were quite locked down upon. Miss Alice Downlog gave a lunch- the California Sash and Door Company. een this week; at her home on Ninth avenue, East Oakland, in honor of Maude will make his young widow a hundred land, and a University of California Stock Company across the bay and a former resident of Oakland,

It is amazing, too, what inveterate matby Oaklanders or former Oaklanders. Mrs. W. R. Goodfellow had a box party in which among other guests were Mrs.

Major and Mrs. C. C. Clay of Fruitvale have gone East. The former will attend a rounion of Confederate Veterans in the South and both will visit their daughter J. Evans. in New York.

It is charming to see the Wellman

Many summer plans are being formed. A large party of Oakland friends are going to the Geysers, among them the Misses Gage, who avere there last year, They will be chaperoned by Mrs. George De Golia, who will also have under her neita Stratton, who, as I think I have remarked before, is growing into a very charming young woman. Later in the scason these will be joined by the Misses Carrie and Belie Nicholson and Mrs. Hon-Carrie Nichtison are like sisters, and I cisco.

may really be such some day. children and nurses have gone to the

Sherman from ocross the bay, Dr. Herbert Moffitt has returned from the country. Dr. and Mrs. Monitt will

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase have gone to in-law was formerly Ina Griffin of New York to escort home their-daughter, Oakland. Professor Duniway is a who has just finished at Miss Scoville's school

Mrs. John A. Marrill of San Francisco beautiful affair, with four tables, dec- branch of Political Economy. His girls who are too perclous to travel alone the capitalist, and is also a distant of this city, having been manager of the capitalist, and is also a distant of this city, having been manager of orated by the Worn girls, each one in mother is Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway are, to be sure, and what an awful affection of John Muir, the famous the Shasta Water Company for Alas tation such vigilant chaperonage is in America, where a girl of sixteen could travel from Maine to Arizona alone in perfect safety, provided always, of course. that she were the proper sort of girl. Mrs. Merrill and Miss Gladys, however, proprietor of the Portland Oregonian, will visit Europe before they return to

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill Jr. are sum-

The King's Daughters gave an interestyesterday in honor of Mrs. Isabel Charles one in which he so bitterly attacks the here from New York. The house was Davis, international secretary, who is American newspaper. He can see no charmingly decorated in carnations, good at all in the vile, the wicked, the sweet peas and other flowers. The direcsinister press. He worked for a year tors received and presented every guest more than a hundred guests.

> Mrs. Oscar Fitzalen Long gave an informai tea last week.

until September, I suspect. In the meantime we must do the best we can and keen our eyes and ears wide onen. Remember to write me little notes of all Miss Ola Humphrey of East Oak- that is going on at your various summer resorts.

THE MEDDLER.

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# Exhibition of Water Colors

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ful evening was spent. In the party organdic over white silk and carried Flanigan, Longshoremen; C. Hemphill, were: Misses Ethel Valentine, Moore, a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Marian Goodfellow, Florence Starr, Wal- Minnie Hartmann attended the bride pink silk, and carried bridesmaid roses. Ruth McClain, ring-bearer, and Hazel wore frocks of white organdie and lace.

John McIntosh officiated as best man. business circles and is connected with

#### ALLARDT-CLISBY.

nard Clisby and Charles F. Allardt ders, L. Chester, A. Coburn. took place last Wednesday night in the Kerns, chairman; J. P. Burke, O. Phil-First Presbyterian Church. The edithey entertained for the young peo-Great palms were also disposed on either side of the pulpit.

The groom was attended by C. S. The ushers were W. O. Mor- ry. Arnold. ran, G. R. Lukens, H. Kluegel and C. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

E. E. Baker, pastor of the church. The bridal gown was of white satin, E. Lewis, James Hammo with a long tulic veil and the bride's bouquet was of Easter lilies. naid of honor, Miss Clara Louise Safford of San Francisco, wore white, her dress being of satin striped gauze over Miss Safford carried pink Hill, L. Samsil. white silk. carrations tied with tulle. The bridesmalds, Miss Lottle Allardt, Miss Edna. McGraw and Miss Olive Kingsland, all wore pretty gowns of white point T. Develliers. wing Miss Noel De Golia and Miss Cor- d'esprit over pink silk and carried shower bouquets of white carnations and tulle.

The marriage was followed by a re- mers, J. H. Pratt, E. Schneider. ception at the Clisby residence, where

the wedding supper was spread. The bride is the daug ry Rosenfeid. Mrs. Rosenfeid and Miss Clisby, a grain merchant of San Fran-She is a graduate from Snell's hear that there is a possibility that they Seminary, and has also been a student at the State University, having pur- Flanigan Mr. and Mrs. Will Mages and their there. Mr. Allardt is the son of the Thompson, Gus Dame. children and nurses have gone to the pioneer civil engineer, George F. Al- Business Agent-Wm. Scully. sued a special course in literature be remembered that in Miss Goad's bridesmaid, Miss Rose Ryan of San Mageo ranch to spend the next four landt, and graduated with the class of Francisco. Miss Cushing is a gradu- months. During their absence their house '58 from the University of California. len. . in town will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theia Fraternity and is runked as an ex pert mechanical engineer. Mr. Allarda is superintendent of the Krogh Manufacturing Company of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Aliardt will reside in

#### MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

ed their golden wedding at their home known Oakland merchant. She is a has just left to escort her daughter on Lusk street recently. Mrs. Short is graduate of the Oakland High School. Gladys home. What a nulsance these a sister of the late John Corbett Muir, The groom is a young business man explorer, Mr. and Mrs. Short were mar- meda county for several years. Mr. ried 50 years ago in Middleport, Ohio, Runnels is a graduate of Princeton and a few years later, in 1855, Mr. Short | College. came across the Istimus in search of fortune in the gold fields of California. were very artistic, pink carnations and Mrs. William Chickering, Mrs. Andrew In 1858 he was joined by his wife, and roses being combined effectively with Fine, Mrs. E. F. Taylor and Mrs. since then they have made their home graceful vines and palms. in Oakland. The happy couple were the recipients of several very elegant souvenirs of the occasion, as well as ciated. The bride wore an elegant Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Weston and numerous letters of congratulation The King's Daughters gave an interest-from all points of the globe. A large lard, richly trimmed with heavy cream ing reception at their home on Oak street number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. of bridg roses. Short called during the afternoon.

#### ALOHA CLUB.

On Tuesday evening, June 25. the Aloha Club of this city will give a for his uncle on the Oregonian, so I've to Mrs. Davis. Tea was served taken to grand entertainment and dance in Al- supper was served, the catraz hall on Peralta street. The af- there being also in pink and green. fair is in the hands of an excellent committee of arrangements, and nothing will be left undone to make the Mrs. Mitchell. pleasure of the people complete. I think that this is all of interest that feature of the entertainment will be the production of an amusing farce, "Who's Who?" in which a number of talented performers will appear.

#### BUILDING COUNCIL'S BALL.

Germania Hall was an immense sucorated and displayed excellent taste. the following:

Floor manager W. J. Baccus was as-

fully gowned in white sik with white lace applique.

Pluett became the bride of Thomas lowing floor committee: James Rodden, Plasterers; C. L. E. Wenk, Painters; Charles Egbert and her oblideren will leave next week to spend vacation on their ranch at Rio Vista.

Mrs. John J. Valentine chaperoned a Mrs. John J. Valentine chaperoned a party of young peeple to the Tavern of Tamalpais last week, where a delight-Tamalpais last week, where a delight-Tamalpais last week, where a delight-Tamalpais last week, where a delight-organdic over white silk and carried. Flanigan, 'Longshoremen; C. Hemphill,

Deving floor committee: James Rodden, Plasterers; C. L. E. Wenk, Painters; C. L. E. Wenk, Painte

Reception Committee from the varilace Alexander, Alian Chickering, Walter and was gowned in pink organdie over ous unions was as follows: D. A. Shannun, Carpenters, No. 36; George Klien Bluett of Los Angeles, flower girl, each Carpenters, No. 194; A. E. Perry, Bricklayers; J. H. Mullen, Cement Workers; W. W. Thompson, Housemovers; The groom is well known in Oakland E. Mercer, Laborers; J. B. Bowen, Lathers; David Crair, Longshoremen; George Smith, Millmen; A. Lynn, Plasterers; C. C. Burwick, Plumbers; R. P. Painters; J. O. Arnett Shinglers. From the San Francisco Tveitmore, The marriage of Miss Caroline Ber- | Danielson, Ed Branden, H. M. Saun-

> brick, Wm. Baccus, J. H. Mullen, J. E. member of Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., of the bride, and the best man was Henfice was filled with people, some of Ayers; D. C. Crawford, Sec.; Dan as also of several other sororities in whom were the recipients of invita- Simpson, Wm. Dunlap, J. E. Lewis, H. this city, of which she is in social mat-

> > follows: vice-president, J. P. Burke; financial Committees from the unions: J. P

Burke, chairman; J. V. A. Frates, J. H. Kline, J. H. Mullen, W. H. Dunlap, E. Mercer, John Anderson, S. Osborn John Scott, A. J. Cummers, W. E. Ber-Carpenters, No. 36-Owen Philbrick

L. A. Miller, J. V. A. Frates, D. A. Shannon, P. Hughes, F. A. Parsons Carpenters No. 194-F. C. Rounds, J. Bricklayers-Wm. J. Baccus, A. Per-

ry, D. M. Hughes Millmen-H. P. Jensen, W. C. Granland, L. Krusburger, D. C. Crawford Cement Workers-J. H. Mullen, F. H.

Laborers-E. Mercer, P. McPike, J. Armstrong.

Lathers-J. B. Burke, J. B. Brown Plasterers-J. T. Kerns, S. Osborn D. M. Heath.

Painters-L. Comerford, A.J. Sum Plumbers-J. F. Ayers, John Scott, B. Davenport.

wards. W. E. Parry. 'Longshore Lumbermen - Edward Erickson, Mrs. M. Olsen, Hughes, D. Simpson, Thos. Craig, Chris

Housemovers-W. H. Dunlap, W. W.

Special Business Agent-J. H. Mul-

#### RUNNELS-GEMMELL

The marriage of Miss Lillian Estelle semmell and Oscar I. Runnels was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Louis A. Mitchell, at 542 Knox place.

The bride is the youngest child of Mr and Mrs William Short celebrat- the late Alexander Genmell, a Well-

The decorations at the Mitcheil home

the First Presbyterian Church, offigown of supphire blue and white foulard, richly trimmed with heavy cream

Mr. and Mrs. Runnels will take a honeymoon trip and on their return will be given a reception by Mr. and

#### CUPID PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flint were given

"Cupid" party last Monday night at their home on Fourteenth street by Miss Holling. The decora-The dedication ball of the Alameda tions were in red, and "nearts' County Building Trades' Council in were played during the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William R cess. The hall was aftistically dec- Flint Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Mrs. J. Win-The success of the ball was due to field Pearson, Miss Arlett Hughes, Misses Gertrude and Edith Hibbard, Last Thursday evening Miss Belle sisted by A. J. Summers and the folland Louise Hagar, Miss Carita Moore, A. V. Stirling, Miss Jones, Mrs. Farrell, brown 321, Famly trade a specialty,

Miss Helen Leach, Miss Birse, and Miss V. Bromley, Miss Le Noir, Miss Messrs, Philip Thaner, Eugene Thurse on, Granville Warren, H. Keller, Dana Austin, Edward Gage, Harry Holcomb, Arthur Moore and Walter Flint.

#### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

A very interesting recital was given last Tuesday night in the First Uniterian Church by the pupils of Mrs Nicholson. The church was crowded and the program was rendered in so excellent a manner as to evoke repeated recalls.

The features on the bill were as fol-

ows:

"Peasants' Wedding;" March,

Sodermann, class; "The Duett," Geo Marston. Abby D Sanborn; "Go to Sleep," William A. Fisher, Ellen Fearn; "Midsummer Dreams," Gus d' Harde lot. Corinne Ethel Reach: "Lullaby" (from Jocelyen) Godard, Clara H. A. violin obligato; (a) "Under the Rose," William A. Fisher, b. "The Sunshine of Thine Eyes," John W. Metcalf, Bertha Marvin: "Beloved, It Is Morn, Aylward, Susan Jeanette Waterman; violin solo, a, Nocturne ir E flat, Chopin-Sarasate, b. Mazurka, Wieniawski, Bert Scott; "By the Sca." Schubert, Mary Chester Williams; Annie Laurie, D. Buck, class; Spring's rla Brown, Ninth street, Alameda Awakening," D. Buck, Leza Covington White; "Villanelle, Dell' Acqua." Mr. Scudder of Berkeley. Etta M. Elben; a, "Norse Maiden's La-ment." Heschker, b, "I Love Thee," Mildenberg, Eugenia Eubank: "Sunset" Buck, Mabel Gray; "Theme and Variations." Rhode, Mrs. Minnie Kempkle Henderson; a, "Gypsy Song," Dvork, b, Sapphic Ode, Brahms, Ethel Judson Eates; "Ave Maria, Bach-Gound, Edna Louise Eliter yielin philistic." Miss Mand Resectioned the bride and

uses. The accompanists were W. B. ton, Mrs. H. Carlson, Miss L. Toospern, King, Miss Susan Waterman, Ethel Mrs. J. Nellson, G. Carlson, W. Carlson. Bates, and Blanch Norman.

#### ENGAGEMENT OF MISS PALMER.

The engagement has just been formaily announced of Miss Cynthia Inez of 216 Fifth street, was united in mar-Palmer and Charles J. MacDonald.

Miss Palmer is the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Santa Cruz large bell of sweet peas in the front parand, for several years past, has been lor. The room was decorated with forms ter of Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Santa Cruz has been and, for several years past, has been and illies of the valley. The bride locket making her home with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Vahlberg, wife of the well known She carried bride roses. The coremony of THE TRIBUNE. She is a beautiful the German Latheran Church. The maid and accomplished young woman and a of honor was Miss Lena Reier, a sister tions and others waived the formality J. Edwards, A. J. Summers, Ed Merters a leading spirit. During her sofourn in this city Miss Palmer has made

The groom-prospective is a naval officer on board the United States transport Sheridan. He is the second son of Mrs. A. D. MacInnis of San Francisco. He is a capable officer and has, besides, the quality of geniality which readily ingratiates him with all who come in contact with him.

which readily ingratiates him with all who come in contact with him.

The Sheridan is now on her way to Manila. She will return in August next, and toward the close of that month the marriage of Miss Palmer and Mr. MacDonald will take place. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother on Beach Hill, overlooking the sea at Santa Cruz.

#### LADIES HOLD BAZAAR.

A bazaar is in progress at Golden West Hall at Thirty-second and Peralta streets. It is being given under he auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society for the benefit of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church [Tonight the bazaar vill close and several musical numbers will be contributed by Mrs. Thompson C. Pedersen, Mr. Youngreen and W. Adams. The booths are in charge of the following named ladies: •

Ladies' Aid No. 1-Mrs. Aanonsen, Mrs. Lorentzen, Mrs. Jepson Ladies' Aid No. 2-Mrs. Rohl, Mrs.

Doll-Miss Ella Anderson, Miss Dena Hansen, Miss Louise Nelson.

Mary Jorgensen, Miss Annie Christen-

Ella Goodmundson,
Lemonade-Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Fraser, Miss Helena Angerson,
Miss Sophie Hansen, Miss Hazel Camp.
Refreshments--Mrs. S. Anderson,
Mrs. Lorentzen, Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs.
Tonan Mrs. Aanonsen, Mrs. Rohl. Hansen, Mrs. Asnonsen, Mrs. Rohl, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Asnonsen, Mrs. Rohl, Mrs. M. Olsen, Mrs. Fagerlund, Mrs. Fosen, Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. N. Nelsen, Ice cream—Miss Annie Fritzo, Miss Hilda Fritzo, Miss Celie Brown, Miss Annie Rohl, Miss Laura, Fagerlund, Miss Annie Anderson, Miss Sarah Hil-

#### ibro, Mess Mary Jensen, Miss Lillie WHEELOCK CLUB MEETS.

The last meeting of the season of the Wheelock Whist Club took place on Monday at the Piedmont Club House. Mrs. Frank Weston, Mrs. E. A. Heron, George E. De Golia were the hostesses. The Rev. Ernest E. Baker, pastor of The prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lonse, Mrs. E. F. Palmer, Mrs. Cooke Mrs. Fine. Mrs. Joseph Palmer carried lard, richly trimmed with heavy cream applique lace. She carried a bouquet of bride roses.

The wedding was a very simple attained and only relatives being present. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were driven to the Hotel Metropole, where an elaborate supper was served, the decorations there being also in pink and green.

Mrs. Fine. Mrs. Joseph Palmer carried off the consolation prize. Later tea was served. Among the guests were Mrs. George W. Cope. Mrs. Eliza Barrett, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Willard T. Barton, Mrs. Eugene B. Beck, Mrs. Willard T. Barton, Mrs. Folger Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. Gordon M. Stolp, Mrs. I. A. Chase, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Frank I. Kendall, Mrs. Remi Chabot and Mrs. Charles Hough-Remi Chabot and Mrs. Charles Hough-

#### CHOIR RÉCEPTION.

The members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church were given a reception last evening in the parlors of the church. The assembly was in the nature of a farewell reunion before the beginning of the summer vacation. The solo quartet of the choir includes Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter, Mrs. Grace Morel Dickman, Algernon Aspland and Clement Rowlands. Other members are Misses Alice Le Noir, Edith Henry, M. Misses Ance Le Anderson, Miss At E. Mercier's French Wine and Liquor Miss Elizabeth Gurnee, Misses Helen Etubbs, Miss Marrell, Miss Losh, Miss

A. J. Williams, Mrs. Clement Rowlands, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Miss. Dunham, Mrs. Francis H. Woodward and J. E. Dean, John Williams, Robert Lynas, W. Dowdle, M. W. Jelett, W. Whitehead, Charles N. Walter, A. C. Baker, Mr. Evans, O. J. Williams, Eugene Rowland, Clarence Castell, E. M. Campbell Jr., Mr. Roberts, Mr. White and Adolph Hansen, W. H. Quinn and Miss Thomas were also present last evening.

#### MISS KUERZEL ENTERTAINS.

Miss Gretchen Kuerzel gave a party at ther frome, 613 Fifteenth street, yesterday afternoon. The parlors were handsomely decorated for the occasion and Miss Gretchen made a charming hostess. During the afternoon there were games and music, and the guests were well entertained. Refreshments were served. Those present voted the afternoon a very pleasant one. The guests were: Josephine Sarsfield, Florence Pardee, Edna Snyder, Gerbude Bailey, Sylvia Salinger, Paul Overend Harvey Stiles, Harry Stapp and Bain

#### MARCOVICH-BROWN.

Miss Agnes Brown became the bride of Mitchell Marcovich last Thursday evening at the Lome of her mother, Mrs Ma-

The ecremony was calebrated by R.v., Mr. Scudder of Berkeley.

olson, basses.

Alexander Stewart directed the chor
Alexander Stewart directed the chor
Son, Mrs. Kato, Mr. Petterson of Galves-

#### . HAPE-REIER.

Last Wednesday evening Louisa. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gourge Relor cisco. The bridal couple stood under a was performed by the Rev. J. Theiss of ty Mohr, a friend of the groom. After the ceremony a dainty supper was served.

The bridgl couple received many ents and congratulations. Among those The officers of the Council are as bosts of appreciative and enduring Mrs. George Reier, Miss Annie Reier, Miss Lena Reier, M W. Moriaty, Mr. and Mrs. 1205; of Mrs. Francisco, Miss J. Boschken of Sin Jose, Mr. Henry Mohr, Mrs. Ritchay, Mr. and Mr. Henry Mohr, Mrs. fittchay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daughes, Mr. and Mrs. Elehter, Mrs. and Miss Luth, Mr. James McVey of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Hope left on the early train for Monterey for their honeymoot trip. When they return they will take up their residence in San Francisco.

#### SILVER WEDDING

The Sisters of Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F., give a surprise party to one of their members, Thursday evening, June 4. The occasion was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wolter of 3125 Thirteenth evenue. The lodge presented Sister Weiter with a beautiful silver fruit dish, appropriately engraved, as a token of esteem. Refreshments were served. The table was beautifully decorated with were in order and everybody felt sorry when the time came to part. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolter, Miss Emma Wolter, Mesdames Rommerk, Rittler, Baner, Kramm, Misses Gansberg, Krieger, Robebacher, Wlater, Tanner, McAilister, Paul, Willie Winn and Mrs.

#### COMING NUPTIALS.

The wedding of Miss Carolina Cushing, Golden rule-Miss Lizzie Rohl, Miss | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cushing of this city, to Professor Dunaway of Stanford University is to take place next Japanese tea garden—Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Connie Anderson, Miss Ella Goodmundson.

#### A SATURDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauvais entertained k number of friends at dinner last Saturday evening in henor of the birthday of their sister, Mrs. Frank Watson. The home was very testefully decorated. There were many pretty gifts presented and many good wishes for Mrs. Watson were expressed.

#### Strikes a Rich Find.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. No remedy heized me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitnegular for years. She ways bleeting inters are just splendld for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only Mc. Satisfaction guaranteed by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

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OAKLAND CHAPTER NERY PROSPEROUS.

Many Events of Interest Are Recorded in Masonio

Circles.

The past week has been eventful in Masonic lines. In fact, the past year has been noted for abundant harvests

in the Masonic field-in lodge, chapter,

council and commandery. Oakland Council No. 12, R. S. M., on tions and is sapping the very foundations Thursday week, conferred the Royal of our Government. It is caused by the Oakland Council No. 12, R. S. M., on ream of twenty companions of the ages in preference to the lasting benefits of justice. As slavery was the paramount Arch; and after the labors of the evening, sat down to one of the so now is the present condition of aggre-choicest and most superb banquets evening and centralized capital. This ratio er given in the Temple, collivened by recitations and

Oakland Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar, starts out on its knightly pligrimage of the new year, under the command of that valiant knight, Sir-John A. Britton, as commander, with councing them. All political parties have encouragin prospects of a most expressed their hostility to such aggre-prosperous administration. The additions to the commandery the

In Jodge in the State, and one of the weathlest, held its stated meeting at the Temple, with the usual number of stated of B. H. Pendleton, C. Z. Merritt petitioners whose applications were acted upon, which means work for the month. The lodge stands fifth in point the membership of the lodges of the league on "Broad Sciences." of membership of the lodges of the State, and first in perfection of ritual-

Oakland Lodge, No. 188, has a meeting for work this evening, with a large compilment of first-class material which means a busy month.

Oakland is credited with the largest of the Eastern Star in the United States—and financially in the lead—Oak Leaf, No. 8, with over 300 members. Meetings the first and third Thursdays in each month, at the Tem

No Smallpox. Joseph Sanders, Superintendent of the Adult Blind Home says there is no lea

# IDELMAS TALKS ABOUT TRUSTS.

Oakland | Commandery Has a Says That if the People Say They Must Go They Will Depart.

> ferring to the crisis this county passed than? through when the slavery question can e up for determination. The paramount question at that time, he said, was: "Shall man be the slave of his fellow

"This question demanded an answer," he continued, "In vain was the constitution of the country appealed to. It retution of the country appealed to. It remained for the people to answer the Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday question. Wasted fields, ruined homes School, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and

slavery was no more. : "There is now another question to be an swered. We are confronted with a simi-lar danger that threatens our institu-Select Master's degrees upon a desire of a few to reap present advantinto the shade all other questions of the present time. Already the Congress of the United States has twice expressed its fear of combined capital by legislating against it. Already three-fourths of the States in the Union have passed laws condemning trusts. Assemblages of citizens are taking up the matter and de-

arches of the Temple with success.

Last evening, Live Oak Lodge No. 61,

F. and A. M., the accredited best workRobert Watt, Francis Cutting, John G.

TAKEN BY POLICE.

The police are now strictly enforcing the ordinance regulating bicycle riding, which probibles all persons from riding mounted past any pedestrian on a side-

E. E. Clark, pastor—Children's Day will be observed by this church at both services The Festival of Song to be given at E. E. Clark, pastor he First M. E. Church Sunday evenng by the choir promises to be very

fine. The choir are to be assisted by

Mr. Bert Georges the popular bass who returns to New York the dast of the month to continue his studies, and by

Mr. Lovell Langstroth who has just returned from Brussels and whose playing has caused most favorable.

The choir are to be assisted by

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corupt the street to a shacklety old cabin and were met at the door by a middle rector: A. L. Scott-Brooke, organist and choir director—Sunday School at 3:45 A. M.; 'morning prayer and sermon at 7:45 o clock; evening prayer and playing has caused most favorable sermon at 7:45 o clock. Seats free. All of the choir are about ten of us in the street to a shacklety old cabin and were met at the door by a middle rector. A. L. Scott-Brooke, organist and choir director—Sunday School at 3:45 A. M.; 'morning prayer and sermon at 7:45 o clock. Seats free. All of the minutes the preacher arrived. omment. The program to be cendered is as follows:

Organ Voluntary ... Organ Voluntary ...... "The Heavens Are Telling," "Cre-Hymn.

Mr. Lovell Langstroth, "The Heavenly Song" ......Gray

Miss Mabel Cray. 'All Praise to God".. .........Wagner "The Vesper Prayer"......Blackett Mrs. A. A. Dewing,

"O Lord How Manifold" ...... Barnby Bass Solo-(Selected).. ..... Mr. Bert Georges.

'Be Not Afraid"......Mendelssohn The Choruses to be rendered by the choir are selected from the ones that the great charus will sing at the concert to be rendered at the the opening of the Epworth League Convention is San Francisco next month.

First Presbylerian Church-Rev. Ernest E. Baker, pastor. Rev. James S. McDonald assistant pastor. Children's Day will be observed at 11 a, m. Bapism of children; special exercises by Attorney D. M. Delmas addressed the Economic League last evening in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on "Trusts." The special music by the choir. The pastor meeting was well attended and the speaker was frequently applicated.

The speaker opened his address by referring to the crisis this county passed than?" June 18th, "Why Protestant?" through when the slavery question can.e.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. W. Braser, pastor. 11 a. m. Child-ren's Day exercises: 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach to children on "Character Building." ·

and the terrible results of war told how sermon, 11 a. m.: evening prayer and the question was answered. After that sermon, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Churchand Eighth street, Sunday June 3th, Services as follows: Early celebra-tion, 7:45 a. m.: second service, 11 a. m., Father Radeliffe celebrant. Rev. H. A. Ramsey of Good Samaritan Mission, San Francisco, preacher. Evensong, 7:45 p. m.

Temple of the Lord of Communion Divine service Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock at Blake Seminary, corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. Swami Abhayananda will speak, Subject: "The Birth and Nature of the Universe."

First Christian Church-West street near Tweltth. Frank Abrain Powell, paster Morning subject: "Denial of Christ." Evening, "What Think Ye of Christ?

Miss Julia Johnson, who sings in the English Lutheran Church choir, has gations of capital.

"I am convinced that the only power that can cope with that of the trists is gone on a waxedion to remain two the might of an undivided public opinion. Mrs. Jessie Block-Morgan will assistant paster of First Congregational Church, Rev. Chas. Ou your minu, example R. Brown, paster—Rev. Wm. Hornee Day, months. Mrs. Jessie Block-Morgan will assistant paster of First Congregational Church, Los Argeles, will preach morning "Waal, I recken you've lit the mark."

Loding Hall-11:00 A. M., subject, "Sac-rament": evening service at 7:45 oclock: rednesday evening meeting at 7:45

Second Church of Christ Scientist, Cameron Hall, southeast corner Thir-teenth avenue and East Sixteerth street—11:00 A. M., subject, "Sacra-ment"; Sunday School at same hour; o'clock. 'All are cordially invited.

Centennial Presbyterian Church-Morning, Sermon to children, subject, "The Lamp," W. H. Lardu, D. D.; evening, Children's Day exercises, to which all are invited to attend. An excellent program has been prepared. Special music.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev.

# **The** Churches.

are cordially invited.

Union Street Presbyterian Church D. E. Potter, pastor, 11 a. m., children's day services; 7:30 p. m., addresses by Dr. Campbell, starting as a Missionary to Alaska, and by the pastor.

Union Spiritual Society, 1156 Washington street. Conference at 2:45; subject, "How to Become More Spirit-Messages by Dr. Stewart at 7:30.

First Baptist Church-Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. F. S. Lawrence of San Jose.

Oakland responded Conference a day may bring forth. We content at 3 p. m. subject, "Physical Research." 3 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Robinsearch." 3 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Robin"Tom was no flower," said the wife

First M. E. Church—Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor; Rev. Paul Mansfield Spencer, assistant pastor, 11 a. m., Rev. Eli McClish. D. D., will preach: subject. "The Education for Man and virtues, the same as the rest of us,"
Woman." 7:50 p. m., "A Festival of remarked the good man as he shifted Song.' Program in full is given else-

"Watchers' Meeting." Rev. E. B. Howard, president and general evangelist of the Kansas conference. Wes-leyan Methodist Church, will preach at Adelphia Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

"The Things We Know." Subject believed"—
of an address to be given tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:39 p. m. by Eev. wife; "let's keep in the road as we more along. Tom didn't hev nuthin churches, 'cept he thought the Baumann will sing a solo.

Asbury M. E. Church South, Fifteenth and Clay streets, Rev. J. C. Woodbo'n and raised around yere and had ten, pastor. Preaching by the pastor, plenty to eat and drink all the time Il a. m., subject, "The Aim and Motive would be a blamed hog to want to go of the Christian Life." 7:30 p. m., to heaven afterward. Tom Jackson subject, "The Heroism of Foreign Mis- was no hog."

Golden Gate Baptist Church, Rev. S. R. Stephens, A. E., pastor. I orning subject, "Our State Convention." Eve-ning subject. "A Persistent Prayer."

Chester Street Methodist Church-Rev. the best. For instance"-M. H. Alexander, pastor-Preaching at II A. M. by Chaplain W. H. Scott, U. S. N., and at 7:30 P. M. by Mr. Robertson.

the Rev. Charles Ferguson of Tueson, the conscience, though. That's what Arizona, on "The Religion of Democraguided Tom. If he took a bushel of cy." Mr. Mills will conduct the service. Seat holders will please occupy their seats was trubbled in his mind and would

sought by scores of novitiates.

Oakland Chapter No. 36, Royal Arch Masons, was never so prosperous, Wednesday evening a team of seekers for ancient discoveries explored the arches of the Temple with success.

Last evening, Live Oak Lodge No. 61, Course, Oak Lodge No. 61, Course, Course, Oak Lodge

Fruitvale Congregational capel, Rev. H. B. Mobray, pastor-11 N. M.: "he Friendheed of the Spirit." 12:22 P. M.: "Character Building."

## CHINESE THIEF IS

Ah Charlie, alias Gin Luen Wee, whom Wednesday evening meeting at \$:00 the police have been looking for the past several weeks, and who was wanted for about." petty larceny committed at the home of Mrs. Craft, 1551 Ninth avenue, was arrested today by Detactives Shorey and Holland near the City Hall.

The Chinamans room at 207 Seventh street was inter searched by the detectwalk or path in any park in Cakland requiring bells or whistles to be sounded at hight when appropriate any street coresing, and a light must be carried attached to the front of each bicycle. Within the past three days thirty arriests have been made and in almost every easy Police Judge Smith fixes the penalty at \$2 or one day.

Special music.

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the Craft family, and when he was dis-charged about six weeks ago he carried off the articles. He has served time for petty larceny before,

#### WHILE CLEANING PISTOL HE SHOT HIMSELF.

While cleaning a revolver late yesterday afternoon, George Gardner of 313 Sixth street accidentally shot himself in the left hand. The benes of the small finger were so tadly shallered that amputation was necessary. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

#### ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR YEARLY SUPPLIES

The Board of Public Works held a short special session foday, and directed its sec-retary to advertise for bids for furnishing supplies to the various departments of the city, not including the educational, The bids will be received and opened be-tween 10 and II o'clock on Wednesday.

#### E. W. MARSTON RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

E. W. Marston, ex-President of the Board of Trade, who has been seriously done much to build up the city in a

### TOM HAD A FUNERAL.

AND THE FUNERAL HAD SOME UNIQUE FEATURES.

At Least They Appeared Unique to the Strangers Who Were Present and Were Not Quite Used to the Ways of Tom's Widow.

After dinner as we sat on the veranda of the hotel an old man came up the steps from the street and said: "Gentlemen, mebbe you'd like to

walk up the street a few rods and show up at Tom Jackson's funeral. I've sent up the road fur a preacher, and his wife has combed her ha'r and put on her shoes, and if you'll drap in fur half an hour it'll be givin the show a good send off."

There were four of us, all strangers to the little town, and as we had nothing to do that afternoon we decided to go. We therefore followed the old man

ed. There were about ten of us in the room altogether, while a cart waited at the gate to convey the body to

its last resting place. Pretty soon the preacher stood up, cleared his throat and began: "Another member of our circle has fallen by the wayside in the journey

of life."

"Scuse me, elder," observed the wife, "but you've bit it dead wrong right at the start. Tom didn't do no fallin down as we know of. He was tooken with a chill along in the night." "In the midst of life we are in Oakland Psychical Society, Woodmen painful pause. "We know not what

> as she shook the folds out of her bandanna. "If thar was any man in this yere county who could lay him on his back. I'd like to see him."

"The deceased had his faults and his about uneasily.

"Yes, that was Tom to a dot," put in the wife. "If he found a stray hog in the woods, that hog was his meat, but he was so kind hearted he'd gin away

his last chaw of terbacker." "The deceased was not a professed Christian, as I understand it, but be-

singin and prayin skeered game away. He didn't go shucks on no hereafter, however. He thought a feller who was

"We must not judge him too harshly," continued the elder, much put out, but feeling that he couldn't cut it off too short before strangers. "As I take it, every man is guided by his own con science. He does what he thinks is for

"Scuse me, Elder Rider, but that was no fur instance about Tom Jackson," interrupted the wife again. "He First Unitarian Church. Benjamin Fay was jest a plain, everyday man and no Mills, minister-10:25 A. M.: Sermor, by scollard. You are dead right about grunt out in his sleep. Anything else

folks was blabbin. If you want to right pray, elder, drive ahead, but don't apin Vesuvius Royal Sunset Royal Sunset

to the cart. Strangers, will you tote?" out to the cart, and the widow mounted up beside it and said:

"Thankee, strangers, and you needn't CAUGHT BY POLICE. bother no mo'. I'm such it was powerful kind of you. Be mighty keerful bout holes and rocks, Jim, fur Tom did despise to be joggled and bumped

> Three hours later I passed the cabin, and the woman sat on the doorstep using a spuff stick. I lifted my bat in salutation, and she waived her hand and said:

> "Kivered up in good shape, and I'm much obleeged to you uns fur drappin M. QUAD.

No Reciprocity. "That Mrs. Simpkins didn't return

"Well, that's no matter." "No matter? She lives in the sub-Wee had formerly been employed by trbs, and I spent 25 cents getting out there."-Indianapolis Journal.

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NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT OF BATTERY.

P. Montano, the employment bureau agent, charged with battery, preferred by Mrs. Marie Grimmel of the Portland House, was tried in the Police Court latyesterday afternoon, and Judge Smith discharged the accused.

#### OAKLAND TEAM AT LAST WINS A GAME.

The Oakland Dudes snatched a voctor yesterday afternoon from the San Fran-elsco ball team by a score of 8 to 4. Moskiman pitched a splendid game

MISS CLARK WILL MARRY.

a pleasant surprise to the many friends of Miss Nellie E. Clark, a prominent Claremont belle, was the announcement of her engagement to Eddie McDonald of Alden,

The bride-to-be is a beautiful blonde. Miss Clark is a sister of Mrs. John Kabe who recently married a well known Vacaville farmer. Mr. McDonald is a ship-weight employed by Hay & Wright. The wedding is to be a very elaborate affair and is to take place at the home of the bride's parents on College avenue. Over two hundred invitations are already issued.

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Milton, Nanaimo
Fulton, Grays Harbor
W. H. Kruger, San Pedro,
Columbia, Portiand & Astoria.
Boelta, Newport to a building at least twenty stories high, reminding him that he might own this had he saved all the money he has spent for tobacco.

Fifty years ago, when I began my warfare against sin, buildings having even ag many as six stories were few. Alliance, Portland and Coes Bay. Of course all this makes for morality. Condor, Tacoma Czaring Seattle and Tacoma...

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# DOG POISONERS ARE AT WORK.

Valuable Canines Are Killed in Changes Made at the Meeting of Livermore Ranchers Must Bow Rust on Oats Dampens Ardor of How Unscrupulous Men Impose College Town—A Lively Collision.

BERKELEY, une 8.—he deg polsoner was again at work last evening. Three valuable animals belonging to Mrs. Belle Wheeler and Louis Meinnelt of Center street and Stanford place were mali-

Meinherts dogs, one of which was Russian terrier, were enclosed in a ken-nel. They could not have obtained the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown

A COLLISION.

BERKELEY, one 8.-At 7:30 oclock this morning H. Shuey, who was driv-ing a fractions team of horses, collided with car 92 of the Telegraph avenue eige-

The pole of the wagon crashed through the glass front of the car, the motormen narrowly escaping injury.

#### ALVARADO NOW HAS MANY VISITORS IN TOWN.

ALVARADO, June 8.-Misses Jane and Mary Low of San Francisco spent several days of the week in town. Mrs. E. Beebe has returned from sev eral days' visit to her mother, Mrs. Mc-Cormick of Centerville.

The Whist Club held its last meeting at the home of Miss Mae Hawley. . Miss Iscarna Nauert has returned from a visit to Pleasanton and Liver-

Miss Bertha Shippey has returned to her home in Santa Clara, after ien days' visit to Miss Edna Ralph and Miss

Fanny Cush of Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Will Richmond and infant daughter of San Francisco are vis-Richmond's parents here. Mrs. and Miss Schmidt of San Fran-cisco spent Monday with the former's

sister, Miss K. Rulph.
Allen Richmond, an electrician of the city, is home on a week's visit.
Alvarado was well represented at

both the Centerville and Hayward High PLEASANTON FIREMEN School dances. All report a delightful Mrs. H. P. Dyer and two children of

Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and son of Santa Marla are at the home of Mrs. K. Ralph, where they will spend the summer.

## EXERCISES HELD AT

HAYWARDS, June S.-Last night the by Prof. Chapman for the benefit of his evening pupils and their friends. These events will take place the first Friday of each month, and will be looked forward to with pleasure by the young so ciety people of this city. The affair was all that could be wished, as the hall was filled and all reported an enjoyable

The closing entertainment given by the pupils of the Independent School on Thursday afternoon was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the parents and friends of the children. The pro-gram consisted of songs, recitations. dialogues and patriotic selections, prin-States and principal characters in United States history. Those who graduated were: John Jonsen, Ed Manter, G. Asmussen, Chris Peterson.

### W. S. DUNLEVY ELECTED

TRUSTEE AT FRUITVALE FRUITVALE, June &-W. S. Dun-

election was a very exciting one. Mr. came down to assist in the instruction of officers. The parlor has as was demonstrated by the large vote members and is named Verona.

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# TEACHERS OUT OF DEPARTMENT

the Alameda Board of Education.

ALAMEDA, June 8 .- At the election last night the Board of Education dropped five teachers-Mrs. G. Clement, Hunnah C. Stewart, Mary E. Manson and Kate E. Conger of the grammar

assistant teacher and then promoted on probation to be a regular elementary teacher. Miss Minnie McKeen was made teacher of a grammar grade. Miss Queen Montgomery was made a regular teacher on probation. All the principals were re-elected. Miss Hendrickson was given a six-months' leave of absence and Miss Ada E. Conrad elected as her substitute. Lillian M. Durkee was elected assistant teacher, and the new grammar school teachers chosen were: Elizabeth McMillan, Louise Dyer, 'Agnes 'Frisius, Molile Stark, Elizabeth Lorentson, M. Guthrle and Ella M. Shaw. E. H. Cogswell was elected teacher of Latin in the High School, Arthur M. Ellis teacher of his-tory, and William B. Greeley, assist-

ant teacher of history.

The position of teacher of physical training was abolished for the present and the appointment of a teacher of drawing, together with the matter of classification and election of janltors and gardeners, was referred until the next meeting. Miss Fabens, assistant secretary, was granted a vacation.

MARISTANY ARRESTED. MARISTANY 'ARRESTED.'
ALAMEDA, June 8.—Last night Joe Maristany attempted to take possession of one of the cottages on the property which he formerly owned, and as a consequence Mrs. Quinan, who has the property in her name, had Maristany and two other people arrested.

## WILL GIVE GRAND BALL.

PLEASANTON, June 8 .- Miss Lillie Harris visited in Livermore Thursday afternoon

The Fire Department will give its first grand ball June 14 at Nevis Pavil- Woods. THE HAYWARDS SCHOOL. ion. Music will be furnished by Larrabee's orchestra. The ball will be managed as follows: Floor manages, first of a series of dances took place at Wm. P. Martin; floor committee, J. C. N. S. G. W. Hall. The dance was given Hedemark, Sunol; John Wells Dougherty; Bert Dalton, Tassajara; George Meese, San Ramon: Ralph Harrison, Danville; Ed Drew, Haywards; P. H. McVieur, Livermore.

Mrs. J. Coffney visited Centerville yesterday.

Mr. Weed, principal of the Pleasan ton school, made a quick trip to Oakland Thursday.

Mr. Wilson of San Francisco came yesterday to spend a few days with friends in town.

A BAND STAND.

It is rumored that Pleasanton is go cipally of the latter, the entertainment being an historical one. The children and to have a band stand for the Pleaswere dressed to represent the different anton band. This, it is hoped, is true, as a stand would be a great benefit to the town.

The Pleasanton hope and beets are growing rapidly since the recent rain. NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

A parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was organized Monday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. The grand State president, Mrs. Emma fevy was elected School Trustee of this Gett of Sacramento, was present to district yesterday over his opponent, E. organize the parlor. Eight Native E. West, by a vote of 215 to 150. The Daughters from the Livermore parlor came down to assist in the installation The parlor has thirty

Mrs. Dr. Nusbaumer came up from Ockland and conducted the medical examination of each member. After the initiation a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt spent a couple of days in San Francisco this week,

BAND TEACHER. It is reported that Mr. Saunders of

for the band boys at present. Miss May Johnson, who has been attending Healds Business College, is at Miss Ella Schoof, who has been at

tending the Normal School at San Jose, is at home on a visit. Miss Mary Hewitt, who is also at-

tending the Normal, came home Wednesday. Mr. Ralph has returned to his home

ın Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Howe of the Rose Hotel has moved to San Francisco to reside permanently.

The Aid Society was entertained at Mrs. Weilbyes and there were about Presentation of Diplomas. ety has decided to give a drama in the near future.

A DANCE. There will be a social dance in Nevis pavilion this evening.

Minnie Bilz spent Tuesday in Liv-

Miss Carrie Lewis and friends spent Tuesday in Livermore Mrs. Peterson of Tassajara was in own Monday. Mrs. Jacob of San Francisco is vis-

iting friends this week.
Will Delopas left Thursday after noon for a visit in the bay cities.

The graduating exercises of the Pleasanton public school took place yesterday in the Nevil pavilion.

WILL GO INTO CAMP.

Mrs. Charles W. Hunt and children

# FARMERS ARE FOR PROGRESS.

Submission to the Labor-Saving Machine.

LIVERMORE, June 8 .- Combined harand Kate E. Conger of the grammar although many of the old farmers of grades and Eugene Pitcher, teacher of posed it. The second machine reached Latin in the High School. Miss McCon-here about two weeks ago, and the third nell and Miss Foye of the grammar one arrived on yesterday's train and all grades were given a year's leave of absence. Miss Myrtle Harn is a delegate from Miss Blanche Blacow was made an

Angelita Parlor to the Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W., at Sacramento. The weather is unusually cold for this time of year. Overcoats and wraps are in demand evenings. The graduating exercises of the gram

mar school will be held in the Farmers' Union Theater on Tuesday evening. The High school alumni give a social party at the school house this evening. It is strictly for the slumbil. Mrs. F. E. Wood of Aptos is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hib-

Miss Fannie Keyer of Alameda is visiting Miss Mabel Beck.

C. A. Buckley and wife ore spending a few days in San Francisco and expect to leave for Coronado Beach in a few days. A great many Livermoreans are com-plaining of having tonsilitis. The disease appears to be opidemic, but is of a

Mrs. G. Princeville of Gilroy is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Bardellin, at the Washington Hotel. H. B. Wagener has returned from

visit to San Jose. Wm. Bradley, engineer of the Liver-more local train, is confined to his home from an attack of the grip.

#### CLOSING EXERCISES AT SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL

SAN LEANDRO, June 8.-Last leven ing the graduating exercises of the Union Public School were held at St. Joseph's Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The graduates are as follows: Amelia J. F Fassler, Mildred E Hawes, William V Keefe, Mamie C. Lewis, Joseph F. Marshall, Helen B. Martin, Catherine B McCoy, Anita H. Rose, Manuel E. Silva, Gertrude A. Tasto and Louise A

The following is the program of th exercises:

Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" ".....

School. May Pole Dance,,,,, ! Miss Cary's Class. Recitation, "Bessie's First Party"..

(a) "Swing Song"..... (b) "Kentucky Home ...... 5th, 6th, 7th and 5th Grades.

Emma Herrscher.

Wand Drill ..... Miss Gleason's Class.

Motion Song-(a) "The Workers" .....

(b) "The Water Mill" ..... Miss Sturtevant's Class. Double recitation, "The Rival Or-

Lloyd Hook and Geo. Rogers. Pantomime, "The Star Spangled Banner" .....

Graduating Class. Soloist, Mrs. Margaret Gray Best. Accompanist, Miss Luiu Graff. Recitation, "Never Mind the Crowd"...

Roy Breuton. (a) "Dancing Song" ..... (b) "The Gay Musician" .....

2d and 3d Grades. Dialogue, "Fairy Prisoners" ... Eva Lynn, Katle Willams, Eleanor Hook, Stella Nelson, Mauß Furtado, Edith Jones, Helen Cary, Hazel Nelson, Eleanor Davis, Bessie Best,

Gertie Toffelmier, Ethel Cunning-Cantata, "Garden Lily and Meadow

Flower'

Miss Thurston's Class.

Doll Drill

Miss Vivian's Class.

Dialogue "Mass Chass. dission San Jose will be instructor Dialogue, "Miss Skinflint's Bargain".

or the band boys at present.

Mrs. Skinflint......Jettie Johnson Ezekial .....Antone Davilla

> Recitation, "Bucephalus" .... Godfrey Retallick.

Songssongs—
(a) "Native Land"
(b) "Three Part Round"
(c) "Song of the Blackberry
Gatherers"

4th and 5th Grades. Dance .... Emma Herrscher.

Song. "Anvil Chorus" School H. C. Petray, President Alameda County Board of Education.

#### WALTER MOROSCO GIVES ORPHANS AN OUTING.

FRUITVALE, June S .-- Yesterday Walter Morosco gave his annual entertainment to the children of the West Oakland Kindergarten. Mr. Morosco went for the children with his ponies and took them at once to his "Geranium Place," where they were royally entertained. A fine dinner was served and candy was dispensed in large quantities. After dinner the children were given their freedom of the place. They amused themselves by riding on th ponies and playing on the beautiful lawns. The affair is one which will vill spend their vacation in camp at long be remembered by the happy chil-

# HAY PLENTIFUL AT DECOTO.

Some of the Washington Farmers.

DECOTO, June 8.-The Alvarado sugar LIVERMORE, June 8.—Combined harvesters are now to be used in the valley mill is preparing for a big crop this search to harvest the grain crop. The first massion by adding to its shed and warehouse thine was started near Livermore about room and making other necessary interpretable to the cld farmers operation of the cld farmers operation. The first massion was started near Livermore about room and making other necessary interpretable to the cld farmers operation of the cld farmers operation. A day after a very successful term under the cld farmers operation of the cld farmers operation of the cld farmers operation. cattle shed 350 feet long, which will accommodate 200 head of cattle, is being bullt. The best pulp which is left after the sugar has been extracted is used to feed stock, and there is so much of It during a season's run that some means had to be adopted to get rid of it, so a shed for cattle is being built and stock will be bought by the mill people and fed

upon it. VISITORS AT MASONIC HOME. About fifty members of a Mission Ledge of San Francisco, together with wives and sisters, came out from San Francisco Sunday and opent a part of the day at the Masonic Ifeme. They lunched at the home as guesis of the trustees and the superintendent, Dr. Aiken and his wife. The visitors came on a many years, and his neighbors regret special car.

HOLY GHOST AT PLEASANTON. About seventy Portuguese residents of this neighborhood went to Pleasanton or the train Surday to participate in the Holy Ghost festivities at that place. Nearly as many more drove over.

HAYING HAS COMMENCED. Haying is being carried on in earnest in this vicinity, the hot weather we are in this vicinity, the not weather we are experiencing being excellent for this industry. The people will surely have enough hay of their cwn this year without importing from other localities.

SHIPPING GOOSLBERRIES.

ure, owing to the frest nipping them when they were young. REPAIRING WAREHOUSE.

Ed Salz is having his grain warehouse repaired. A car of lumber has arrived with which to make the necessary provements. The house will also be whitewashed.

RAILROAD PRECAUTIONS. The railread people have notified their tenants who have a hay crop along the road on the right-of-way to cut their crop and haul it away in the next few days, so that the danger of fire set by their engines will be lessened. LADIES' GUILD MEETS

The Decoto Ladies' Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of J. H. Hays. The members had quite a lot of sewing on hand, which they were very anxious on hand, which they dock their summer

RUST ON OATS.

on nearly all the out crop. Some of those miums by return mail. who have this kind of grain will now BRIDGE OR CULVERT?

probably a wooden one, which could be built for \$400. A culvert made too small cluded this was a good place in which would be werse than nothing at all, for to unload cheap jewelry. the overflow would do a great deal of damage and involve the county in a law

FINISHED PICKING PEAS. Joe "W." Smith has finished picking the thirty seres of peas on the C. C. Crane place. The yield from the piece was omething like thirty-three tons.

NOTES. The public schools closed yesterday. H. A. Starks of San Francisco was the guest of D. C. Kelley Saturday. Mrs. Dr. Aiken, Mrs. C. C. Cram and Mrs. F. Meyers attended the Clisby-Alardt wedding in Oakland Wednesday, Pat Matnews attended a funera, of a old friend in San Francisco Wednes-

The assistant station agent spent Satarday at his home in Danville.

#### **NEW CARS ON THE** HAYWARDS CAR LINE.

ELMHURST, June 8 .- About th Sarah Jane......Llbby Richman first of the week N. P. Aterberg will move his blacksmith shop to its new quarters The building is almost completed.

ed in this city for some time, moved with his family to Gakhand. Mr. Ayers

Plano solo, "The Dragon Flies"....... Yesterday J. B. Ayers, who has residhas been in the shoe business here for the past two years and leaves many frienils. Tomorrow the two new cars which

have been lying in the car barn for several weeks will be put in service, the trucks having arrived only a few days ago and are now being put on the cars. The cars are fine new ones and will be used only on the Sunday run for some time.

#### HAYWARDS BOY IS CRUSHED BY WAGON.

HAYWARDS, June E.-Homer Fish, years old, son of Edwin Fish, was crushed by the wheels of the heavy rock wagon passing over his chest yesterday afternoon. The boy was playing on the team, which was a "troiler" behind another loaded wagon. The accident was unobserved, the injured. Song Voices of the Woods Loy lying for a couple of hours in the road before he was found and taken Paper. Mr. Walter M. Axtell, clerk home. Dr.,Browning attended the lad, Song, Liberty's Banner School whose chances for recovery are fair. Address.....T. O. Crawford, County Sup's

on the School Children of Eden Township.

MT. EDEN, June 8 .- Mrs. Story of

Miss Grace Clawiter is making an extended visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Clawiter, in Alameda.

Wesley Moore, with some San Franrisco friends, left Wednesday for a few weeks' camping trip to Boulder Creek.

Mr. Rippe has purchased a ranch near San Lorenzo and will take possession on the first of October. He his departure from them, but all are pleased over his good fortune in securing a ranch of his own.

KENNELS. The Glen-Ada Kennels of Mt. Eden boasts of some bird dogs as fine as are in the State or in any other States The owner, Wm. Gall, has received medals from the San Francisco kennel clubs as premiums at the show last month. He had three dogs on exhibiis carried out he will be flooded with communications from that part of the world.

OIL BURNER. .

The San Lorenzo Water Company is preparing to put an oil burner in their engine at their plant near Mt. Eden. A large tank has arrived and will be placed on the ground for the storage

FAKE JEWELRY.

Several small school girls have, in the past month received from Eastern jewelry firms packages of jewelry such as stick pins and beauty pins, each package containing a dozen or rate of these articles. With these packages comes a letter requesting that the articles be sold for 10c each. For their trouble the girls are requested to Just as farmers thought everything was select a premium and when the money coming their way, along comes a damper is sent them they will forward the pre-in the shape of rust, which is quite thick

Several girls have disposed of their cut for hay instead of cutting and packages to residents of this vicinity, because, for the small sum of ten cents
people did not wish to turn these chi-Roadmaster Meyers is labering with the dren away, although the jewelry was Board of Supervisors to get either a practically worth less. But when the bridge for a culvert put in across the children received the second package creek which runs through Ed Whipple's the stuff was returned. This is an place about half a mile from tewn. Su-unfair way of taking advantage of our pervisor Horner is favorable to the idea, young people, but the place being but when the matter came before the flooded with jewelry at this time would Board Monday it was Isid over until the indicate that these firms were aware of next meeting for further investigation, the advantage taken of our people by Meyers says that there is no doubt that the fake show which visited this place a few months ago and which disposed of natural scented beans, etc., and conto unload cheap jewelry.

#### CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE DEWEY SCHOOL.

FRUITVALE, June 8. - The George der were elected Trustees. The complete Dewey school held its closing exercises vote for School Trustees was as follows, yesterday at San Lorenzo Park. It was Dr. A. J. Deane, 25; John Obermuller, a combination of exercises and pichic. 204; M. Petersen, 144; E. K. Strowbridge, The exercises were held in the pavillon, 143, after which the children played games

and had lunch in the park-The following graduated: Dorothy Frederickson, Carrie Jepson, Alfred Kraft, Floy E. Keefe, Sadie Leith, Lolita S. Bandall, Walter Stephens and Alex C Weiben, I 15 FF EI FG FA ...

Song by school, "O. Come, Come Away." Piano duet .....

Misses Erma Poole and Ethel Howatt Recitation, "On the Street Car"......
Miss Alexandria Levi
Song, "The Bees and the Flowers". School Recitation, "The Great, Wide, Won-derful World"......Miss Grace Axiell Song, "Mr. Morton, Stop Your Court-

Miss Madeline Bassett and Master Resitation, "Over in the Meadow"....

Miss Jean McEwing
Song, "Twenty Froggies"......
Miss Whitaker's Room Plano sole .......Gladys Powell (a) "Hock Vom Dachstein au"

Miss Lolitz Randall.

Recitation, "The Inventor's Wife".

(b) "Musketanz"

Miss Margaret Lawler
Piane solo, "Silver Star"

Miss Ethel Dill
Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie" Miss Pearl Baylis
Song, with vielin obligato, "A Day Dream"......Miss Ethel Bayli Recitation, "Lament of a Little Girl" 

Class History, written by ... Alex Wiches Piano solo, "Pizzaratto from "Sylvia" Buck and Wing
...Master Fred and Miss Hazel Nelson Valedictory ...... Miss Floy F. Keek

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HAYWARDS, June 8.—The Laurel School Listrict election was held yesterday. It was the most exciting of its kind in the history of the town. Incidentally Haywards broke its voting record. The total number of ballots cast footed up

### W. F. MERRILL WINS IN BRAY DISTRICT.

FRUITVALE, June 8 .- The election in the Bray School District passed off quietly yesterday. The vote stood William F. Merrill, 91; A. N. Frost, 62.

WHY PETER J. CROSBY IS SO HAPPY TODAY.

HAYWARDS, June 8,-Peter Crosby, the popular lawyer and famous Fourth of July orator, is the happiert man in i town today. A ten-pound daughter arrived in his family this

CHARLES SLAMBERG LOSES SUIT TO RECOVER.

Judge Ellsworth has granted a nor suit in the action of Charles F. Slamberg to recover about \$1,400 from the Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building Company. Slamberg's suit was ing of the terms of a contract by which he borrowed money from the company to build a house. By this judgment Stambers will lose his house. to build a house.

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# Privileges of the Cardinals at Rome

served until the Pope should visit the before him.

with its face to the wall. So with the yond the city walls an attendant follows and the mozetta the some as the cassock. The is official red but that the Pope will give him. Going to a public ceremony at the and the mozetta the some as the cassock trance is an ante-chamber for the domes. It then Monsignore Martinelli fits in the Monsignore Martinelli when the latter Vatican he is entitled to a gala train of the latter value of the some as the cassock. The some as the cassock trance is an ante-chamber for the domes. It then Monsignore Martinelli fits in the source of the some as the cassock. The some as the cassock trance is an ante-chamber for the domes. It is the some as the cassock trance is an ante-chamber for the domes. When the sacred college is complete that the source of the source

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ETHQUETTE FOR CARDINALS.

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INCOME OF THE CARDINALS. 

ander a red silk energy fringed with rold, pus Christi processions he has a large hat lean. He also has a gentleman in the facing of the same nationals. In white has red, the same nationals. In white has ride of straw covered with red silk and bound of straw covered with red silk and the sub-straw covered with red silk and the sub without being obliged to prove it. This is motion to one of the sees. called the oraculum vivae voels,

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ONLY THREE VACANCIES.

There are now sixty-seven cardinals- this country before they were created cent list of twelve new rardinals;

the United States. Of these, Cardinals Cheverus, Persico and Mazzella had left

Most of these facts about the cardinals cent list of twelve new cardinals:

"Retter than there should be as many the Supreme Fontin governs the visible

# TEXAS GIRL'S DARING TRIP FOR HER LOVER

brave girl rescued him from a perilous situation by risking her own life. The hunting a hird of paradise. The Texas bird of paradise is not so gay of plumage as its kindred of the semi-tropics. but it possesses feathers of marvelously beautiful colors. Miss Kate Mayland, of Joy mountain. who is regarded as the belle of the Guadaloupe valley, had promised to become

voted to his sweetheart, and the happy dy colors arising from the precipice. Pur- on his breast and threw his open paims young man would have eagerly faced alple and gold mingled with flashes of evagainst the earth with all his power. The
rades, who had just started out to round most any danger to have satisfied her ery color of the rainbow dazzled his eyes heroic effort was useless. Slowly his up a herd of steers. In the fewest poslightest wish. He knew that a colony of as the flock rose to the music of their body slid over the brink, and, with a the famous birds of paradise had long sweetest songs and settled in the branch- wall that startled the wild birds, he shot made their abode in a cleft of the preci- es of an oak that stood almost on the forward into the air. pice of the Guadaloupe mountains. This, brink of the precipice. pice of the Guadaloupe mountains. This, well known lefty range is located on the southern side of the Guadaloupe valley, near Japonica. It is a stupendous mass of solid granite, rising straight up from the waters of the river to a height of 350 speet, according to the latest geological survey. A man on top of the mountain looks about the size of a meakey to one is standing in the valley below. The distance was not great, but they had the opposite shore of the Guadaloupe, He chirping throng and perchad on a survey. A man on top of the mountain looks about the size of a meakey to one is standing in the valley below. The precipice.

THE LOVE AFFAIR.

Old man Joy, who lived at Japonica, happened to be riding along the road on the opposite shore of the Guadaloupe, He heard the frightful wall of the unfortunate youth, and, noticing the fight of a bow alone. This pleased Waynock, for the was a great admirer of the birds, and he was a great admirer of the birds, and the size of a meakey to one having no desire to commit useless.

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Charlie (Waynock of Marble Falls, wings could ascend to such dizzy heights had a hand on one of the wounded beau- the awful precipice. A mosn of despair pice. Not until they find all dismounted cedar, which the brave girl could plainly blood from the lips of the limp form have made their nests in perfect secur- necked his shand and he drew it back, of a man. ity on the narrow ledge and in the Knowing that Kate had set her heart up- An inkling of the truth flashed across morning matins with the sweet notes of gerous abyss.

AN ARDENT YOUNG MAN.

bough in the oaks and pines on the top could have blinded the youth's eyes to amazement, a voice answered him, It the fact that he was within a few inches sounded like a far away echo. of the brink of a perpendicular wall of AN ARDENT YOUNG MAN.

rock 350 feet above the feaming waters of good-by."

The ardent young man was familiar the Guadaloupe: Small rocks began to Mr. Joy was familiar with the love afthe bride of happy Charlie Waynock on with the habits of the pretty birds that roll from under his body. He saw the fair and he knew what had happened. and, as she is a great admirer of bright and when he willingly set out in obedand when he withher to be and when he withher to be and when he withher the plumage of a bird of paradise, the top of the mountain, hoping to lind spiration streamed from his brow, and give up. We will save you." ther the plumage of a orra of paranise, the top of the mornion, hopens of spiration streamed from his brow, and give up, we will save you, which she wanted to use on her wedding one or more of the gay soughters in the he realized that his heart had ceased to Driving the spurs into the flanks of his trees. He had barely renched the desirbent. Though his eyes were wide open horse he made the anima! By towards his lover was ever more sincercly de- ed locality before he saw a cloud of gau- darkness surrounded him. He rolled over house. He had not gone far before he me.

young man had set out from the home boughs of the cedars for several years, on possessing the plumage of a bird of his mind. Certainly some one had fallen of his sweetheart for the purpose of The old birds often visit the fields in the paradise, he slid a little nearer the dan- over the bluff, and the body had lodged valley and they frequently mingle their D FRi idnowd of abmeabm ogfoiminffff among the cedars on the ledge, 300 feet above the Guadoloupe. He shouled with the mayls, while flitting from bough to Only the hot blood of a reckless lover all the power of his lungs, and, to his

"Tell Kate I fell over the bluff. Tell her

the evening of a day in the near future, his sweetheart had sent him to capture, bird disappear, and he felt himself slid. Fortunately he is a sensible, energetic

sible words he explained to them what body. had happened, and asked them to follow him. It was necessary to pass Joy's It is my duty to go to him."

mountain and see feet above the spark. By to get a subt at a single speciment.

Link waters of the Guadalonpe there is a Raising his gun to his face he quickly on the cleft where the birds of paradise the trail he calculated that the cowboys down another rope, narrow ledge upon which can be seen a fired, and the feathered beauty fell flutnessted. He expected to see it pass on had perhaps 250 feet of rope, and he car. Kate reached her sweetheart's side,

Texas, met with an extraordinary ad- and perch where the eyes of admiting ty's wings, but it slipped from his grasp, reached his ears, and as he looked and were collecting where the desperate see was fast yielding under the boy's she had saved from being mangled upadventure, which would certainly have mortals must be satisfied with contem- and, in his anxiety, he sild after it again, amongst the still trembling boughs so far lover had shot the bird of paradise only a weight. The roots of the tree had only a on the waters and rocks of the Guadawhat had happened,

PROVED A HEROINE.

was one little moan from her lips, and though he had grasped the boughs until heart in midair, at such dizzy heights, then with deft fingers she fell to work blood was oozing from under his finger she carefully instructed these above to help splice the ropes. One of the fear- nails, he fully realized that only a few as to the way to draw the ropes. She less cowboys crawled to the brink and moments would pass before the tree top made them pull up the body of the respeered down into the awful abyss. "He is still there," he said. "Give me a

larlat, quick." A big, strong fellow by the name of Tom Houston, after bracing himself against a tree, was about to drop the through the blood and froth on his lips. noose over the bluff when the knwboy who

was looking at Waynock, said: "Stop; some one will have to go down there. He is too weak to hold the rope top with its precious burden was fast or tie it about him if it was by his side." "I will go," said Kate. He did it all for com- you boys risk your life, knowing that I ing and mangled, into the surging waters caused the moor boy to fall over there." She already had the noose eround her

"Now, Tom." she said, "let me down.

tering to the ground. Waynock ran for- and fall crushed and lifeless into the ried a long lariet at the horn of his own and a glance at his colorless face and No human foot even jouched this cleft ward to secure his prize, but it struggled Guadaloupe, but it did not. He gazed-at saddle. If they could only get to the bleeding hands convinced her that not a in the precipice, nor did day human hand nearer to the edge of the bluff. In his the cedars in amazement and terror, summit before Waynock gave out they moment could be spared if she succeeded is the precipied, nor did any numer name nearer to the edge of the bride he did not Spurring his horse close to the edge of the would have plenty of rope to reach him in saving him from plunging headlong that can be seen blooming amongst the notice how near he was drawing to the water he strained his vision in the direct twice over, for the ledge was not more into the yawning abyss. He was lying

terminated his mortal career had not a and it was slowly swaying in the breeze and beading farther out from the perpendicular wall. The trembling boy knew Kate proved to be of heroic mold. There that it was slowly sgiving away, and apparently lifeless body of her sweetwould descend faster and faster and cued youth first, and frequently saying finally sweep downward with the rapidity of a falling stone and tear its roots from

> "It is going fast, Kate." he whispered She had the dangling noose prepared for him in her hand, but she could hear the roots of a fredar snapping and the

descending. At the next instant it would certainly go with a crash, and her sweet-I would be ashamed to let one of heart would shoot through the air, bleedof the Guadaloupe, 500 feet below. ,"Bravo, Charlie!" she whispered, as she-

swung the noose below his feet and drew had endured, and tears began to It close under his arms.

BRAVE GIRL'S KISS.

The dexterous cast of the lariat had misfortune. occurred at the last moment. Terror had conquered courage and endurance ed Bill Terry, with a snort, as he rivetdaughters mounted on their ponies start- really no danger, for this rope would had yielded to despair. The tree gave ed his eyes upon the marvelously beauhaving no desire to commit useless turned over and over, and the older above the spark.

About fifty feet below the summit of the slaughter, he was glad of the opportungular and 300 feet above the spark.

It is feet loremost and then the body and over and over, and the older and over and over, and the older and a pleading look in his glassy eyes, had only time to whish per words, while Joy and the others let per, "Good-bye, Kate," when he feit way with a crash and the hopeless boy, tiful girl, kissing life back into Waywith a shudder and a plending look in nock's limp form. per, "Good-bye, Kate," when he felt could exchange places with him right himself jerked loose from the falling boughs. Mingled with the shricks of the birds of paradise he heard the word

As the two lovers swung away from er than it is, and I would not care for evergreens. Only creatures endowed with brink of the terrible precipice. Once he tion of the ledge far up on the side of than fifty feet from the brink of the preci- on the thickly matted branches of a gether and the brave girl kissed the cedar." the wall of granite their faces came to- a ludgment in the boughs of a friendly,

The fearless girl maintained her selfpossession. While swinging by the to her friends, "Be careful," or "Don't get excited." Her face appeared above the edge of the terrible abyss, radiant and triumphant, while her bright eyes sparkled with happiness.

The body of the exhausted young man had been carried back to a safe distance from the edge of the bluff, and it was only when the brave Texas girl had fallen on the earth by the side of her sweetheart and drawn the white face against her bosom that her woman's heart yielded to the strain she stream from her eyes, while she rain-"Saved!" shouted a cowboy on the sum- ed kisses upon the cheeks of the barely conscious youth and upbraided herself for being the cause of his terrible

> "Fall off of the mountain!" exclaimbirds of paradise for her, and if I now for two minutes I would be willing to ride the wildest bucking broncho in Texas right over that ere precipice, though it were forty times high-

Review of the New Book "Crisis," of interest, especially that which the au- him Joe?" Written by Winston

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book by Winston Churchill, the author incident. Of these explorers, Mr. Church- you fellows were doing." fil is in the forefront. He has given us, in "The Crisis" a wonderful and inter-

Mr. Churchill, as a writer, is elggant. portraying individuals he is master of style which is both simple and effective. The romance which runs through the is cohesive and interesting. The heroine is beautiful and lovable and the here is noble, patriotic, and brave. As' a background for the romance, there is a picture of life in the border land between the North and the South, namely in St. Louis, where, at the time mentioned, feeling ran high. There Grant and Sherman both lived before the war and thence both of them rose from obscurity imperishable renown. No better proof of the heights to which an American may rise if he is possessed of more genius than is illustrated in the career of these great men. Of Grant, it may be said that the public at large knew little before the war and what was said of him in a complimentary character was almost nul-

out on the plains, playing 'seven up' for played. He'd resigned from the army on tive consideration.

sided views entertained of Grant will be ever saw until last year. You remember its idealism is practical rather than of the circus who has not marvelled at sided views entertained of Grant will be of interest, especially that which the author puts into Grant's own mouth when, speaking of himself to "General Blain," a character in the story and the original a character in the story and the original of the city once in a while and the book.

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and then, by men who are, as a rule, muster in a regiment which was not reacapable of doing justice to both time and dy. And so I ran over here to see what

"Aren't you going in?" asked Blair.

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world knows. and I think I can command a regiment." the country, but lack of space prevents expression of that quality of mind which

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SYMPHONY OF LIFE.

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however, explored only at rare intervals ering officer. I came down to Bellevile to the one called Joe, though his tone was What we call the 'pressure of modern "He might fool you fellows yet," said which have selfishness as their work, Court, Chicago, Illinois. life' is really born of selfish ambition.' And so he did fool them, as all the Broadly defined, selfishness includes every abnormal concession to the lower A true picture of Sherman at the same nature. Any such surrender is mental "I can't afford to go in as captain of time is also published, at a time when and moral in its character for those esting work based upon one of the most Volunteers," was the calm reply. "I he was considered 'crazy" for asking for manifestations which seem distinctly thrilling epochs in the career of the na- served nine years in the regular army 200,000 men to guard the western line of 'physical' are only the out-picturing and

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The circus has a charm for boyhood

THE DELINEATOR.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY. figure symbolising American commerce, ing to revolve even after a liberal apstepping in between a figure styled "capital" and another figure denominated "labor." There is a look of sorrow and fear on her face as she says: "Come, brothers, you have grown so big you cannot afford to quarrel." The other features of this number are varied, and entertaining. The paper is published in Franklin Square, New York City.

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE

the and whose stiff blue uniform coat creased in concise form the results of his ripest career. In connection with this volume "The Mechanical Equipment of a Shipwriter remembers having heard refer to awkwardly. "I guess I'm as fit to comGrant when he was a candidate for the mond a will see that the comstudy and investigation. For literary finis a sketch of Mr. Coup's life. It does yard." It is very exhaustive and proish poetic beauty and practical suggest- not consist of a dry-as-dust recital of fusely illustrated. "Personal Recollec-"That man's forty years old, if he's a iveness, Mr. Wood's works rank high. common-place facts but rather of unique tions of John Ericsson" is also very in-The new philosophy of health receives experiences, and incidents which will enteresting. The magazine is published at

"Where are you living now?" asked those long fellows and sit against the "It is common to attribute the undue idea may be had of the nature of this in the presence of a great congregation. is an anomaly in the United States. An Connelly and a large number of priests wall as silent as a wooden Indian. After prevalence of nervous disorders to our book by a reference to the captions of a The bell was lately purchased at a cost

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Support with a frecommissary and knew something about hanging round for good jobs now. and myrrh was placed under the mouth of the bell and set on fire. The clergy chanted psalms and hymns of praise .--

### Trains Delayed by Thisties.

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are just married. You must scold me former.

to the hotel you must certainly take off that afford lavender necktie!"-Chica- h

Thirteen years ago Charles J. Allen, a farmer Pring near Orden, Ia., drove into town, and while getting dinner tied his horses to a hay-rack wagon. The animals upset the wagon, throwing down a vest BELFRY AT ST. MARYS. which the former had left hanging on the rack. Mr. Atlen, hearing the noise,

QUET ON GREENBACKS.

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these have been returned to the owner for an affidavit that the fragments are all that remain and the facts as to the goat's dinner, and upon its receipt new bills will be issued. Mr. Allen will lose only thirteen years' interest on his money.-Washington dispatch in the Philadelphia North

Why He Re-Married Quickly,

A granger was in the Union station the rence on his farm. One of his employed was a German. He was a hard working, married. His wife was taken sick and are delayed for hours. The locomo- ing his work for several days in conse. tives might push their way through quence. Two weeks later he appeared at but for the fact that the rails become the house of his employer and asked to

took place; "I rould like to get off for about two 181 4.

"Clara, dear, we've been careful so behind in the work. What is the necessfar and I don't think they suspect we sity for your getting cff?" inquired the

a little now as we get off the train. "Yell, I vas to be married."

Clara (sharply and in a high-pitched weeks ago, and now you are about to get works." "George, darling, when we get married again. I do not understand

all," replied the German, "I don't

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May 15, 01—Cal, L. Whitney to Baron P. Grosseup, Mur'y Tp, Parcel of Idbinded by "L" st, Rincon av and N bdry Town of Livermore, ptn Mountain View, tct, Town of Livermore, \$4, \$50.

Apr. 20, 01—Ray & Max Livingston to J. C. Baker, Okd, N 3d st 75 W Franklin st W 75 x N 169, lots 23 to 25 blk 31, Kellerberger's Map, \$3, \$10.

June 4, 01—C. B. Wines to Battista & Michele Clanciarulo, Okd, All inc lot on N line 5th st 95-5 E Myrtle st N \$1-4 E 25 S 80 W 34-6 to beg blk 483, QCD, \$5-\$20.

May 10, 01—Equity B. & L. Assn to Hattie B. Shorkley, Okd, NW Weston av or 38th and Ruby six N 116 W 27-43 S 118.06 E 27-5 to beg, being lot 9 blk B. Map of Broadway and Telegraph av Park tct, \$2, \$10.

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Jas, BRIY, W 9th at 150 N Bristel at N 50 x W 130 Lot 8 blk 78 tract B Bkly L and T I Asen, \$1; \$10.

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Tosavainen, Bkly, Same, 50 cts; \$16.

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# JUNE, A. D. 1901,

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameca, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Bawne, deceased. In the matter of the state of John Gawne, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Gawne, deceased, and for the issuance to Walter Gawne of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alemeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 11th, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.
BNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Petitioner, 32 Broadway, Oakland.

CHARLES MAIN and EZRA
H. WINCHESTER,
Plaintiffs,
B. C. JIAWES, Administrator No. 17.68, of the Estate, or ELIZADETH SIRD, Doccased,
GEORGE RIKIN, D. All D. Ball, in the matter of the application of the same.

Under and by virtue of an order of rate and decree of foreclosure and sale such and the superior Court of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the county on the Stift day of May, A. D. 18dl, in the matter of the superior Court of the County of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the County of the County of the County of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the County of the County of the County of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the County of the County of the County of the County of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the County of the County of the County of the Superior Court of the County of the Superior Court of the Court of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of t

### MONDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1901.

At 19 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of tale and decree of fore-closure and saic, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to ratisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and boat bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

A Commissioner appeinted by said Superior Court.

perior Court.
Oakland, Cal., May 31, 1901.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for

# COMMISSIONER'S

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK (a Corporation), Plaintiff,

vs.

WALSH,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of fereclosure aid sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1901, in the above entitled action, wherein The Union Savings Bank (a corporation), the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure sad sale against Martin Walsh and James W. Walsh, defendants, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1901, for the sum of twenty-five hundred seventy-five \$1-100 (£.55.97) dollars, in United States gold coin, which said judgment and decree were on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1901, for the sum of twenty-five hundred seventy-five \$1-100 (£.55.97) dollars, in United States gold coin, which said judgment Book No. 4t of said Ccurt, at page 2%, I am commanded to sell that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, particularly bounded and described as fellows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the southern line of Twenty-first street with the eastern line of Myrtle street, and running thence southerly seventy-thate (73) feet, one and ore-fourth (1%) inches: thence at a right angle northerly seventy-leight (8) feet, ten and one-fourth (1%) inches to the southern line of Twenty-first street, and thence westerly thereon one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet, one and one-half (1½) inches to the point of beginning.

Being lots numbers 31, 32 and 33 as laid down and designated upon a certain may entitled "Map of Subdivision of the Wall Tract, surveyed February 28, 1885, Oakland." filed September 11, 1885, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda county.

Public notice is hereby given that on

# MONDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF

At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland. I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., May With, 1931.

A. Commissioner appointed by said Su-

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#### Notice to Contractors.

#### Probate Notice.

LEGAL. Order Fixing Time for Hearing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of William Muller, sometimes known as William Mil-

Assessor of Alameda County In the Superior Court of the county of the meda, State of California

OFFICE OF THE

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real

Estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, made on the 21th day of May, 1901, in the matter of the estate of Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for each in gold coin of the United States of America, and subject to the confinantion of said Superior Court, on or ofter Friday, the 21st day of June, 1801, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, at the time of his ceath, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than er in addition to that of the said Thomas Metford, at the time of his death, in and to all that certain real estate, premises and property, lying, being and situate in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commenting at a point on the northerly line of Pacific street distant westerly two hundred (200) feet from the wosterly line of Willow street, thence at right angles westerly twenty-five (23) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hundred (60) feet seven and a quarter inches in the northerly line of Pacific street twenty-five (20) feet thence at right angles easterly along said line of Pacific street twenty-five (20) feet to the place of beginning. Being lot number thirty-twe (32) in block four hundred (60) feet seven and a quarter inches in the northerly line of California. Together with the improvements thereon, consisting of a one two-story dwelling house ard the outhouses connected three with.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE.

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Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Meaford.

Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Meiford, deceased.

Dated, June 5th. 1901.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Fisher, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George A. Fisher, deceased, and for the itsuance to Annie E. Fisher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th dey of June, A. D. 1991, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Depsyment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Ainmeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 23th, 100.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Cletk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, R. W. HENT, Attorney for Potitioner, 214 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal. In excerdance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly made and executed by Joacaim Heary Schrudt and Mana Schnidt, ils wife, parties of the first part, to Charles E. Hatch and Donaid Macnicol, as trustees, parties of the second part, dated December 18th, 1888, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Alameda, State of California, on the 19th day of December, 1899, in Liber 681 of December, as page 350 and following, and in pursuanse of a notice and demand made and served upon said trustees by lith day of December, 1899, in Liber 697 of Decels, at pass 430 and following, and in pursuance of a notice and demind made and served upon sold trustees by Louise S. Smith, the holder of the note to secure payment of which the aforesalt deed of trust was encoured, (declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum and interest and other sums due on the said note and deed of trust, and requesting and directing said Charles E. Hatch and Donald Machicol, trustees named in said deed of trust, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy the said indebtedness, We, Charles E. Hatch and Donald Machicol, trustees, do hereby give hotice that on Wednesday, the Sih day of June, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the auction sales room of William J. Dingee, at number 50 Broadway street, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public aurtion, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, that certain piece or parcel of land mentioned and described in said deed of trust, and situated in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda. State of California, and boanded and described as follows, to-will. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George Brown, decessed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George Brown, decessed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George Brown, decessed, and for the issuance to George A. Brown and Elmer F. Brown of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 10 follock A. M. of sald day, at the Court toom of Department No. # of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any pers n interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated, May 7(h, 150).

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
E. G. KNAPP, Atterney for Petitivner, rooms 5 and 83, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Niels Nielsen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Niels Nielsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Christ Miller and A. C. Fay of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been 'set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.
Dated, May 2th, 1901.

Probate Notice.

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POSTPONEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the appropriate is hereby given that the appropriate in the propriate is a sale is hereby personal until Tuesday, July Sh. A. D. 3301, at 10 o'clock A. M. or said day, at the same place and upon the same terms and conditions as mentioned in the foregoing notice of trustees rale. conditions as mentioned in the foregoin notice of trustees rale.

Dated, June 5th. A. D. 1801.

CHARLES E. HAPCH, DONALD MACNICOL,

Trustees.

#### NOTICE.

muler, sometimes known as William Miller, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the proliate of the will of William Miller, sometimes known as William Miller, deceased, and for the issuance by J. E. McFliroy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of May. A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the city of Gakisnd, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 10th, 1961.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

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Landers Stevens Will Play the Title Role at the Dewey Theater.

At the close of Henry Miller's succes ful engagement at the Columbia Theater he will visit Oakland once more and produce one of his most successful plays for one night. It will be a pleasure to Oakland theater goers to have another chance to see this distinguished actor supported by his own company of play-

Miss Blanche Bates will visit Oakland very soon and produce her Eastern success. "Under Two Flags." She has a strong company, new scenery and elaberate costumes. Miss Bates is a favorite here and her many friends will be pleased to welcome her home again.

THE DEWEY.

"Eciphegor, the Mountchank" will presented at the Dewoy Theater next week with even more elaboration of detail than distinguished it when it scored such a success a few months ago. Landers Stevens will assume the leading role which he first took some years ago when a member of Frederick Ward's company. "The Mountebank" demands a large cast

and will be produced with entirely new scenery. The Stevens' Company has been considerably strengthened for the production and a very polished performance derella" with the numerous spec-

lattles from the Orpheum has done an ex-cellent business this week, the house being full every night. THE TIVOLA.

THE TIVOLI.

The production of "The Toy-Maker" is still in great vogue at the Tivoli Opera House and, to all appearances, the end is far away. Monday sees the beginning of the fifth week, and there is a lively domand for seats, days in advance. Lambe Myers has surprised everyone by her artistle playing of the dual role of "The Doll" and the daughter of the toy-maker, and Cunningham has had a chance to display the best volve the Tivoli has neard in many a day. Hartmanh has discovered a new voin of comedy in his role of the toy-maker. toy-maker.

THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum, during the past week, has been playing to the full capacity of the house. The program could not have been better. Among the stellar attractions for next week will be Hines and Remington, Florence Bindley, Martineth and Sutherland, Flast and Sutherland, the biograph, and a number of others. MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The theater-goers of San Flancisco may prepare themselves for a treat next week when the first production in English of "The Empress Theodora" will be given at Morosco's Grand Opera House, with Methourne MacDowell in the part of "Andreas" and Florence Stone as the "Empress Theodora." This great play of Sardon's was produced in this city a few years ago by Madame Bernhardt and made a tremendous hit. Fanny Daven-port secured the American rights to the play, but for some reason never played in it. There was a story to the effect that some superstition prevented Miss Davenport from appearing as "Theodora," but there may have been other reasons, such, perhaps, as doubt of her ability to Roman standing horse. "Theo-like the other Sardou plays, is highly theatrical, with tragedy and imassioned action holding the boards most

CENTRAL THEATER

At the Central Theater, the present reek, a most successful season will be closed Sunday night by the final produc-tion of the naval drama, "Old Glory." The attraction for next week will be 'Jim, the Westerner," a piece which abounds in ahrilling episodes, an excellent assortment of rough and neady characters ind a fine scenic setting.

CALIFORNIA, The engagement of James Nelll at the Oplumbia this week has been a continua-tion of the success which has been enjoyed by the management all through the engagement. Next week Mr. Nelli will essay "A Parisian Romance," a play in which Richard Mansfield has made quite

ALCAZAR. The Alcazar will, next week, gut on a sterling piece, the "Countess Veleska," which will be produced in a magnificent manner by the star stock company of the

Alcazar.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Adjourned Regular Meeting /of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, June 3, 1901.

The Board of Supervisors met at ten 5 clock A. M.
The roll was called and all members found to be present.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.

RELIEF TO INDIGENTS

The following persons made application or relief, viz:
Afts. Johnson, 1458 Linden street,
Afts. Johnson, 1458 Linden street,
Referred to Supervisor Rowe,
R. W. Collins, 74 Fifth street,
Referred to Supervisor Church.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE, MRS. GEORGE TAXLOR. Mrs. George Taylor, Matron of the County Jall, made application for two weeks leave of absence.

MELROSE COURSING CLUB.

The following petition was presented.

"To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of

"Gentlemen:
"Application is hereby made to your honorable body by the undersigned for a bermit authorizing and entiting a clab, to be known as the Melrose Coursing Club, to maintain, carry on and conduct a coursing park and grounds at and near Melrose station, in the county of Alammak, for the breeding, training, specding, rucing, keeping and care of thoroughbred dogs.

We respectfully represent to your hor "We respectfully represent to your hon-orable body that said coursing park and grounds will be conducted and centrolled by the aforesaid Melrose Coursing Club, and that it will be the especial duty of the officers of this club to maintain and conduct said coursing park and grounds in such a manner that the peace and good order of the neighborhood will not be dis-turbed thereby.

"Dated, May 31st, 1991.
"Dated, May 31st, 1991.
"J. EDMUNDS,
"A. P. DEAN." Supervisor Church moved that the pe-Supervisor Caucha in the Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Horner, Rove, Telcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noss—None.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received: From Peter Oxen, Road Forem Road District, from May 1st From H. D. Rowe, Supervisor, for

month of May, showing the number of indigents assisted to be 161 and amount indigents assisted to be for any canonicallowed as \$393.

From F. V. Meyer, Road Foreman Decolo Read District, from May 1st to June

colo Read District, from May 1st to June 1st, 1891.
From Chas. L. Thedale, Physician and Surgeon of the County Jail, for month of May, 1891, showing the tamber of services to indigents to be 180.
From R. B. Williams, Surgeon and Physician of the Receiving Hospital, for month of May, 1841, showing patients and mitted as 125, patients discharged as 135, leaving patients remaining as 3.
From H. B. Mehrmann, Coroner, for month of May, 1891.
From J. M. Page, in charge of the Insanc Department of the Receiving Hospital, for May, 1991.
From the Gardener for month of May, 1901.
From J. R. Talcott, Supervisor of District No. 2, showing the number of indigents assisted to be 196, amount allowed \$175.50.
From John Dugan, Road Foreman, Newark Econd District

felony cases.

Statement of supplies stationery, etc., accorded by the Fublic Administrator.

Reports ordered filed.

ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.

The fellowing persons made application for allowance of friedits so that their terms of imprisonment would expire out the dates below siven:

helow given: Williamson, June 16th instead of Miko A. Brano, June 18th instead of tan 23rd, 1901. June 23rd, 1991.
Auton Fliguera, June 5th instead of July 1st, 1991.
Wm. Cary, June 9th instead of July 9th, 1991.
John Lynch, June 7th instead of June 3th 1991.

17th, 1901. Mary Keys, June 16th instead of June 26th, 1901. The reports of the Jailor being favor-The reports of the Jailor being favorable in each instance, Supervisor Rowamoved that the same be gratted.
Seconded by Supervisor Elerner and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Horner,
Rowe, Talentt and Chairman Mitcoell—5.
Nocs—None.
APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMITS.

Frank E. Vargus and John F. Silvo of Newark made application for a highest

Nowark made application for a square permit.

The application being in proper form and the bond recompanying the same correct. Supervisor Homer moved that the bond be approved and the application be referred to the Auching, Finance and Lacouse Committee.

Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church. Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes—None.

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HEQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received:
10 theptestitudus haven by A mong County Infirmary, for sage and mattress ticks.

Same granted.
Prom the County Infirmary, for one blue fame oil stove, etc.
Referred to the Hospital Committee.
As part of the requisition statement was made for supplies of stationery for the ensuing year, same was referred to the Finance Committee.
From Jas. B. Barber, for twe Empire Record books.
Granted.

Record books.
Granted.
From the Bridge Tender of the Wobster street draw bridge, for emery paper, cotton waste, etc.

Granted. LIQUOR LICENSE, INGVALD J. AN DERSON. The Auditing, Finance and License Com-nittee reported favorably on the applica-tion of I. J. Anderson, corner of Sar against road and Saratoga avenue, Elm-

Aremore road and saturated the issuance of the permit was, however, presented, and thereupon the matter was set down for investigation on Monday, June 19th 1901, at 11 o'dlock A. M.

APPOINTMENT OF H. C. PETRAY AS A. MEMBER OF THE COUNTY

triet No. 2. showing the number of District No. 2. showing the number of indigents assisted to be 106, amount allowed 175.50.

From John Dugan, Road Foreman, Newerk Road District.
Statement of fees from the Clerk of the Police Court of the city of Ockland, in felony cases.
Statement of supplies, stationers and of the Public Andrews.

county road from Pleasanton to Livermore;
"Now therefore be it Resolved, That
notice to contractors be by the Clerk of
this Board published in the Oakland Daily
Tribune and the Livermore Echo, and to
state that each bid shall be accompanied
by a certified check on some solvent sank
for it per cent of the amount of the bid,
payable to the Clerk, said notice to give
Monday, the 24th day of June 1961, at 11
o'clock A. M., which is hereby fixed as
'the day and nour when bids will be received for the performance of said
work."
Supervisor Rowe mayed the adoption of Supervisor Rows moved the adoption of

Supervisor Rows maved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and car-ried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors — Church. Horner, Rowe, Taleott and Chairman Mitchell—5. Noes—None. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

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AND THE COUNTY TAX OCLIECTORS NOTICE.

The District Altomey reported ordeversely to the allowance in Tull of the two properties of the property of the allowance in Tull of the two properties of the Anditing and Phanaco Committee.

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SI-83-48; E. C. Thurber & Co. \$79.75; E. R. Thorn, Sherlff, \$6; I. Tobriner, \$1834; Union National Bank, assignee of Jose Narcizo, \$35; rame, assignee of John Publishing Co. \$8,70, \$2, \$85, \$205.89; C. M. Verrill, \$6 cente; Joseph Vincent, \$1; R. Volmer, \$14; Walker & Smith, \$4.95; Ed Weidler, \$197.45, \$15.5; M. G. West, \$15; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$1,5; P. L. White, \$192.30; W. W. Whitman, \$2.15; A. Williams, \$5.10; R. B. Williams, \$5.10; R. B. Williams, \$5.10; R. B. Williams, \$5.11; C. Williamson, \$188.76, \$117.25; J. B. Wood, \$15; F. R. Wookey, M. D., \$5; N. L. Babb, assignee of H. C. Brewer, \$35; M. Hillyard, \$4.30; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of G. I. Norris, \$21.5; same, trustee, assignee of G. I. Norris, \$21.5; same, trustee, assignee of M. Duddy, \$1,5; sne, trustee, assignee of M. J. Farrell, \$2.15; sne, trustee, assignee of J. J. Farrell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of W. B. Jones, \$1.5; expe, trustee, assignee of W. H. Murth, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of William Rogers, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of William Rogers,

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es were agreed upon the dropping of

will be a few minor chankes.

It is said, intends to go abroad.

A JANITOR GOES.

Among these will be a change in the

janitorship of the Peralta school causer

Mrs. Louise Munson is an applicant fo

the position, and it is said has consider-

HIGH SCHOOL APPLICANTS.

For the positions which are to be va-

cated in the High school, applications

have been made by a teacher from Stur

geon, Missouri, another named W. I.

Oliver of Lincoln, Neb., and a third by

WANTS MICHESNEY'S PLACE.

The latest applicant for the position

of principal of the High school is C. 1.

Schools of Fresno. Mr. McLane says that

congenial to him and that he desires anx

busly to get back to High school work

On the proferred list, this evening, th

from among these, teachers will be select

There are now, however, about 120 ap

Physicians Hold a Long Consult-

ation and Issue a Long

Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-Mrs. McKin-

to time, and while in San Francisco

letin is as follows:

was said the President desired a fuller announcement of the nature of Mrs. Me-

Kinley's illness given to the public. But for one reason or another, it has been withheld up to the present time. The bul-

plication. She improved, however, and

was brought home in comfort and with-

out loss of strength. hTe principal cause

of anxiety in her case since her arrival in Washington has been acute endecarditis (inflammation of the lining membrane of

the heart), involving the mitral valve, the result of the same blood infection. Mrs.

McKinley's case at the present time pre-

ents a more cheerful aspect.
The statement that Mrs. McKinley's

case at this time presents a more hopeful aspect is the best word that has come

from the sick room since the arrival of

the distinguished patient in Washington

The President feels considerably encouraged. Today is Mrs. McKinley's birth-

day and many beautiful flowers and gifts

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 8 .-

tax law is constitutional and that the

property of dealers in cigarettes and

may be attached and sold for said tax.

ties have been awaiting the decision

in Marshall county. The American

Tobacco Company, it is said, will ap-

ELMHURST, June 8 - In the School

Trustee fight G. H. Lucks defeated Frank

SCHOOL TRUSTEE FIGHT.

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Storer by a vote of 72 to 57.

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Another enforced change teacher in the Piedmont school.

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# SCHOOL BOARD FORCES SOME RESIGNATIONS

## Many Changes Will Be Made in the Department at the Meeting This Evening.

The new Board of Education will meet tonight and the result of its new ber of changes in the personnel of the

Some of these changes are the result by the new organization, and some are voluntary for various reasons, principally those of matrimony on the part of

#### BOARD DETERMINED.

The Board of Education has taken ment with the fact that they meant business. They have been influenced, they allege, only in the minimum by outside pressure. They considered the certain individuals in the department and, when changes were deemed advisable, those changes were decided

This determination was especially true of the High Street Committee following the precedent it had established in bringing to a close the principalship of J. B. McChesney of that institution.

The committee informed Vice-Principal Meads that he would not be informed as to any changes which they proposed to make, and, furthermore, The committee, however, declared that they would be conservative in their acts, and there is

ciation at San Jose yesterday H. W.

Meck was elected vice president. He re-

AT FRUIT MEETING.

H. W. MEEK ELECTED

The most radical change in the High an alliance of the matrimonial order. School is that of the enforced retire-

time is unknown.

rumored, was going to tender her resabsence abroad. Then it was stated hold of this matter in a manner which granted to others, and it is this propo sition which will come before the board tonight. While abroad Miss Brewer will enjoy an extended vacation and, at the same time, study for her own improvement and collect facts on certain subjects for friends in this able backing.

#### MORE MATRIMONY.

Miss C. M. Cushing, also of the High School, will ask to be excused from

son school is another teacher whose ped from the roll of teachers because the work of superintending schools is not after preside over a home.

#### A TOMPKINS CHANGE.

be dropped the name of Mrs. C. Day, who has also decided to abandon the

the Cole plications on file for positions mainly of

# AT SAN LEANDRO.

### SAN LEANDRO, June &-F. H WRceived the highest vote of any candl- by 32 votes. He did not have an oppo-

# BUTCHERS WIN SOME DEMANDS

In several of the butcher shops of Oakland and Alameda today the proprietors refused to sign the agreements submitted by the butchers and to display union cards, the result being that there were walk-outs in each of those places. The butchers, however, succeeded in securing the signatures of most of the proprietors, and they feel that they have won a signal victory. Secretary Douglas of the Butchers' Union stated that he hoped to see everything settled by Monday.

The trouble between butchers and employers began several weeks ago, when shorter hours and an increase of wages were demanded, but all the employers finally acceded to all the demands, save that which required them to sign the agreement and to display union cards in their shops.

Last evening the Butchers' Union held a meeting and decided to give the bosses only until noon today to sign and hang the union cards. Fred Becker, the largest butcher on this side of the bay, was one of the first to give in. When the demands of the men were presented to him this morning he took tine matter under advisement, but at 9 o'clock his signature was placed upon the agreement and in each of his three large shops the union card was displayed.

"I could not help myself," said Becker later. 'I had a large amount of meat on hand and another large quantity being cured, and it all had to be handled. It would have meant from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and I had no alternative but to accede to their demands."

Coakley Prothers followed Becker's example, and Henry Steinbeck did the same, not, however, until after he had taken until 11 o'clock to consider the

The two principal shops in Oakland where walkouts occurred were Newhall's and Burglin's Eureka Market.

In Alameda the proprietors of almost all the shops, led by Combs & Fisher Ansell, Haege, Sanford Brothers and Noyes refused to sign, and their men walked out. The Alameda men had an additional grievance in that the

bosses persisted in handling sheep slaughtered by Slater, whose men at the Stockyards walked out Thursday, At the Stockyards, John Stewart signed the agreement early this morning and representatives of the Butchers' Union are this afternoon conferring with representatives of Grayson & Owens and the Oakland Meat Company. If the

latter do not agree to the terms there will be a strike in their slaughter It was claimed by Secretary Dougias that the reason a number of the small shops had not been unionized was that the slaughterers had threatened

not to furnish meat to union shops, The employing butchers have organized with the following officers: Thomas Hann, president; M. M. Schick, vice-president; George Rothamel,

secretary; H. W. Garner, financial secretary and treasurer.

It was rumored among the butchers this afternoon that the wholesale men of the Stockyards were lattempting to form a combination to beat the Etrikers. It was claimed by the butchers that if such a combination were effected it would result in a general walk-out at the stockyards in both San Francisco and Oakland.

The employers who were today compelled to unionize their shops, however, say that the men are afraid of the big wholesalers and say that the walkout should have occured today if the men were acting in good faith.

#### OUT ON STRIKE.

Late this afternoon the managers of the Oakland Meat Company refused to sign the agreement and a dozen men, consisting of drivers and slaughterers, walked out.

# MINISTER HAD \$50,000 ON HIS

Taken for a Murderer But Was Soon Released in Los

Angeles.

Boatman Gave Out a Story That bath at the Institute for the Deaf, the Clerical Gentleman

Was Drowned.

by School Director Randolph, and the LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- The arres of Arthur Hallen, a clerical gentlemai of Santa Monica, on suspicion that h was Murderer Nelson, has brought t Hallen was in disguise at the time of his arrest.

At first the police were sure the man was Nelson, but closer investigation he had assumed a disguise in order to have a little fling at San Pedro, unknown to his Santa Monica friends and he was finally released.

This morning a Santa Monica boat misadventure that had befallen Hallen, reported that he and Hallen were out in a boat at Santa Monica last night and that Hallen had been drowned. There was a \$50,000 insurance pol icy on his life.

# FROM NORTH.

Claims Are Running Full Blast in Board will place twenty-four rames and the Klondike

District.

SEATTLE,

A giant nugget worth \$269 was found the recent washout on American Hill, Klondike. Today's reports from he North indicate exceptionally lively the camp come reports of water running freely and claim owners taking prompt advantage of the oppor tunity to wash up their dirt. Summe work is also beginning. Double shifts re being put in at many places.

Sulphur Creek reported a good flow of water all along the stream and activity at all points.

Eldorado is busy everywhere on the creek bottom and hills. The report comes from Cheechago Hill that nearly ey's physicians were in consultation every claim there is running full blast about two hours today, and subsequently and an aggregate of 1,000 men are es timated to be employed on the hill t very complete statement of the true character of the illness from which she The big pumping plants of Mchas been suffering was issued. Such a statement has been promised from time Donald and Grant and Borden and Company are working to their full ca-

> Hunter and Gold Bottom are aliv with men engaged in sluicing and Hunter is already sending some gold to Dawson.

Bonanza has also sent in some nev "Mrs. McKinley's illness has been a crop go blood infection resulting from periositis of the index finger (bone felon), which began in Los Angeles and which was crop gold and is working at nearly all

## LIVELY TIMES AT promptly treated by incision. The subsequent condition of exhaustion was due to the same blood infection with a com-FRENCH DUEL.

Seconds Get Into a Quarrel and More Trouble Is Promised.

PARIS, June 8 .- The duel today lasted only a few seconds. M. Laberdesque, who is a fine swordsman, yesterday confined himself to the defense, but this morning, after half a dozen passes. he lunged and pricked M. Regis in the right forearm. The latter wished to continue the duel, but the seconds re-Judge Burnham of the District Court fused to let the fight continue. today decided that the Iowa cigarette

A quarrel then broke out among the seconds and several spectators, who included the well known fencers Malato, owners of buildings where they are sold Thomegueux. Suitsbaber and others. Several challenges were exchanged and Similar suits pending in other coun. finally friends succeeded in leading away M. Regis, who was furious over the seconds' decision. Before he left, M. Regis shouted to M. Laberdesque: "I fought you to show you I was not

afraid of your sword. You are, nevertheless, an assassin." M. Laberdesque promptly retorted, asking the seconds to arrange another

Two other duels are also promised in connection with the affair, one between Malato and a journalist named Leroy, and the other between Laberdesque secretary, M. Brescher, and a journal-ist named Guicher.

# DEAF MUTE ROASTED IN AN ALCOHOL BATH.

LIFE Official Fumigator Lights a Cigarette and Causes an Explosion—Boy Dies From Burns— May Be Murder Charge.

Dumb and Blind at Berkeley to- in blankets till the flames were smoth- titute and Dr. O. D. Hamlin were inday Wirt Allen, a 9-year-old deaf had been horribly burned. mute was so badly burned that his life is despaired of and three physicians have been in constant and attendance upon him ever since night trying to allay the pain, but the sad accident.

The accident was due to the negligence of George Hoffman a fumigator who undertook to give the little one an alcohol bath. While the child was in the tub Hoffman started to light a eigarette and instantly the liquid in which and has been at the Institute for about the child was bathing was a mass of

ants and the child was finally wrapped ered, but not until after the little one

and M. N. Rowell and J. F. Eastman gator and was sent to the Institute to they worked with the child all some time and for hours the child lay

It is feared that the burns will result pox at the institution. in death.

The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Winters, Solano county

While being given an alcohol The screams of the attendant at-I moned and they are expected to ar tracted the attention of other attend- rive from Winters this evening.

> Doctors O. D. Hamlin of Oakland, negligence. He was the official fumi-Berkeley were hastily summoned fumigate for small-pox by Dr. Ham-

efforts were of little avail for die in which case Hoffman will be

There are sixty-two cases of small-

# INDEPENDENCE IS

Owner of the Yacht, However, Will Show What She

Can Do.

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.-Thomas W. Lawson today issued the following state-

"It now having been settled that the Independence cannot take part in the cup defense. I will do all I can to arrange as many races as possible for her until the scason closes, that she may show her friends what a modern Boston boat can

o,
"Her first engagement is the race Newport against the Constitution and the Columbia July 2, 4 and 6. Further than this Mr. Lawson would not discuss the subject.
Mr. Lawson's position has been made

known to the New York Yacht Club in the following letter:

"Boston, Mass., June 6. — Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard, Chairman of Committee, New York York Club-Dear Sir:

Your letter of yesterday with enclosure received. I agree with you that further iscussion can serve no useful purpose

Believe me, yours very truly, "THOMAS W. LAWSON."

Notify the Faculty of Wesleyan That They Will Stand

by Dr. Tubbs.

SALINA, Kan., June 8.-Practically all the students of the Weslevan Untversity here have threatened to quit that institution forthwith if the board of trustees insists upon removing F. D. Tubbs, professor of natural science, whose name was dropped from the faculty list on Thursday, owing to his ideas on evolution.

A secret meeting of the executive committee of the board was held last night to listen to the defense of Dr. are located in the most desirable resi Tubbs by the students, who protested dence part of the city. Over twenty ine tugorously against the removal. The buildings are now in the course of erection in the immediate vicinity. High professor. Dr. Tubbs was accused of ground, magnificent marrine view, coment professor. Pr. Tubbs was accused of teaching "higher criticism" to private classes of students at his home.

#### EMPEROR WILLIAM ON VISIT TO A CONVENT. BERLIN, June 8 .- Emperor William,

who was accompanied by the Empress, today presented the Abbess of the Convent of Heilegenrode with a crosier, expressing the hope that it would "ever be the pastoral staff of motherly love, a Moses' staff of steadfast faith and pilgrim's staff of joyius life." The convent is exclusively occupied by titled spinsters.

#### BIG FIRE IN TEXAS **DESTROYS PROPERTY.**

DALLAS, Tex., June 2.-A fire which started in the cil deaartment of the Hamilton Paint and Glass Company by an employe stepping on a match on the floor, destroyed property worth rearly \$90,000. destroyed property worth rearly \$90,000. The principal losses are. Hamilton Paint and Glass Company, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. Thomas & 101118 Furniture Company, \$10,000; incurance, \$5,000. Rick Furniture Company, \$10,000. A. P. Black, wall paper, \$5,000; insurance, full. Devoe Studio, \$5,000; insured. Guy Sumpter, two buildings, loss \$16,000; insurance, \$5,000. Miscellaneous losses, \$1,000.

# NO NEWS OF

Members of the Family Are Waiting for a Message from

Yokonama.

family residence today it was stated that since yesterday morning Mrs. Lloyd Tevis has been in the care of ; physician and that Dr. Harry L. Tevis

One of Mrs. Tevis' daughters, Mrs. Gordon Blanding, is with her. The other daughter, Mrs. Frederick Sharon is in Paris. Will Tevis is in New

The steamer Doric, on which Mrs Hugh Tevis will return with the body of her husband, is scheduled to sail from Yokohama next Wednesday.

#### SARAH BERNHARDT SAYS IT WAS ALL A JOKE

LONDON, June 8 .- Mmc. Sarah Bernhardt informed a representative of the Associated Press today that there is still some doubt as to whether she will play Romeo to Maud Adams' Juliet. Her account of the offer was suide jokingly, but was taken seriously.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt adds; "I would love to play Romeo in English, but I scarcely think I could ever sufficiently master English to do so.

#### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Berkeley Real Estate at Auction, Sat urday, June 15th, at 2:30 P. M., by J. L. Lyon, Auctioneer.

By the order of J. L. Barker, Esq., I am instructed to sell to the highest bidder twelve elegant building loss 4c and 50x122% feet deep on the southwest cor-ner of Mason and Grove streets. The lots sidewalks, macadamized streets. Lorin electric cars pass in front of the property; only one block from the broad gauge sta-tion. Rare opportunity to accure property that will double in value in the nea future. Terms easy: Only one-third cash; balance on deferred payments at per cent per annum. Sale positive and will take place on the property.

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## Committe Sends Advices to Our Congressman.

Congressman V. H. Metcalf has received from Congressman T. E. Burton chairman of the Committee on Harbors and Rivers, the itinerary of the Com mittee's visit to the Pacific Coast. The committee left Washington Monday June 3d, and will arrive in Calfornia next Tuesday, June 11th. The party will reach San Francisco June 18th, and will spend about five days in Sar Francisco, visiting the harbors of the

bay, including Oakland harbor. The party will consist of the following Theodore E. Burton, Walter Reeves Mrs. Reeves, Roswell P. Bishop and son, Ernest F. Acheson, Mrs. Acheson, Page Morris, Mrs. Morris, D. A. S. Aiexander, Mrs. Alexander, Thomas H. Tongue, Mrs. Tongue, Miss Tongue, G. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, J. H. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, R. E. Lester, Mrs. Lester, John H. Bankhead, Mrs Bankhead and son, Philip D. McCulloch, Mrs. McCulloch, Miss McCulloch, Albert S. Berry, Mrs. Berry, Thomas H. Ball, Mrs. Ball, Luman M. Ellis, F. H. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hencke and Arthur Crist.

During their stay in San Francisco General A. F. Long will place at their disposal the United States transport

#### ALAMEDA COUNTY PEOPLE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The following are the recent arriv-Petlon, Santa Cruz mountains:

Bryan, San Francisco; Everett P. Holmes, Pasadena; J. E. Harris, San Francisco: Mrs. Louis Titus and child, Miss Ida Mosher, Berkeley; M. Francis Shoebridge, San Francisco; T. H. Goodman, Palo Alto; Mrs. J. A. Hasner, Palo Alto; Mr. J. K. Jones, Columbus, Ohio; Miss V. Piercy, San Francisco; Theo. G. Hasner, Palo Alto; Mr. J. A. Hasner, Palo Alto: R. R. Ra-Cruz; E. K. Darien, San Francisco; Mrs. H. A. Moore, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. Foftman, San Francisco; Misses Dittenhoeffer, San Francisco; W.W. Nash, Ottawa, Ill.; A. A. Morey, Santa Cruz; Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. N. T. Jeter, Santa Cruz; Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, San Francisco; Miss A. Anderson, San Francisco.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

R .Raines, Vallejo Bill Christenson. Philippine Islands: G. Clunie, Sacra-

ardson, Los Angeles; W. H. Landers, Walter J. Wilson, Milpitas.

Frank Adams, Peoria: G. R. Stanton, ored representatives of the Cakland Los Angeles; M. M. Bonce, San Francisco; Mrs. S. S. Cutter, Miss W. L. High School." Cutler, Eureka: C. D. Hagerman, Los

City; Mrs. W. C. Buckley, Mr. B. R. Sampson, city; W. Spooner Smith and wife. Worchester, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. A.

G. H. Bediviton, Provident of the audience.

C. H. Bediviton, Provident of the life of

S. A. Morris, Suisun.

#### JOCKEY IS INJURED AT OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

The horses Royalty and Lento collided during a race at the Oakland track yesterday afternoon, and Jockey Chico Gutierrez, who was riding Lourendered unconscious for several hours. Nourse, while stealing a ride on a freight the return of the Court to Peking has ing building and found the indiady, Mrs and it is feared that he may have suf-train, fell from the brake beam and was been postponed until September 1st, Fitterling, enveloped in flames. He suc ferred internal injuries as well as being instantly killed in the railroad yards this which the astrologers announce to be ceeded in getting her to the street, but severly cut about the head and face, morning. He was about it years of age an auspicious day to commence a jour-Joeltey Fauntleroy, who rade Lento, re-ceived a severe shaking up, but Bassin- and Is supposed to have come from Bosger, who was astride Royalty, escaped unburt. It is said that the accident was in a measure due to Fauntleroy's reckless riding.

#### GIVES THE POWER OF ATTORNEY TO WIFE.

W. F. Felton has granted power of

# EXERCISES AT

Chairman of River and Harbor Ex-Principal J. B. McChesney Says Farewell to the Old School.

> TELLS SOME STORIES OF THE OLD DAYS.

> Graduates Receive Their Diplomas and Are Pleased With Their Success.

The commencement exercises at the Oakland High School last evening were crowded to the doors.

The exercises were opened with duet. "Oh. That We Two Were Maying," by Lowell Redfield and Miss Bertha Bouterious

Rev. E. E. Baker then delivered an address. Lowell Redfield sang the

Ex-Principal J. B. McChesney said farewell to the school and the scholars. He spoke in part as follows: 1

"But it is impossible for me, on this occasion, to give in Idetail the history of the High School. I have been thus far specific because the beginnings of institutions which have become prominent are always of interest. Suffice it als at the Arcadia summer resort at to say that as Oakland increased in population the school grew in numbers Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bradbury and so that in a little time it enjoyed the son, Mrs. Linda F. Bryan, Hamilton V. distinction of being the largest high ka, Kansas, wher he has been superin-Holmes, Pasadena; J. E. Harris, San school west of the Rocky Mountains; more than this, it had a reputation which attracted people to Oakland, and in time a large number of families came to acquire homes that they might avail possible and be ready for the breaking themselves of the educational privi- of gravel when Contractor A. E. Barleges of the city.

"I confess that it is with no little pride that I look over these lists of per, San Francisco: A. J. Hinds, Santa graduates. As I see the name on the brought before me. I see the young,

tation. I live again the days of twenty and thirty years ago. But then the 1 have not had time to study the spect thought comes. Where are all these fications nor to more than take a hurrier now? Were those days of toil and self-CRELLIN-W. S. Burpee and wife, thought brings to mind where many of Miss E. Maloy, Miss R. Burpee, Walnut them are now. I find them as judges Creek; A. G. Jacobs, San Francisco; I. in supreme and superior courts; some have gained fame and wealth in the lest that the department has turned out. mento; Bert Dorohue, Lally Mullally, practice of law; others a wide repata-Honolulu; L. R. Blip, Los Angeles; E. tion as physicians and surgeons; colleges and universities have placed them in their faculties; many are teachers has pleased me and I think the business R. Bullock, city: N. Burns, San Fran- leges and universities have placed them METROPOLE-E. A. Seathworth, in the public schools of this city; not a blocks are ahead of the average city of this size. I have not, however, had an opportunity to see the public buildings. mining engineers: the bank, the coun-TOURAINE-B. B. Clawson, city; ter, the farm, the stage, all have hon-

At the conclusion of Mr. McChesney Angeles; J. A. Richardson and wife, speech Cus Ringolsky in behalf of the graduating class presented to the school ALBANY-L. M. Hancock, Nevada a large picture of J. B. McChesney. The

Weights, C. H. Anderson and wife, Sacramento: R. L. Harter, W. W. Board of Education, then made the announcements of the graduates and preandcock, Marysville.

GALINDO-L. Baird, Los Angeles; sentation of the diplomas, after which ter Friend until his arrival. the friends crowded about the members of the class to congratulate them or their achievement.

## FELL FROM A TRAIN

welsea, fell and was injured. He was SACRAMENTO, June 8. -- Charles F

#### PIONEER ODD FELLOW DIES AT REDDING.

REDDING. June 8 -- George A. Poor,

attorney to Elise Felton-to transact Northern California, died here today at tained intimate relations with "Tom"

## Wm. Walsh's Capable **Employes are Rewarded**

M. J. O'Dea and David Boyle Continuing the Success 3 of the Junction Cash Grocery Store.

The Junction Cash Grocery was established by William Walsh in 1877. It has been one of the most pronounced successes in the business \* world of Oakland. Mr. Walsh has taken into partnership two of the \* finest young business men in this city. The original success continues. \* We must make way for new goods. Everything, in season, will be new. \* \* as it has always been, and for that reason, for the next thirty days, \* everything on hand will be sold at lowest reasonable rates. Standard + groceries and the purest of Irish and American whiskies, for family use, will always be at the command of our patrons at lowest possible \*

# A MODERN HOME DWELLING



street at head of Alice street. Lot carved mantic, constitute some of the 180x400 feet, extending back to Lake Merritt. The exterior will be in broken ashlar Piedmont stone, and clapboard, walls, and the roof of cedar natural finish redwood. Polished columns for the verandas. A feature of the exterior will be the very spacious veranda, extending to the outer length of the front (eighty-five feet) and the west end of building is the Porte-

cochere. The reception hall is 14 x 22 finished in Eastern quarter-sawed white oak, a 5-inch wainscoating, beam ceiling, and features of this hall. To the right is servants rooms on second floor, entirely the living room, 18 x 36. This room has a large semi-circular fourteen inches in diameter, also circular windows in the northerly end of room overlooking Lake Merritt. This room will be finished in mahogany, and the

Location-North side of Durant a large open fire-place and an elegant features of this room.

To the northerly end of the reception hall is a door opening to the north wing of the veranda; also a door opening to the dining room 17 x 22 feet. This room shingles. All the wood work to be of also is finished in oak, having a 5-inch wainscoating, a beautiful side board, and an elegant carved wood mantle. To the left of the reception hall is a

door opening to the principal bedrooms-having dressing rooms and private bath -all of which will be in white coarsel. At across the east end of the building, the left is also a door opening to a spatchence back to the dining-room. At from this hall ascends an oak stairway leading to the second floor, where are located two guest chambers, having private baths, lavatories, etc. Of this hall are also located the sewing room, linear room, lavatories, etc.

Eack of this hall is located the servants distant from the guest quarters. In addi-tion to the spacious kitchen are a ser-vants' dining room, butter pantry, etc. In the basement are the laundry, iro ing room, furnace room, billiard room and large store rooms. Gee, R. Lang is the contractor, and the total cost of the cot

W. T. S. Hoyt, Superintendent of Construction for the new Postoffice building, arrived yesterday from Topetending the construction of the Postoffice and Court House building of that city. He will secure headquarters near Seventeenth street and Broadway, the Taylor, F. S. Stratton, David McWade, rett begins the work. It is expected that ground will be broken about the 15th of the present month. Superintendent Hoyt was in Topeka for sixteen months and expect to remain in Oakland fortwo years, during the con-

struction of the building. "My duties," said Superintendent Hoyt today, "will be to represent Supervising Architect Taylor in secing that the contractor fully complies with the requirements of the specifications. I have been in Oakland so short a time, however, tha look at the drawings. From what I have scen of the drawings I think they are very good. In fact, they are the best i have seen for a public building of that size. The accommodations of the interior are good and the plans give excellent light and ventilation. Architecturally the building will be very time and one of the One objection I fined, however, is the size of the site. So fine a building should be placed upon a site where it could be seen

Superintendent Hoyt is an architect of the last five years he has been connected with the Treasury Department of the United States Government. Besides superintending the construction of the Tofices of Middlerock, Ark., and Brockeen Mass. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and before entering the Treasury Dethe only Government representative in Oakland besides an occasional traveling inspector. He will also be the custodian

## DOWAGER EMPRESS

SHANGHAI, June 8.-An Imperia AND WAS KILLED. Edict issued June 6th announces that owing to the hot weather and the advanced age of the Dowager Empress, an auspicious day to commence a jour-

### AMERICAN WOMAN

IN PARIS PRISON.

PARIS, June 8 .- The police of this one of the pioneer Odd Fellows ledge of gity have arrested an American woman this State and a veteran job printer of named May Churchill, who had main-Edwards, one of the burglars who obbed the Paris office of the American Express Company in April, the authorities having decided to charge her with complicity in the robbery. She was formerly a music hall performer and made a tour of the United States under the sobriquet of "Chicago May."

#### MRS. BARKER'S PUPILS GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of Mrs. E. W. Barker gave heir semi-annual piano recital at the esidence of Mrs. J. F. Dingwell, 1224 Eighteenth street, on Friday evening, lune 7th. All acquitted themselves in s creditable manner and a delightful evening was passed. The following assisted in the program: Miss Frances Hillam, Bessie Dingwell, Hazel Tayern, Leslie Barker and "R. W. Barker. mer meeting today. .

# "aritinous" base, seats, book-cases, and tage will be \$20,000. WANT TO BE THE

Mrs. S. B. Reed of 1571 Broadway has filed application with the City Clerk asking to be appointed Matron of the City Prison.

Mrs. Reed's application is accompanied by numerous letters of recommendation from State Senator E. K. of the new building, as soon as who introduced the bill in the Assembly creating the office; Mrs. Charles D Olney, John W. Williamson, Gerald J. Filtzgibbon, Rudolph Baum of San Francisco Health Department; Dr. Edmund E. Hill, Police Surgeon Harbor Receiving Hospital, San Francisco: M. Gardner, Chief Surgeon and Superin-tendent Southern Pacific Hospital: also Drs. Win. R. Dow, Frank B. Robinson, G. H. Thompson, H. E. Morrison, R. W. Murphy, H. Edgeworth Davis, W. B. Deas, Edw M. Cherry, TheoRethers of San Francisco.

At present Mrs. Sarah Borland of the Associated charities is acting matron.

# STRIKE AT THE STOCK YARDS,

This afternoon the drivers and slaughterers of Gravson, Owens & Co. it the stockyards walked out, the company refusing to sign the bultchers agreement and to use the union card. About ten men walked out. This makes the strike at the stockyards general, except in the case of John Stewart, who signed the agreement.

## SEVEN PEOPLE ARE

CHICAGO, June 8.—Seven persons were hurt early today, escaping from fire in the Golden West Hotel on West Madison street. The fire started on the be quite a hardship to some of them. second floor and though it did little property damage, the frightened guests jumped from the windows of the second and third floors.

#### CONSULTS ASTROLOGERS. RESCUED WOMAN FROM A BURNING BUILDING.

EVERETT, Wash., Jone 8. - Fire last night destroyed a lodging house. Edwin Kelly, a motorman, went into the burn-

#### EX-MAYOR SPAULDING IS NOW ON THE MEND.

N. W. Spaulding, ex-Mayor of Oak land, is convalescing after an illness o malarial fever and bronchitis. He has been ill for about eight weeks. His illness has reduced him from 225 to 140

#### **NEW OIL COMPANY** HAS FILED ARTICLES.

The Tonawanda Oil Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000, of which \$50 has been subscribed by Bernard P. Miller, W. E. Beck, F. F. Weston, W. H. Cornell and

#### APPOINTED MARSHAL FOR ARIZONA TERRITORY.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The President today appointed Myron H. McCord United States Marshal, Territory of Arizona. Mr. McCord was formerly Governor of the Territory.

#### CHANCE SHOT WON

RACE IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 8 .- Chance Shot (Maher) won the Walton mile selling lor, Violet Westlake, Hazen Van Hal- plate at the Kempton Park first sum-

# advertisement of interest to the woman who wishes a TAILOR GOWN

IF you have put off buying your summer tailor suit until June, you are fortunate-fortunate because you may purchase one at a price impossible a month ago. We have decided not to carry over one suit till fall. This decision means a heavy price reduction. Below are a few examples:

Gray camelshair-taffeta lined eton jacket with fancy vest and gold buttons-circular flounce skirt trimmed with black and gilt braid

WAS \$27.50, NOW \$15.00

Blue serge—satin lined eton jacket with fancy red cloth vest and bell sleeves—plain tailor skirt trimmed with narrow black braid WAS \$22.50, NOW \$12.50

Gray cheviot—collarless eton jacket, satin lined—fancy cloth vest—flare skirt with triple stitched

WAS \$17.50, NOW \$10.00

Light and oxford gray, navy blue and brown cheviot -satin lined eton jacket or short double breasted box coat—skirt tailored stitched.

#### WAS \$12.50, NOW \$7.50

\$12,50	SUITS	\$7.50
14.50	4.6	8 50
17.50		10 00
20.00-22.50	4.4	12,50
27.50	4.6	15,00-18.00
30.00	4.6	20.00
32.50	SPECIAL	15.00

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# THE TEACHERS

The prospect of the teachers in the High and Central Schools getting their May and June salaries before going off on their vacation is not at all bright. It may be said to be gloomy to blackness. It all comes from the refusal of the Auditor to approve the water bills ordered paid by the Board of Public Works pursuant to instructions from the Council. This ties up the money in the treasury and prevents an available transfer of funds to the

School Department next Monday night. The trouble might have been obviated had the Auditor filed his answer in he mandamus suit brought against by the Water Company today, with a request that the case be heard immediately. In this way a decision bould have been had in time for the Conneil to act Monday night. But the writ was made returnable on June and the Auditor has not filed his answer as yet. He shows no disposi-

tion to expedite a hearing, and it is not unlikely that the teachers will not get their money for some weeks yet. That means that they will have to take their vacation without their pay, which will Members of the Council have been importuned about the matter, but they pass the matter up to the Auditor. But it's rough on the teachers just the

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BEYNON—CHAPMAN—In this city, June 5, 1991, by Rev. Paul Mansheld Spencer Thomas H. Beynon and Marguerite Bell Chapman, both of Oakland.

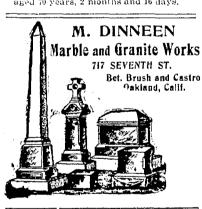
COLLINS—In this city, June 7, 1901, Frank Collins, a native of New Jersey, aged 23 years and 10 days.

VAN ALSTINE—In this city, June 7, 1901, Alanzo Van Alstine, a native of Michigan, aged 5i years, 4 months and 27 days.

VERBURG—In this city, June 7, 1901, Androw Verburg, a native of Holland, aged 63 years, 4 months and 17 days.

O'NEILL—In this city, June 7, 1901, Margaret O'Neill, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years, 5 months and 19 days.

SMITH—In Melrose, June 6, 1901, Jeremiah Smith, a native of Rhode Island, aged 70 years, 2 months and 16 days.



#### CREMATION.

The Odd Fellows' Cemetery, San Francisco.

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As soon as business permits, charges will be reduced. A proposition to lower the cost of cremation to \$20 is under consideration. A special arrangement is now nearly perfected so that a body sent from any place in the State of California will be cremated at a total expense not to exceed the above rates.

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#### FELL FROM DOME AND IS FATALLY INJURED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June S .- Commander J. H. Bull of the United States navy, in charge of the Hydrographic Service on the Pan-American grounds, fell from the dome of the Government building today and was probably fatal-

Commander Bull's skull was fractured above the left eve and one of his legs was broken. The hospital authorities say that while his injuries are serious he probably will recover.

#### HAS RESCINDED DIVORCE IN ROYAL CIRCLES.

LONDON, June 8 .- Sir Francis Jeune. president of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty division of the High Court of Justice, has rescinded the decree of divorce granted to the Marchioness of Anglesy November 7th last.

The arguments on the application of the rescinding of the decree were heard in camera.

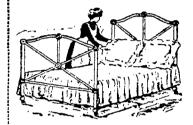
#### RUSHING THE BOERS IN CAPE COLONY.

CAPE TOWN. June 8 .- The British surprised two Boer laagers at different points in Cape Colony Thursday night and captured forty-two prisoners, fifteen rounds of ammunition and a quantity of supplies.

A railroad wreck occurred near Pre-

A railroad wreck occurred near Pretoria June 1st, in which nine soldiers were killed and many injured.
WHY THE BABY CRIED.
Mrs. Newed-Jack, do you know why the baby cries?
Newed-Sure. He sees me taking comfort. And if it isn't that, it's something he wants that we don't know anything about and couldn't get it it we did.-Syratose Herald. use Herald.

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by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, ing. This is the first stage of country, ir flammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have

yourself go, when one of your own sex



I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be

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## RESULT OF BULLET WOUND.

farmer who, in January of last year was shot down in front of the Angelus home, died yesterday at the French Hospital in will be taken by mail. As Decoto is the San Francisco. The attending physicians only candidate and but one more yets is said: say that his death was due to the wound he received more than a year ago.

The identity of Soares' assailant has never been learned. Immediately after the shooting Soares in a dying statement said that it was Minnie Angelus who had the shot. The brother, Joseph Angelus, however, declared that it was he who had shot Soares. He said he had dressed himself in his sister's clothes and had shot Soares to avenge an in-suit offered to his sister Minnie.

## BROAD GAUGE AMERICAN KINGS ENGINE BROKEN.

The Accident Occurred Early Yes-Good Feeling Between Our Finanterday Morning in the ciers and London Busi-Encinal City. ness Officials.

LONDON, June 7 .- The Lord May-ALAMEDA, June 7.-This morning Engine No. 1222 met with an accident at the broad gauge depot. Had it been or, Frank Green, and the Sheriffs rethe broad gauge depat. Had it been going at full speed it would probably have wrecked the train. While crossceived the delegates of the New York Chamber of Commerce at the Maning the street car tracks at Park street a sudden heavy jolt caused by a low joint sion House today. About twenty o the delegates were presented to the where the tracks cross snapped the back spring hanger on the engine. This let the right side of the rear end of the en-Lord Mayor and were shown over the Mansion House. A number of mem gine down on the cross pieces, while the bers of the London Chamber of Com spring jammed onto the drive wheels. No further damage was done, as the enmerce, including Lord Brassey and Sir Albert K. Rollit, were present. gine, which was slowing down, was easily stopped. Another engine was telegraphed for and was soon on the scene. The Lord Mayor addressed the Amer The accident caused the delay of several

icans, thanking them in the warmes terms for their visit and declaring that to the crystalization of the steel on the nothing could have done more to promote a perfect understanding and unity between the two greatest nations of heart which would beat heavily, with ALAMEDA, June 7. - Last night the the world. He alluded to Morris K. fits of palpitation. I had a pale, blood-Jessup's reference in his speech at the less appearance and my limbs always banquet Wednesday to the impossibil- felt tired. of the discussions were as follows: Mrs. Perry, "Weman"; Mrs. M. H. Krauth, "Woman the Idealist"; Senator E. K. Taylor, "Women of Mexico"; Miss Parber, "Rachelor Girl"; Miss Pratt, "Woman in Public Láfe"; Mr. Spencer, "Is Marriage a Failure." A number of others spoke on the subject, which was followed by a discussion in general by all those present. ity of jealous rivalry existing between one of the truest things ever said. strain.

Mr. Jessup, in replying, said: "Your kindness has captivated our hearts. We are not worthy of it." Loud cries of "No," in which some of the Americans joined, followed Mr. Jessup's remarks.

Mr. Jessup then referred to his fellow U. C. ATHLETIC MANAGER. delegates as "children of the great country," and concluded with expressions of fervent thanks for their recep-BERKELEY, June 7.-Ezra W. Decote will handle the athletic affairs of the tion.
Inversity of California as graduate man-

The Lord Mayor then proposed the ager for the coming year. His election is so far a little irregular, but it will be healths of King Edward and President McKinley, coupling with the latter made unquestioned as soon as possible. heartfelt wish for Mrs. McKinleys re-At a meeting of the Executive Committee at the home of Professor George E. Edcovery.

Andrew Carnegie was the center of attraction throughout. After the ceremonies the Lord Mayor went up to him and said he especially wanted to shake hands with Mr. Carnegie, who

"In New York, in my young and poor days, when I read about Dick Whittington, I little thought I should stand here shaking the Lord Mayor's hand. The Lord Mayor replied:

"We read nothing else today but of Mr. Carnegie's splendid gifts, and in Proceedings Friday, June 7-9. W. Mr. Carnegie's splendid gifts, and in Schneiler, Michael McAnney, drunk, 80 or three days; John Murray, same, 816 or to thank you for your unexampled genfive days; John Doe Christensen, vulgar erosity."

The delegates were then entertaine at informal luncheon, in Salters, by the London Chamber of Commerce.

UNSELFISHNESS. How may my soul on earth find rest

Nay, cease Such questioning,
And say, How may I bring
Unto some other soul a glad release

# STILL A MYSTERY.

MEET THE MAYOR The Life Story of a Bright Montana Girl.

> As Told in a Letter That Will Be of Interest to Every Woman Read-er of this Paper.

and is still a mystery," says Miss May Smith of Florence, Ravalli county, Montana, in a letter recently published by the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which follows. She referred to an ilines: which had no apparent cause, and which left her in that pale, emaciated condition which doctors call anaemic Her letter, which will interest eve woman, continues:

"I grew worse until I was completely walking up stairs, would bring on agonizing pain in the pit of my ston ach. At other times I would suffer from a terrible pain in my head, some thing like neuralgia. I was troubled with shortness of breath and there was

"For three years I was under the United States and Great Britain as care of two doctors, neither of whom seemed to know the nature of my trou Lord Brassey spoke in a similar ble. They treated me for dyspepsia ulceration of the stomach, gastritis and neuralgia, but without good results.

Finally I found a remedy which re stored me to health and brought the color to my checks. Two years ago saw an advertisement in a St. Paul pa per of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for per of Dr. Williams Pink Pins in Pale People. I bought a box and be gan taking them. They helped me s much that I kept on with them unti-I had taken five boxes altogether an became well and strong again. I gain ed in flesh and they gave me a healthy color. I have great faith in Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and take them every spring and fall as a blood medicine and for the general building up of my system.
"I have recommended these pills to

many people who were suffering much as I was, and they have all been benefited. My younger sister, whose skin is pale and transparent, is now taking them to restore her color."

The disease from which Miss Smith suffered was anaemia, a bloodless condition which, if neglected, incvitably means certain death. It is one of the most baffling of blood diseases and the remedy which has conquered it may be trusted to cure other disorders that have their seat in the blood. If the blood is impoverished the nerves cannot receive their proper nourishment. This was the cause of the nervous pains of which Miss Smith writes. All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' They are Pink Pills for Pale People. an unfailing specific for all such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial parlysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neualgia, rheumatism, nervous headache. he after effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexn male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People are sold by all lealers, or will be sent postpaid on reeipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six oxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the hundred) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheectady, N. Y.

#### MRS. M'KINLEY ABOUT HOLDING HER OWN.

WASHINGTON. June 7.—Mrs. IMCNInley physicians were in consultation over
an hour this forenoou, and at 11:45 o'clock
the following statement was issued:

"Mrs. McKinley's physicians state her
condition is about the same as reported yesterday. There has been no matechange in the past twenty-four hours."

The examination of Mrs. McKinley's blood, which has been made under the direction of the attending physicians. showed negative results, there being no evidences of blood peisoning. That is only one of the various examinations that are being made by the physicians to de-termine the character of the illness of Mrs. McKinley. The blood was taken rom her arm last Tuesday.

#### LIBRARY AT FRUITVALE WILL BE A SUCCESS.

FRUITVALE, June 7.-Mrs. W. W. ludson and children have gone to Pacific Grove for several months.

Ed Curtis went to his father's ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains yesterday to spend the summer. Yesterday A. F. Shulte went to Sacra-

mento on business. It looks as if the new circulating library

will be a success; several new members have been added to the list. The directors are now arranging to secure some more new books. All who do not belong should join at once. The library will soon be flourishing and it will present a fine opportunity to secure good books at a ery reasonable rate.

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CORN—Small round yellow, \$1,50; Eastern yellow, \$1,22½01,87½; \$1.3501.37½ for white and \$1.20 for mixed.

OATS—White, \$1.42½01.55; surprise, \$1.50 @1.65; red, \$1.23½01.55; surprise, \$1.50 gere ctl.

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BUCKWHEAT—Is quoted at \$1.65 per ctl, ex-warehouse.

FLOUR—California family extras, \$3.25 @3.50. usual terms; bakers' extras, \$3.15 @3.25; Oregon, \$2.50@2.75 per bbl for family and \$2.75@3 for bakers'; Washington bakers', \$2.75@3.

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MIDDLINGS—\$17@19.50 per ton.

FEEDSTUPIS—Rolled bariey, \$17@18 ton; ollcake meal at the mill, \$2.50@25; lobbing, \$2.650; cocoanut cake, \$17@18; cornmeal, \$2.50@25; cracked corn, \$2.50@25; notwed feed, \$1.5016.

HAY—Volunteer, \$2.68; wheat, \$1.5000 \$1.50; wheat and oat, \$16.012.50; oat, \$0.011.50; clover, nominal; sitalfa, \$2.69.50; barley, nominal; new, \$2.69.50; small white, \$1.5000; innel \$1.50; clover, nominal; new, \$2.600; small white, \$1.5000; innel \$1.50; clover, nominal; new, \$2.600; small white, \$1.5000; innel \$1.50; clover, nominal; per shile.

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o. MUTTON-Wethers, 7@8c; ewes, 61/207c PORK—Live hogs. 180 lbs and under, 64,664,c; 180 to 225 lbs, 64,64,c, and 225 lbs and ever, 54,46,6c; feeders, —; dressed hogs, 74@9%c.

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## CENTERVILLE MAN DIES AS

dressed himself in his sister's clothes and had shot Soares to avenge an Insult offered to his sister Minnie.

LET HIMSELF OUT.

"I constructed a fire escape yesterday in about two minutes.

"Come off."

"Fact. I heard the boss was going to discharge me, so I wrote a letter of resignation and handed it in at once."—Phiadelphia Press.

five days; John Doe Christensen, vulgar, language, continued in June 4. In Handward in June 4. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; C. A. Evans battery continued to June 8 for complaint; Pacil Gavello, essault with deadly weapon, hearing to-lay; August Tornblum, violating license ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint; C. P. Swenson, Julius Baldwin, Floyd Williams, Arihur Mitchell, Gues Bernat, violating license ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint; C. P. Swenson, Julius Baldwin, Floyd Williams, Arihur Mitchell, Gues Bernat, violating license ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint; C. P. Swenson, Julius Baldwin, Floyd Williams, Arihur Mitchell, Gues Bernat, violating license ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint; C. P. Swenson, Julius Baldwin, Floyd Williams, Arihur Mitchell, Gues Bernat, violating license ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint; C. P. Swenson, Julius Baldwin, Floyd Williams, Arihur Mitchell, Gues Bernat, violating license ordinance, continued to June 8 for complaint to June 8 for compla

trains. The cause of the break was due

TALKED OF WOMEN.

Conversazionie met at the home of Mrs.

Spencer on Sarta Clara averue. The sub-ject of the evening was "Woman." A few

of the discussions were as follows: Mrs.

DECOTO IS ELECTED AS

wards last night the vote of the mem-

bers present was taken for Decoto, and the ballots of the remaining members

necessary to make a quorum and elect.

POLICE COURT.

The Principal Cause is Gurable but Generally Overlocked. TUART'S Many things may cause deafness, and very often it is

difficult to trace a cause. Some people inherit deafness. Acute diseases like scarlet fever sometimes cause deafness. But by far the most common cause of loss of hearing

is catarrh of the head and throat. A prominent specialist on ear troubles gives as his opinion that nine out of ten cases

of deafness is traced to throat trouble; this is probably overstated but it is certainly true that more than half of all cases of poor hearing were caused by catarrh. The catarrhal secretion in the lungs and throat finds its way into the Eustachian tube and by clogging it up very soon affects the hearing and the hardening of the secretion makes the loss of hearing permanent, unless the catarrh which caused the

trouble is cured. Those who are hard of hearing may think this a little far fetched, but any one at all observant must have noticed how a hard cold in the head will affect the hearing and that catarrh if long neglected will certainly impair the sense of hearing and ultimately cause deafness.

If the nose and throat are kept clear and free from the unhealthy secretions of catarrh, the hearing will at once greatly improve and anyone suffering from deafness and catarrh can satisfy themselves on this point by using a fifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new catarrh cure, which in the past year has won the approval of thousands of catarrh sufferers as well as physicians, because it is in conveninet form to use, contains no cocaine or opiate and is as safe and pleasant for children as for their elders.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is a wholesome combination of Blood root, Guaiacol, Eucaluptol and similar antiseptics and they cure catarrh and catarrhal deafness by action upon the blood and mucous membrane of the nose and throat. As one physician aptly expresses it; "You do not have to draw upon the imagination to dis-

cover whether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; improvement and relief are apparent from the first tablet taken. All druggists sell and recommend them. They cost but fifty cents for full sized package and

any catarrh sufferer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders will appreciate to the full the merit of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

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Growth of Oakland and Suburbs. Residents of--

189 <b>0</b>	1900
Oakland	66,960
Alameda	16,464
Berkeley 5,101	13,214
Fruitvale, etc 3,108	8,168
Emeryville 228	1,016
-n	
68,284	105,822

Population of Alameda County. 1390 ..... 93,864 In 1900 ......130,197

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-"Cinderella." California-"Phroso." Alcazar-"For Bonnie Prince Char-

Tivoli-"The Toy Maker." Central-"Old Glory." Columbia—"Gudgeons." Grand Opera House-"La Tosca." Orpheum-Vaudeville.

#### Picnics at Shell Mound Park.

June 8-State of Main Association of June 9-Nord Deutscher Verein to 11

p. m.

SATURDAY .....JUNE 8, 1901

#### CALIFORNIAS FISH LAWS.

A high compliment has just been by Eugene A. Tulian, Superintenden of the United States Fish Commission. who pronounces the fish laws of Cal ifornia as being about the best in the worthy, too, that they are enforced with vigilance and offenders are prosecuted, which is not always the case in emanating from people so widely Oakland or Los Angeles. His statements go to show that this is a lawwilds of the far north.

era is a sign of advanced civilization. It is based on a regard for fish, the propriate. wild-fowl and game animals, and not on any imaginary rights of monarchs or privileged classes. But even enlightened laws cannot be enforced unless the sentiment of the community favors them. When, therefore, the authorities successfully prosecute offenders, as Mr. Talian proclaims we do, it is a proof that the great body of our citizens are in the vanguard of civilization and that we ought not to be blamed for failing to foresee such an entirely unlooked-for affair as the late disgraceful exhibition of lawlessness in a far-away section of the State.

Aside from this feature of his interview, Mr. Tulian points out that the summer resorts and railways of Maine cleared last year \$7,000,000, thanks to the attraction of fish made possible by patrolling the streams. This is a feature of game protection that California was among the first of the States to understand, and while our native members of the finny family are game and afford plenty of sport to the angler, we have added to this attraction many other species besides the trout, and the man with rod and reel must be hard to please who cannot enjoy himself at our summer resorts. The farmers and other residents of the State appreciate the pecuniary possibilities of this vacation "crop," and frown, accordingly, on all violations of health and what to do in case of emerthe law, while notorious poachers are gency. compelled to leave for other and lessfavored localities.

Americans have secured full control of the subterranean transportation system of London. The envious Brit ishers will now be in a position to accuse them of working under cover.

Santa Barbara announces a big blowresidents of that burgh when they Flung out as that wheel-logic spun and come to town they must be alluding to the gas.

have proved that, at slow speed, automobiles can be driven across broken ground, even when loaded with the weight of a field gun, 100 rounds of ammunition and six men; yet a light machine with which an attempt was San Francisco to New York recently came to grief on the sandy roads of Nevada. As the operator in the latter case had had much experience, the only LAND TRIBUNE are situated at 230 inference possible is that the highways of the Sage-brush State are in such a Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as deplorable condition as to be a disgrace to any American commonwealth.

When the project of the Pacific railways was first broached in Congress Senator Benton, in supporting the whom should be addressed all requests measure, declared that alongside of the metal tracks would be wagon-roads and in this way people would be enablthe towns that would naturally spring up along the line would be connected with each other by sections of a great national highway, as well as by bands of steel. It was a delightful prophecy that, unfortunately, has never been fulfilled, yet the famous legislator was simply asserting what he believed would be true. Knowing the American people and foreseeing their progress, he could not conceive that the twentieth century would dawn with that highway still a dream.

> Nevada and Utah ought not to be expected to construct such a road at their own expense, as it is really a national affair. The federal government has the money and the engineers and could undertake the work without any noticeable increase of its present working force. At the same time roads through the forest reserves in this State, as they are falling into ruin.

A national road from San Francisco, if only to the Rocky Mountains, passing through the forests of the Sierra Nevadas, crossing the plains and hills of Nevada, and skirting the Great Salt or if you can sit up all night or if you can sit up all night with the rest of those who are not going Lake, would induce considerable travel and business that is now made impossiraid to the game laws of this State ble by the necessarily high railway charges. With increased business, communities would be built up and the population would grow. This is of vital importance to Nevada and should be urged on Congress by her Senators and Representatives, with the assistance of the delegation from the State

The town of Fenton in Missouri known as Mr. Tulian, are particularly claims the distinction of running withof advantage at this time, when all out municipal officials of any descripthe rest of the country, not realizing tion whatever. The fact that nobody that this is a State of magnificent dis- ever heard of the place before indicates tances, probably imagines that lynch- that the system they are bragging ings are of frequent occurrence in and about is not conducive to the formation around Modoc, which, doubtless, they of a flourishing and growing commun-

The Illinois Legislature is figuring on abiding commonwealth after all, what- repealing the act whereby horse-racing ever may be the case in the remote is estopped in Chicago owing to the penalties attached to operating a bet-Game protection as practiced in this ting ring. The new measure should carry a rider to make it thoroughly, ap

> A big scandal is threatened in England regarding the purchase of army horses. Judging by the evidence at present in sight, however, someone has merely stumbled across a mare's nest.

WHAT A BOY SHOULD KNOW. Every boy and girl that is educated

should be able to-Write a good hand. Spell all the words in ordinary use. Know how to use these words. Speak and write good English.

Write a good social letter. Add a column of figures rapidly. Make out an ordinary account. Receipt it when paid. Write an advertisement for a local

paper. Write a notice or report of a public

meeting. Write an ordinary promissory note. Reckon the interest or discount on it for days, months and years.

Draw an ordinary bank check. Take it to the proper place in a bank o get the cash.

Make neat and correct entries in day book and ledger.

Tell the number of yards of carnet required for the parlor. Measure the pile of lumber in the

Tell the largest number of bushels of wheat in the largest bin and the value at current rates.

Tell something about the laws of

Know how to behave in public and society. Be able to give the great general prin-

ciples of religion. Have sufficient common sense to get along in the world.-National Educat-

#### THE PHILOSOPHER.

His wheel of logic whirled and spun all day;
All day he held his system, grinding it Santa Barbara announces a big blow-out. Judging by the actions of the But the chance sperks of sense and

Kindled the nations and lit up the world.

-Edward Rowland Sili.

#### Experiments by British army experts JUNIORS TO MEET EXERCISES AT SACRED HEART. IN CONVENTION.

near Grove.

ist.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

for the first time and which was great-

ly admired. On it was painted a beautiful view of the mission at Santa Bar-

bara. The painting was the work of E. J. Anderson of this city. The excellence of the painting caused the artist to be

called for, but Mr. Anderson was not

present. In his behalf Brother Xenophon

made a few remarks in behalf of the art

PROGRAM.

Brendan S. McIntyre and Francis B

"Little Hal." Newman Cotter, "Little Hal." Newman MacIntyre. Vocal trio, "Take Care".....Select Choir

...Third Class

Recitation, "Grandmothers," Joseph

"The Little Boys"......Third C Recitation, "Guilty or Not Guilty".....

"The Young Debaters," F. M. Rigney, Edward Ward, J. D. Stephens,

Frank Smith, Leonard Maddock.

Dialogue, "Money Talks."

Clark.

rick.

Father Serda.

R. W. Bohan.

application to studies.

Concert recitation, "E Pluribas Unum"

Chorus, "National Medley". Singing Class Recitation, "The Catastrophe". Geo. Millet

PART II.

Derby, Andrew McKeany; Scrape-

Solo and chorus, "'Mid the Green

well, Thos. McDonald; Tim, Chas.

Recitation, "The Writing on the Wall"

John J. Healy
"Crooked Mouth Family"

L. S. Fitzpatrick

Cotter.

GRADUATES.

The following received diplomas for

having completed satisfactorily the pre-

scribed course of studies: Bernard F

Mullen, M. Henry Weber, John J. Young,

Francis B. Courant, Emmet J. Fitzpat-

TESTIMONIALS.

The graduates were addressed by Rev

The following received testimonials for

gentlemanly deportment, attendance and

First Class-F. M. Rigney, B. S. Mac

Intyre, A. J. Stokes, J. E. Gannaw, J. H. Hahn, Edward Shenhan, F. J. Hart, L. S. Fitzpatrick, V. D. Horgan, J. J. Healey,

Second Class-Andrew McKeany, Frank

Soran, A. De Smet, Joseph Deroto, Thos.

McDonald, Lewis Higgins, Aloysius We-

Third Class-L. Maddock, J. Smith, J.

Hannan, A. Connolly, C. Cotter, F. Smith, G. Millet, L. Faletti, E. Freeman,

J. Whooly, J. Connolly, J. Caton, E. Hoff-

\$125,000 FOM U. P. MORGAN FOR A

It was announced today at a meeting

of the New York Palisades Interstate

Park Commission that J. Pierpont

Morgan is the donor of a gift of one-

eighth million dollars received by the

treasurer of the commission, Ralph

Trautmann, a few weeks ago. Mr.

Trautmann said today, after the meet-

ing, that Mr. Morgan's name was with-

held from publication at the time of

the announcement of the donation by

his request. The amount of the gift

will be used for acquiring the Carpen-

ter Bros.' quarry, near Coltsville, N.

will be closed on Thursday by the sec-

retary of the commission, J. Du Prati

sion for the property is \$132,000.

White. The price paid by the commis-

MAUDE ADAMS TO TAKE THE

REST CURE IN FRANCE.

Maude Adams sailed for Europe to-

day to take the rest cure in a convent

in France. A half dozen girl friends

bade Miss Adams good-by. Miss Adams

J., the purchase and the title of which

PARK.

Chorus, "Let Me Like a Soldier Falt"

Hannan;; "Little Ah Sid,"

The program was as follows:

vin Irwin, Willie Higgins.

'iano duet, "The Sleigh Ride".

Courant.

being made to cross the continent from Christian Endeavorers Are Plan- Graduates from the Lay Catho- Personal and Social Notes About lic School at North ning For Many Events in the Future. Oakland.

> (Communications for this column should each Miss May Cruff, 1132 East Nineeenth street, not later than Thursday A. M.)

Aren't you all ready to go to the Junior convention and picnic Saturday? Well, then, get ready, for it will be a treat and you don't want to miss it. All the Juniors and their friends should be there. It's the annual convention of the Junior Union and it is to be at the Eden Congregationand it is to be at the Eden (Congregational Church at Haywards. The Haywards Electric Road will sell half-rate tickets good on any car on Saturday, but delegates should leave Oakland not later than 19:15 A. M. in order to get there in time for the program. After the program comes a picnic in Haywards Park. Tickets to be had of John Patton, California Bank, Oakland, or Needham Bros., Berkeley, Get them and go. ley. Get them and go.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, East Oakland, will be represented at the Santa Ana convention by Miss Charlotte Wil-liams, Miss May B. Cruff, Mr. Robert Williams and Mr. T. H. Cruff.;

The Juniors of the First Presbyterian Church, Alameda, held a delightful social a week ago at the home of their superintendent, Miss Esther Tuggy. An entertaining program was given by the Juniors and the following officers were elected to serve the society. President, Garded to serve the society. President, Gard-ner (Walkup) vice-president, Edmund Brush; secretary, Ethel Shoup; treasurer, Leona Halle. After the program refresh-ments were served and games enjoyed by

Dr. Clark took with him to the Oregon Endeavor Convention an umbrella pre-sented by Oregon Endeavorers that he the authorities at Washington could the world. The convention decided to respend a few dollars on the repair of sented him with an "active" shade-by-sun and cover-in-shower.

Alameda county "Santa Ana List" is Alameda county "Santa Ana List is growing very rapidly every day, and if you are going you want to be getting ready. This State convention will never be duplicated, and it will be one you canot afford to miss. Are you going? Write not afford to miss. Are you going? Write Geo. P. Lowell and see about your sleeper, to take sleepers; no extra charge for staying up, but, O, what a difference in the morning! Be sure you bring State badges and Alameda county buttons and lunch for two meals.

For those who are to stay at home, b at the train at First and Broadway and see the party off with words of good

Mr. Humphrey, who has in charge the decoration of the Alameda county train is very anxious to make it the finest ever leaving the county in the way of decoration. See him and see what you can de towards helping him. We cannot afford to let any other county outdo us; we must be in the lead and we must try hard. for Santa Clara county also wants to have the lead in the decorations of their car, will all help and, of course, we shall lead.

The reguar monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society of the First Presby-terian Church of Haywards was held last Wednesday evening in the church parlors and the following officers were elected: Fresident, Clifford Bay; vice-president, Miss Mamie Romage; recording secretary D. J. Stewart: treasurer, Miss Grace Kret singer; financial secretary, Mrs. Stewart chairman of Brayer Meeting Committee Miss Hattie Gamble; chairman of Looko Committee, Elma Mansfield; chairmat Social Committee, Ella Garrettson; chair Missionary Committee, Mansfield.

The Program Committee for the next county convention to be held at Centenial Presbyterian Church is as follows: Miss Florence M. Gordon, chairman; Rev. R. C. Stone, Miss Lucy Fake, Rev. H. Mowbray, Miss Clara Pierce, Miss Flora Frickstad and Mr. Byron Hendrickson. This committee will do everything in its power to make this convention program one long to be rememberede; they will have the advantage of the enthusiasm of those returning from Santa Ana to help them. The committee may call upon you for help in some way; if so, do your part.

On Friday evening, June 7th, the Senior Society of C. F. of the Park Congrega-tional Church will give a children's social for the children of the town of Berkeley. Games, music and pienty of good things to eat are in store for the little ones This is in charge of Miss Ronaldson and promises to be a grand success.

During the summer months work in the societies is opt to lag, and just at that time the "Whatsoever Committee" should get in its best work. Every society has not that committee down on its list of committees, but the members who are at iome during vacation time should consider themselves on such a committee The Whatsoever Committee is a very useful one. Its business is to do the little things that other committees do not do. There are more of these little things to do during the summer months than at any oher time, as the meetings need to be made particularly attractive to get members out on the warm evenings, and then so many are away that their work is not lone unless done by the "Whatsoevers. Here are a few things that will help you society during the summer, or at any time, and belong particularly to the Whatsoever Committee.

Ventilate the room after the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Put back the leader's chair and desk. Arrange the seats that may have been disturbed during the Endeavor meeting.;
Keep the hymn books in good order.
Act as an aid for some other committee.

Offer yourself to the president for any service he may wish you to perform.
Attend the Junior meetings. Fill up the front seats at the Endeavor

Be the very first one to take part. Wear a sunny smile.

If possible during the summer vary the program of your C. E. meeting so as to seep up the interest. Have an object esson meeting, all the endeavorers com ing with natural objects, pictures and the like, showing how these things illustrate the evening's topic.

An "original meeting," at which no thought shall be given except what the Endeavorers get solely out of their own

has had an arduous season in "L'Aig-A meeting at which every member brings a bit of personal experience illus-trating the subject. lon," and complete rest and quiet are A "great preachers' meeting," all the comments to be chosen from the words of famous ministers, whose names are

If possible it is an excellent idea for a society to have an out-door meeting during the summer and let it be a praise meeting.

# PEOPLE MANY

the People We

sail on the 19th inst. for Europe. parish, of which Rev. Father Serda is pastor, took place last Wednesday in the make a tour of the Eastern States.

parochiai school hall on Forty-first street day for Costa Rica, where she will remain six months. Miss Phillips is one There was a large attendance of friends and parents of the scholars, all of whom enjoyed the program, which was replete with fine musical and literary selections partment, having been for years one of the assistants of Mrs. Ellen Gibbs, prinof a superior order. Considerable hiscipal of the Garneld school trionic ability and musical talent were displayed. The stage was decorated with a handsome drop curtain, which was used

Mrs. C. H. Redington is spending some

A E H. Cramer, eashier of the Union Savings Bank, has returned from an in teresting visit to Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown will spen several months in New York city.

Music, "The Blue and the Gray".....

Sacred Fleart School Orchestra
"Welcome Tonight"...... Singing Class
Recitation, "Contentment," Aloysius
Connolly; "The Thin Deg," Melwill spend the summer in Cloverdale,

ginia Hotel Springs. Philip Clay will spend some time with college friends or Russian river.

are spending some weeks at the Wilcox residence on Jackson street.

purple silk, figured with dots. It endreded his ample neck and fell down in shiny folds upon his white shirt front.

Nobody could understand why Mr. Bailey had appeared in a purple necktle until some one recalled the fact that purple is the color prescribed for mcurning at the court of King Edward VII.—Washington Post. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop and Miss Cordie Bishop have left for a stay at Ber

Among those who are spending summer in the High Sierras are Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Goddard, Mrs. Mary Smille and Howard Smille.

Mrs Richard Derby and children will spend a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson have returned from Yosemite valley after an interesting visit.

Music, "King Jollity"....School Orchestra Among the people who are to go to Pa citic Grove this season may be mentioned Mrs. E. M. Hall and children, Mrs. Geo. Greenwood, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and Miss Ethel McClymonds.

Fields".....Soloist, B. F. Muden
"The Drummer's Edde".....First Class
Vocal selo, "Wibble, Wibble, Wabble" county.

> the summer in a cottage near Palo Alto. Miss Charlotte Laws has gone East and will be the guest for part of the sum-

Dick Dairell. V. D. Horgan Edwin Goodall and others.
Mr. Lynx. Mernard F. Mullen Barker John E. Gamnaw Nibbler Arthur J. Stokes Samuel Lexicon Jno J. Young Miss Alice Wellman has sailed for Aus wharf by a number of her friends. Andrew Radferd. Francis B. Courant Michael Emmet J. Fitapatrick Charley Cooper. F. M. Rigney Nat Lovell. R. W. Bohan Solo and chorus, "When the Roses is to be married in Tasmania to a Mr Beardsley, a civil engineer of that place.

A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. H. C. Taft. Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Knight and children hav gone to the country home of Mrs. Remi Chabot in St. Helena, where they will remain for several weeks after Mrs. Chabot's return from her ceaching trip.

Mrs. Zeno Mauvais has returned after a pleasant stay in Los Angeles

Mrs. M. R. Bronner and daughter have gone on a visit to Sutter Crack, Cal. They will return in July.

Edward K. Garrison of 1517 Eighth street left last evening for New York He will be absent about six weeks on his

How's This?

We ofter One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, against certain Mayors of towns, big and little, whose than once while traveling through the cities of his father's kingdown the Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown the Princess Helm to all business that the cities of his father's kingdown the Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown the Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown the Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown with Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown the Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown with Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown with Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown with Princess Helm to also the father's kingdown the Princess Helm to also the father to a Second Class—Andrew McKeany, Frank a Alves, James Murphy, Edward Bohan, Chas, Clarke, Lance Hoffman, John Irwin, Thomas Maguire, J. Dickson Stephens, William Maguire, Newman Macaphens, William Maguire, Newman Maguire, Newman Macaphens, William Maguire, Newman Magui Entyre, Thomas Estudillo, Edward Ward, little, whose tracitionary rights he ig-Latyre, Thomas Estudilo, Edward Ward, little, whose traciffenary rights he ig-frank Cotton, Regis Starrett, Francis Weber, Royal (Hoffman, Geo. Monroe, Jeremiah Daly, Matthew Mullen, Eugene Monroe, Leben he allowed him-self to be cordially greeted by its highest Roche, nored. More than once while traveling Daly, John Mitchell, J. Lawrence, John functionary, but refused point-blank, cus tom to the contrary notwithstanding, to allow the Mayor to offer his arm to th Crown Princess. The Prince regarded this as his own inalienable right and reaped a harvest of enemies thereby. It is said that the slighted Mayors never man, H. Estudillo, M. Scanlan, A. Estudillo, R. Cotter, M. Irwin, W. Higgins.

BRILLIANTS.

He ate and drank the precious words His spirit grew robust, He knew no more that he was poor, Nor that his frame was dust; He danced along the dingy days, And this bequest of wings Was but a book! What liberty Was but a book: What heart, A loosened spirit brings! —Emily Dickinson.

hopes of all glad women who smiled

MR. BAILEY'S PURPLE TIE. Representative Bailey of Texas, soon to Representance Baney of Texas, soon to be Senator, walked over from the House a few days ago to take a look at the body of which he is to become a member. Mr. Balley at once attracted attention. It was not because of his smooth and cherubic face; it was not on account of his long black coat nor his unbarbered hair nor bis with expanse of chirt front.

GOING AWAY.

Know. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Williams will The closing exercises of the Sacred Heart school for boys in the Sacred Heart their return to this country they will

Miss Abbie Phillins will sail on Wednes of the ablest teachers in the School De-

Mes, E. J. Beyes and the Masters Bedford and Gordon Boyes will spend some weeks of the summer at Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laning have put iff till next year their trip abroad. They

Mrs. W. E. Hate and Miss Sadie Hale

Lomond,

novels. Yesterday she had a warm discussion with my wife over the fate of Joan of Arc." "Yes. She's something of a steak-burner herself."—Cleveland Plain Deal

well broken.-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Remi Chabot and daughters are taking a coaching trip through Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brey will spend

mer of Mrs Crocker. Mrs. Siias Gregory is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Stration of this city. Luncheons have been given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. William W. Watson, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs.

their collections.' their collections."
"So do I," respuonded the Chief of the Commissary Department; "a few corkscrews would be an excellent substitute & casionally."

path shoveled from here out to the barn!
Do you think you could manage it?
Goldle Diggins—Dead easy, mum. Soon as I strike East I'll wire me friend Depew to send on a couple of steam engines and a rotary plow at wunst!—Judge.

Jeanette Conner, principal. Day and evening sessions. Office, room 44, 1065 Washington street. Phone white 134. forgave the Prince of Napies and that they bear a grudge still against the King.-Chicago Record Herald.

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absolutely necessary to enable her to take up another touring season. She take up another touring season. She will find it in a convent, it is said. There she will remain until it is time to return for rehearsals in the new play by J. M. Barrie, the author of "The Little Minister," in which she will approximate the same of the sam wide expanse of shirt front. these things belong to Balley every day of the week and Sunday, too.
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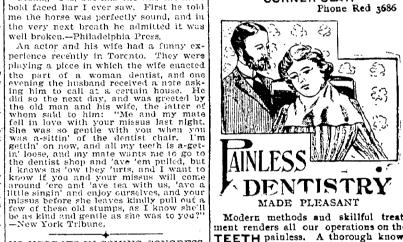
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**COLONEL BURNS WILL** SOON BE HOME AGAIN.

IS FULLY DISCUSSED.

TSpecial to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-With the mention in this correspondence last week of the certainty that California is to be favored with a foreign mission has come a tightening of all the wires that are being pulled by the aspiring candidates, thereby running the risk that the State one man it is a sure thing he will get a

General Barnes' boom is steadily growthat the ex-Ambassador to England has ground regarding him. With the Alaexpressed the opinion that Barnes is as meda Senator standing flat footed on who well equipped as any man in the country the proposition, the opposing elements Commissionership, for a diplomatic post abroad. As President McKinley is known to rely a great sons other than purely personal ones deal upon Hay's judgment and during his can be advanced for Lynch's retirevisit here expressed in the course of a ment, Perkins does not propose to have private conversation his belief that Hay his own political fences torn down in was the peer of any diplomat in the that way, especially as the animus world. General Barnes can be congrat- against Lynch is simply and solely beulated upon having secured so powerful cause he is a Burns' man.

The De Young end of the proposition is not being overlooked by any means. though. In fact, the proprietor of the Chronicle is more of a central figure and will be here on the 22d—a week than ever in politics just now. The as- from next Saturday. His coming is sociation of his name with the Mayoralty of San Francisco was at first re- terest, for he will undoubtedly take an ceived with but little serious attention, active part in the framing of the politfor it was not thought that he would ical program as soon as he becomes faconsider the place, but as events are miliar with the changes that have oc-developing it looks as if there may be a curred during his absence. good deal to all the talk. It is at least significant that he has not denied either pear that Burns and the Governor are officially or by inuendo in the columns no longer on good terms cannot be enof the Chronicle his prospective can-tertained, for the basis upon which the didacy, for it is figured that if he were assertion is founded is very weak. It not disposed to entertain the proposition may be true that some of the recent at all he would give it a quietus at the Gubernatorial appointees cannot be onset before any possible complications classified as over friendly to the Burns' might arise affecting his other political complications.

It is by no means improbable anyhow that De Young would not object to being the party and he cannot, therefore, dis-Mayor of the city with which his career could ever be given to those who oppose his Senatorial hopes with statements of municipal honor by the citizens of that very community, and such a happening would most assuredly furnish Washington that he hopes to reach some day. As to his success at the the Burns' people control a big perpolls, that is scarcely in doubt, for his centage of the State machinery. This executive ability and local patriotism being boomed for a third term, the fight would be all the easier, for the present from start to finish.

Fresno thinks otherwise, though, for circulated regarding a split at headduring the past week he has been tell- quarters. ing his friends that no matter what may be said to the contrary, he is right in line for the Japanese mission and is going to get it. His chief, in fact his only reliance is Senator Bard, and strong though this pull may be in some ways, it looks weefully weak in others. Should Senator Perkins join in the appeal for Rowell he would perhaps land all right, but even though opposition to incidentally his own hopes and ambithe Fresno man may mean an unfriendly tilt with Bard, no one can conceive the idea of Perkins making a hurricane fight at the White House in

the interests of the man from Fresno. HOW BARD STANDS.

Conceding, therefore, that Bard will have to bear the brunt of Rowell's fight, the question of what his influence amounts to becomes interesting in view of recent developments. When the President was in California those who conversed with him noted how often he referred to Senator Perkins as an able man and a splendid representative of the people and how little he spoke of Bard. This led to some investigation, and then the milk in the cocoa-nut became readily appar-

President McKinley's main hobby is the course followed by the Administration in the Philippines. He realized that he was both defying tradition and establishing a new precedent for the Nation, but he was satisfied that he was doing the right thing and he went ahead with all the energy and zeal he possesses. Now, unfortunately for Senarrayed himself against the President.

Ex-Councilman William D. Heit- Eugene Lynch and Hugh Dolan Are in Line For Promotion.

\*POLITICAL SITUATION

him upon so momentous an loccasion. As between Bard and Perkins, therefore, it is an open secret as to which way the President leans, and pursuing the same lines, it is not likely that Mc-Kinley would go out of his way to befriend Bard by sending Rowell to and the contest that is in progress is fast Japan. The same issue, too, will arise assuming that impolitic phase that has in all those instances where the two always been in evidence here, of cutting California Senators differ as regards the ground from each other's feet and patronage, for Perkins will not get the worst of it when the fates of any of his will lose the honor altogether. If the men are hanging in the balance. In political elements will unite or even favor this connection it may be said that despite the belief that Bard's opposition to portfolio, but in California it has always John Lynch would be appeased, he has and very issue of a newspaper is eagbeen a case of mixing oil with water started up a new fight against the Colwhenever aught of that kind has been lector and is apparently hopeful of what moment the appointment will be being able to down him for a second term. Those who have got the situaing now that he is making no bones of tion intelligently sized up, though, are Speaker the fact that he would like such an ap- satisfied that Lynch is safe; for allucky pointment, and all the friends old and though the anvil chorus is being played tertained for Pendleton denies that he new of the veteran are hard at work down South as well as in those parts of is after the place and says that there pointing out the special qualifications he the State where the Spreckels influence possesses for a foreign post. A powerful is paramount, Perkins has determined ating his name with it. Jake Steprecruit in his interests is Secretary of to make the Collector's fight a special State John Hay, for it has been learned one and will not concede an inch of

COL. BURNS' RETURN.

Mention of Col. Burns brings to mind that he has started for San Francisco looked forward to with considerable in-

The Examiner's effort to make it ap interests, but the fact must not be overlooked that it is the Governor's policy at this time to conciliate all factions of pense all his patronage to one wing of

has been woven. No better answer it. That the Burns men have not been left out in the cold, though, can be seen by a glance over the appointments affecting his local reputation than to during the present administration, for point to his election to the chief place the Governor has distributed many of his choicest plums in that direction. Then again Governor Gage would not be very likely to antagonize Coloneveral stepping-stones to the goal at el Burns if he could help it for no matter what may be said to the contrary

was evidenced at the legislative eleca year ago for although they came right upon the heels of the bitter personal fight made upon the Colonel, Mayer has enough enemies in the by certain newspapers, candidates ranks of his own party to beat him who were admittedly his representa tives in politics were elected to both Of course, if De Young should run Senate and Assembly from many parts for Mayor, that will remove him from of the State. The Governor would certhe foreign mission sphere and clear tainly therefore be desirous of holding the way so completely for Barnes that on to so powerful and so friendly an the doughty general would surely get ally, so a large quantity of salt can be the place. Senator Chester Rowell of taken with the yarns that have been

AFTER SCOTT AGAIN.

Senator Davis, of Amador, has been in town during the week endeavoring, it is said, to induce Scott to openly get into the Senatorial fight again. He thinks that the Presidential flavor that | Thirteenth and Clay streets. All are inhas been given to Scott's affairs by the recent visit of McKinley will help the shipbuilder's candidacy along, and tions for if by any chance Scott should land the toga Davis would of course be very close to the throne. It is not considered likely, however

ly he still has a bad taste in his mouth know something of the method. as a result of his experiences in Sacramento during the extra session. Da- does not want her name mentioned. vis will, in consequence have to build says that coffee caused the brown his hopes elsewhere and the Amador patches on her face by first giving her Senator is worrying just now as to stomach trouble, then putting her how he is going to land next year. His nerves out of order, and the result was return to the State Senate Is said to be shown in her complexion. out of the question, for Frank Solinsky is in the field for the nomination and Postum Food Coffee and in less than it looks as if he will capture it almost a month the stomach trouble disapwithout effort. The determination of the peared and within two months her Burns' people to get even with Davis for the part he played in the Col- and rosy. onel's campaign will shut him out of the convention, for the Republican ma- eon Hunt, of Westfield, Ind., who have chine is in good working order in that both been improved in health by leavpart of the State and Davis cannot ing off coffee, also a Mr. and Mrs.Jesse

control even one end of it. He is looking further afield though poor health and suffered from stomach than the Senatorship. At one time he trouble. They quit coffee and after considered himself an available candi- using Postum a short time the result ator Bard, he entertained views on the date for Governor, but he has awaken- was natural sleep, a return of appetite, subject that were diametrically opposed ed from that particular dream and has and a gain in strength as fast as nato those of the Administration, and gone into a new trance as regards ture will rebuild. when the Paris treaty came up in the Congress. The First District is in an Senate he voted against it and thereby unusual condition now for the reap- other persons who have been helped by

to the State Senate are being exercised to keep him from Washington. The result of this anti-Davis move

ment will be to give Ex-Senator Gillette of Humboldt a good opportunity to carry out his original Congressional plans for although Gillette does not stand any too well with the machine he would nevertheless secure its support if it came to an issue between him and Davis. Altogether therefore it looks as if politics will be extensively lively in the northern end of the State | Very Large and Distinguished Atwhen the battle starts up a few months

HEITMANN IN LUCK.

Ex-Councilman W. D. Heitmann of landed all in his promised place te Chinese Bureau. Thanks Collector Stratton and Senator Perkins. His appointment also gave an opportunity to promote Hugh Dolan of Alameda and Eugene Lynch. Alameda county has been faring well of late in the Federal service Collector Stratton is certainly standing in loyally for his home county for although the patronage at his disposa is extremely limited, owing to the Civi Service restrictions he has succeeded in placing quite a number of Alamedan. upon the pay roll,

WHO WILL BE COMMISSIONER? What the Governor intends doing about the Building and Loan Commission is a problem that is causing conthough Commissioner Gould's term expired last month nothing official has been done regarding his successor. The various candidates are therefore anxious as to what the outcome will be erly scanned for there is no telling at announced.

The report that was in circulation tew weeks ago stating that ago will be the Pendleton was no authority whatever for associpacher is discreetly silent when he is questioned as to what his prospects are while Secretary Fields of the Board seeking promotion to mournfully when his friends speak to him on the subject. E. Myron Wolf is said to have a splendid chance to carry off the persimmon for his services on the stump during the last campaign entitle him to recognition in addition to which he is able to manipulate pulls in many directions and is working them now for all they are worth. Frank Marston was working worth. Frank Marston was working non-commissioned officers as body hear-around for the job for awhile but he crs. The remainder of Battery F of the has evidently got a good tip not to artillery was drawn up on Vermont ave waste any more time on the matter for nue, and Troop H of the Eleventh Cav he has drawn in his horns during the alry ranged in line along H street. last few days and is letting some one else do the hustling

HERE AID THERE.

Attorney Jim Copeland, a well known peen in active touch with the political doings has moved to San Francisco
and will remain here permanently
Governor Gage appointed his wife a Governor Gage appointed his wife a Notary Public the other day.

Dick Thomas who achieved considerable fame as an orator in the Legislature half a dozen years ago is in town for a few days' stay. He makes his headquarters at Grass Valley nowadays.

Eddie Conroy is summering in Mill Valley. Senator Jack Tyrrel is also over there for a couple of months' vacation.

ted with Charley Lane in his Nome enterprises left for the north this week. Charles McClatchy of the Sacramento Bee was in town for a couple of days en route from Santa Clara where he had been attending the college exer-

Collector Stratton will leave shortly for a vacation at Santa Monica and Final interment will probably be made in FISHED FOR FRUIT AND other resorts in the southern part of

#### WILL TRY AND HELP THE RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

M. H. Coffee, who is greatly interested n the move in behalf of the settlement of Russian refugees in various parts of the Continent of America, sends the following notice to this paper regarding a meeting on that subject which was to be ield in the Synagogue:

"As permission to make use of the vestry room of the Synagogue has been withdrawn, the meeting of the Helpers of Zion will take place as advertised Sunday, June 9th, at 7:50 p. m. in the Hall of American Foresters, corner of vited. Dr. M. Levy and Dr. M. Meyer

#### PATCHES.

Why Brown Ones Come on Faces. When a woman can get rid of brown

that Scott will get into the fight for in patches on her face by changing her the first place he does not like the idea diet it is worth while for other women of running against Perkins and second- who care for their complexions to in action. He came of a family of fight-A lady in Michigan City, Ind., who

She quite coffee and began using complexion cleared up and is now fine

She speaks of a Mr. Knight and Gid-Stanley, of the same place, who were in

She gives the names of a number of

It was a declaration of independence and individuality, of course, and Bard gets whatever credits come from such scores, but politically speaking it was a disaster as far as he was personally concerned, for McKinley naturally does not feel any too kindly towards those members of his own party who opposed

# COL. MICHLER.

tendance at St. John's Church, Washington.

TEMPORARY INTERMENT IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

Tender Tribute to a Gallant Soldier by Lieutenant-General Miles.

The telegraph of a few days ago brought the sad tidings of the untimely death in Washington of Lieutenant Colonel Michler, military secretary to Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. The information caused a great deal opain to many friends of the deceased who had resided for some years at the Presidio, because of his untimely demis-and because, also, of the sorrow which was known his death would ceeasi Mrs S. H. Michler, the mether of the deceased, who is still and has been fo many years a resident of Oakland. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the decease dtook place In Washington several days ago, and in recording and commenting upon the fact the "Star" of that city spoke as fellows: "Funeral services over the body of th late Lieutenant Colonel Francis Michler U. S. IA., military secretary to the Lieu tenant General of the army, were conduct ed this merning by Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay Smith in St. Jehn's Church. "The popularity in which the dead off-

cer was held by those in the military ser-vice of the Government and the esteen shakes his head felt for him in private life were atteste by the distinguished gathering that as-sembled in the venerable edifice.

"They were illustrated also in the nu-

merous and exquisite floral offerings. The remains, in a flag covered casket, cov ered with a magnificent wreath of ive leaves and purple orchids and another immense wreath of lilies of the vailey and red roses, were brought to the church on a flag-draped caisson of the Second Artillery, with a detachment of eigh THE SERVICES.

"During the Impressive services the men's choir sang 'Lead, Kindly Light,' and 'Abide With Me.' When the casket Attorney Jim Copeland, a well known was being replaced upon the catsson in resident of Los Angeles where he has the presence of a bare-headed throng, been in active touch with the political after the services had been concluded, Murine Band, under Lieutenant Santelmann's direction, softly played 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'
"In accordance with the usual custom

the late officer's horse, with boots re-versed in the stirrups, followed the casket to the cemetery.

LT. GEN. MILES A MOURNER. Among those who attended were Lieutenant General Miles, in full dress uni-form; Mrs. Miles, their daughter, Mrs. Rieber, and their young son. There was t representative presence of army offiington also attended, and Lieutenant Colenter Kitson of the British Embassy were the scarlet uniform of an English officer. The body was escerted to Arlington by the military bedies named, headed by the Marine Band, and was there placed in a vault pending the arrival of the dead officer's brother from Europe Final interment will probably be made in a plot near the grave of the control of the brother from Europe Final interment will probably be made in the force. he famous lagian fighter, with whom Colonel Michler served with distinction

in several catopaigns. PALL-BEARERS.

"The pail-bearers were Gen. William S. Worth, Col. JW. P. Hall, Assistant Adjatant General; Lieut. Col. Otto in Hein. Commandant United States Academy; Lieut. Col. 11, 14, Whitney aid de camp; Licut. Col. H. H. Bailey, nic de camp; Major Charles McCawley, U. S. M. C.; Col. Thomas Ward, Assistant Adjutant General, and Col. Sam Reber.
"The military order of the Loyal Le-

gion was represented officially by Colone Norvell, Major Loud, Major Hoft and Licutenant Beale and a large number of the members.

MILES' TRIBUTE. "In speaking of the death of Lieutenant

Colonel Michler, Lieutenant Genera Miles said this morning:

'He was one of the finest officers in the service, and his loss will affect the entire army. He was a soldier and a gentleman and there is nothing good that green. I could not honestly say about him. He had been my aide and military secretary for many years, and he daily showed his splendid efficiency. His talents were not confined to office work, however, as he has an enviable military record. showed his bravery as an Indian fighter ers, his father, General Michler, being renowned officer in the Engineer Corps

was Miss Marion Lowry, and is today little more than a bride. Colonel Michler has been suffering from Bright's disease for many years, but bore up bravely and never complained. He was a model army officer, and I cannot tell you how deeply

France roses.

M. W. McMenamin was best man,
warm personal friends."

and the ushers were Walter H. Cohick,
Thompson Company his less affects me. We were always warm personal friends."

#### PROPERTY DISPUTE IS SETTLED IN COURT.

The contest between Mrs. May E. Kraft and August H. Kraft of Alameda for the \$1,200 estate of their late son, Henry A. Kraft, was settled before Judge Green. Kraft had already made an assignment of his interest to William Breckenfelder. Mrs. Kraft will pay to her ex-husband \$130.45. Of this sum Kraft agrees to pay Breckenfelder unusual condition now for the reapportionment bill has left it without a leaving off coffee and taking Postum to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys, J. E. McCongressman, Frank Coombs who replies to be paid to his attorneys at the paid to

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# PROBATE COURT.

Petitions Filed and Orders Made Police Commissioners Will Soon The Y. M. C. A. Physical Class By Judges of the Supe-

rior Court.

The first annual account of Mary A. HALL B. RAND NOT Kane and Elizabeth G. Buckley as executrices of the estate of Michael Kane deceased, shows \$22,478.51 received and \$10,495,29 expended, leaving a balance of \$11,983,22.

Mamie De War has filed notice that torney, move the court for an order reouiring the executor of the estate of Mary Hartin, deceased, to file a final account. The motion will be made on the ground that more than a year has elapsed since letters of administration were granted and that no account has et been filed.

Helen Connell has petitioned the Suequest of \$300. Diedrich Wiegman, as guardian of

Mohr, an insane person, has filed a pe- | morning: tition to invest \$4,000 belonging to his ward's estate.

her deceased son, Henry A. Kraft. Henry C. Gregory, as guardian of the person and estate of George P Hauch, an insane person, has been authorized

Charles Jackson of 714 Chester street street, two boys, were arrested today the Commissioners. by Policemen Murphy, Stahl and Lavton, and were charged on the City Prison register with petit larceny. The lads are accused with fishing fruits out through the grated doors at Mr. Mor. ris' fruit stand, 1706 Seventh stre The place was reported burglarized.

#### PLUNKETT-COBBLEDICK.

avenue Methodist Church. It was carnival, assisted by twenty young la performed by the Rev. William Carson Shaw, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ident in East Oakland. The Ameng the others who will take part are church was decorated in bink and church was decorated in pink and the Kelsey sisters, the English character

bride is a beautiful brunette. was attired in a gown Owen and Caskelean will be međ the chiffon. Embroidered cinffon formed field, the banjo and mandolin sologiner the voke and ornaments of the corsage. ist, and the handsome Josephile. and was twice commended for gallantry The long tulle veil was held in place Gassman and her three wenderful pick with orange blossoms and the bouquet pearls and diamonds, the gift of the performance will conclude with the lat-"He had only been married about a year, and the symrathy of the whole War Department is with his young wife. She was Miss Marion Lowry, and is 10day was Miss Marion Lowry, and is 10day. satin and carried a bouquet of maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Le Noir and Miss Mabel Howland, each wore gowns of green of over green silk and carried La

Augustus Kempkey, Thomas Carpen-

Augustus Kempkey, Thomas Carpenter and William Gauge.
During the ceremony Mrs. Minnie Kempkey Henderson sang "Call Me Thine Own," and Miss Anna Parks rendered the march from "Lohengrin" while the briday party entered the church and Mendelssohnn's wedding march, as they took their departure. march as they took their departure. The honeymoon will be spent in Lake county, after which Dr. Plunkett will bring his bride to the home he has prefor her at 582 East Twelfth

#### Personal Notes.

Miss Elizabeth Kinsey left Wednesday on the steamer for the southern part of the State, where she will make an extended visit.

Mrs. William Lamdon Housir of

hio, who was a guest for some weeks of Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, has refurned

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# NEW STARS WILL

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FORCED TO RETIRE.

on June 12th she will, through her at- Policemen Layton and Woods Will Be Next to Get! the Ax.

Commenting on a false impression created through a report in a San perior Court to distribute to her from Francisco paper to the effect that Pothe estate of John Connell, deceased, a liceman H. B. Rand was practically requested to file his application for retirement from the Police Department, Pothe person and estate of Matthias lice Commissioner Johnson said this

for the report. The Commissioners dianship will be kept free from con-In his petition Wiegman states that have never discussed Rand's case furthe income from the money at present ther than that it was agreed that Mr is only \$125 a year, while the expenses Rand was giving perfect satisfaction of maintaining his ward are about \$230, notwithstanding his age and that it May E. Kratt has been granted let- was concluded not to disturb him in his was concluded not to disturb him in his ers of administration on the estate of position. Mr. Rand's request to be retired July 1st on half pay came wholly unsolicited.

As to other changes in the Police Department, the Commissioners are very good time and return home brown silent just now. But rumor has it that by the time the Commissioners hold their first meeting in July there will

be eight vacant places to fill. Thos Pardee, Wm. Kinley, Wm. Kingsbury have been dismissed; H. B. Rand retires; J. B. Langworthy has renext week, and rumor is cruel enough to say that the other two to retire are Policemen Layton and Woods.

As to the latter two, however, no conand Raymond Welsh of 720 Center firmation could be obtained from any of

#### **VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT** MACDONOUGH THEATER

Next Thursday evening at the Macdon

ough Theater a vaudeville program wil

be rendered by the Miller Owen Vaude Last Wednesday night, the marriage known talent in the vaudeville business, of Miss Frances Cobbledick and James conststing of "Quazina," the male La A. Plunkett took place in the Eighth Leie Fuller, in his spectacular dance change artists, the Lasky sisters, impersonating musicians of different nations. exquisite white satin, trim- original burlesque, "The Barnstormer, with pleatings of white Lesterjett, the mezzo soprano; H. Manswith orange blossoms and the bouquet was bride roses. The only jewel worn their catchy songs "Close Them Dreamy by the bride was a beautiful pin of pearls and diamonds, the rife of the prices will prevail on this occasion, being 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents. Reserved scars can be obtained on Tuesday morning and thereafter up to the evening of the entertainment.

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# SOON SHINE. IN THE REDWOODS

Going to the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The boys of the physical culture class of the Young Men's Christian Association will leave for their annual outing on the 17th instant. They will be accompanied by Professor John T. Myers, physical instructor of the Association, who will have entire charge of their deportment and direct their sports and diversions during the trip. In fact, Professor Myers will manage the whole affair. The party will num-

ber from sixty to seventy-five. Eccles, a beautiful spot in the Santa Cruz mountains, is the place selected for this summer's camp. There the boys will have abundant opportunities foar bathing, boating and gamboling in the woods. While they will be allowed full latitude to enjoy themselves in hearty boyish fashion, they will be under the watchful eye of Professor "There is absolutely no foundation Myers, and under his wholesome guar-

> These summer outings for the boys of the Y. M. C. A. are growing in popularity both with parents and children. The trips are inexpensive, the companionship congenial and the moral tone unexceptionable. Amid the scenes of nature the boys have a

taminating influences.

and hearty and thoroughly invigorared after a season of active life in the open air. Last year Professor Myers took his class to the Blue Lakes, but this year will take them among the Coast redwoods, it being the idea signed: Wm. H. McCloud will be tried to give added zest to the trips by changing the locality visited, so that the boys will have variety in scenes and surroundings. This enables the lads to see more and broadens their sympathies with nature. From now till the day of departure the youngsters booked for the excursion will be in a flutter of boyish excitement over the coming outing.

Boys Arrested for Stealing Copper.

John Scott and Manuel Caphall, aged about 16 years, were arrested yesterda**y** afternoon by Deputy Constable Quinlan for stealing copper.

#### TOWN TALK.

There is a lot of good news in this week's "Town Talk,' and the Saunterer bears out his reputation as a newsy, wide awake chronicler of what is going

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the most extraordinary luck of Cornelia number of other ladies. Baxter, the girl who, some two months since, or less, married Hugh Tevis. Mr. Tevis, it seems, has been found dead in hed in Yokohama, whither he had gone presumed in the absence of definite inluck since Genevieve Goad married An- were plan in the Goad marriage, but it was Mrs. Latham McMullin. scarcely anticipated in this Tevis affair. Mr. Tevis, though considerably lived fast and merrily and he had worn

times more attractive, and now she can man, I think. return to Denver and marry the man of his first marriage and except under extraordinary circumstances his new married Clift children. widow would scarcely inherit more than a third of his property. But even that a modest competence in case of her rething but complaisant, especially when there was money in it?

Well, all's well that ends well ,but that ineffable satellite, the honeyhow different this ending is from the one expected at that bridal a few weeks ago. Again will Cornelia Baxter have to alter her entire trousseau. This makes the second time, which is great luck for the dressmakers. And so far bridal. The recipe for making young marry on the heels of it, before the first

Everybody is talking over the clab-

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**\*EVENTS OF INTEREST** TO PEOPLE IN THE SWIM.

The gowns worn were elegant, of things was the presence of Mrs. Geo. Morse, who never, I suppose, had seen the interlor of such a house before. on his wedding tour, and his widow. Some of the dresses were beautiful, young, charming and much-advertised, and among those who looked the very is left with a pretty penny or two, a prettiest were Jennie Blair, all in grey commodity of which the Baxters taem- and blue, with her beautiful warmtinted hair all alight, and Laura Mcselves have none too much. Mr. Tevis Kinstry in a stunning confection of red had rheumatism, you know, and it is and brown. All the Hopkins girls were in white, so much affected for formation, that it attacked his heart. fashionable luncheons and teas this Really, I haven't heard of any better year. A number of young matrons there in the most up-to-date drew Martin and buried him within a frocks from their trousseaux, and few weeks. But that was part of the among them none looked better than

The Scott wedding will be the wedolder than the girl he married, was ding in June across the bay, but in in comparatively good health, save for Oakland we have a quartet of June his rheumatism, which was his inex- brides. Miss Carrie Clisby led off this tertain theatrical folk, though once these haustible source of conversation, but week. It was an evening wedding, since the death of his first wife he had quite pretty, with a house full of presents and all the usual accompaniments. The groom was Mr. Charles His death, provided he left a will. Allardt, for years a resident of Oakwill make his young widow a hundred land, and a University of California Stock Company across the bay and a for-

Two weddings are scheduled for It is amazing, too, what inveterate mather original choice, whom she jilted for next Monday. The marriage of Miss ince goers we have become. At the Wedthe Tevis money. Some people are rash Elizabeth Clift and Mr. Lee Burnham nesday matines this week, where "The enough to say that the discarded one will take place at Mrs. Clift's home on Importance of Being Earnest" was will not marry her now, but don't be- San Pablo avenue, where the couple played, three of the loges were occupied lieve it. He is probably still in love will live after their return from their with her, or if not, the old wound can wedding tour and will, of course, be be very easily re-opened. And now, in- very quiet on account of the mourning Kip and Mrs. Angus of East Oakland; stead of being an extravagant but pen- of the family and the recent death of Mrs. Marrion, formerly of Oakland, was niless girl, she is a widow with a good- the head of the house. It has all been in another loge, and Mrs. R. C. Craft, sized dot. But the will, there's the rub. perfectly arranged, however, and after Miss Mabel Craft and Mrs. Getchell of It is known that Mr. Tevis made sub- the ceremony there will be a wedding Minreapolis, their cousin and guest, were stantial settlements before the cere- breakfast for the members of the fammony came off, but he leaves a child by ily who form quite a little colony in

The same day will see the wedding would be worth while. Malicious people of Miss Helen Gompertz and Joseph are saying that they hope that he willed Le Conte Jr. This marriage will take vacant and neglected for so long, though it all away from her and only left her place in Berkeley where both bride of course it was always well kept up. and groom reside and I venture to say marriage, but methinks I seent the without knowing anything at all about green-eyed monator there, and I'm sure it, that Mr. and Mrs. Le Conte will take that Cornelia took good care to feather a wedding trip in the High Sierra, for her nest. I am equally sure that her they are both inveterate mountain former fance will be only too glad to climbers and lovers of the great outtake her back, for when were men any- doors and I don't believe they would want to waste a whole summer away from the mountains even in enjoying

Miss Caroline M. Cushing and Profes- Carrie Nichtlson are like sisters, and I sor Clyde Duniway of Stanford Uni- hear that there is a possibility that they versity will take place at the bride's may really be such some day. home in Oakland. It will be a small as coincidences are concerned, it will and quiet wedding, with a single be remembered that in Miss Goad's bridesmaid, Miss Rose Ryan of San Mageo ranch to spend the next four case, too, there was a recently filted Francisco. Miss Cushing is a gradulover, quickly followed by another ate of the High School and of the University of California and has taught widows seems to be to filt a lover and in the Oakland High School for nine years. She has been popular with her engagement has ceased to be a nine pupils. She is a cousin of the younger generation of Mothits and her sisterin-law was formerly Ina Griffin of Oakland. Professor Duniway is a orate luncheon given to Miss Mary Harvard man, I believe, and has been Scott by her prospective mother-in-law, identified with Stanford University for Mrs Eleanor Martin. It was a very some years. I think he teaches some beautiful affair, with four tables, dec- branch of Political Economy. His orated by the Worn girls, each one in mother is Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway different flowers and each lovelier than of Oregon, very prominent in the work the last. White iris and lavender or- of equal suffrage there. It was under chids beamed on Mary Scott; white her leadership, in fact, that the last daisies and dandelion fluff were at the suffrage campaign was lost in that table over which the hostess presided. State. His uncle is the owner and gorgeous pink gladicias in many bril- proprietor of the Portland Oregonian, will visit Europe before they return to liant shades at Mrs. Henry Scott's table and between Mrs. Duniway and her and pansies in all colors at the fourth brother, Mr. Scott, a long and bitter feud has existed. They fight at all

> other in public. Hence it is perhaps not surprising that Professor Duniway's best-known lecture should be the one in which he so bitterly attacks the American newspaper. He can see no charmingly decorated in carnations, good at all in the vile, the wicked, the sinister press. He worked for a year tors received and presented every guest Aloha Club of this city will give a for his uncle on the Oregonian, so I've been told. However, the Oregonian more than a hundred guests. continues to prosper and is the leading

times and have bitterly attacked each

ity is not so very yellow. Professor Duniway has secured a years' leave of absence in which to I have to tell you. It really is terribly study and travel and Mr. and Mrs. Duniway will spend the first year of their married life abroad. Stanford is rather upset just now and this next year bids fair to be a trying one.

paper of Oregon, where the commun-

Miss Ola Humphrey of East Oakland has just returned from an extended wrip in the East. Miss Humphrey. who is beautiful and talented, has appeared on the stage in a number of important productions in New York

during the past season and has achieved a decided success.

Mrs. Mastick of Alameda gives a dancing party tonight.

The dinner of the week was the one given on Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler at their home, 1215 Jones street, at which several Alameda 🧥 county people were guests. The guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Prouty of Receptions and Luncheons Re-\*Weddings Scheduled to Take Washington, Mr. Prouty being here on official business in connection with his position as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. The table decorations were red sweet peas, arranged in an immerse bed in the center of the big round table. Red candles under red shades, in antingue brass candlesticks and red name 🧥 cards made a brilliant table. The rest of the house was as beautifully decorated, the hall being done in long-stemmed white crepe poppies. The other guests 🗥 were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chickering of Oakland, Mrs. Shattuck of Alameda and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bissell of Alameda, Just as I am writing, news comes of lable, where sat Mrs. S. S. White and a Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn of San Francisco, and Mr. Mosely, secretary of the Railroad Commission, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have but just returned from an extended Eastern tour, during which they were charmingly entertained. Mrs. Wheeler, who was formerly Mrs. W. H. Meyers of Oakland, is an accomplished dinner giver. Mrs. Shattuck of Alameda, one of the

guests, has but lately returned from a year spent in Europe. She was beauti fully gowned in white silk with white lace applique.

Mrs. Charles Egbert and her children will leave next week to spend vacation on their ranch at Rio Vista.

Mrs. John J. Valentine chaperoned a party of young people to the Tavern of Tamalpais last week, where a delightful evening twos spent. In the party were: Misses Ethel Valentine, Moore, a shower bouquet of bride roses. lace Alexander, Alian Chickering, Walter Starr and Mr. Baker.

It is quite the thing nowadays to en same people, no matter how talented and upon. Miss Alice Downing gave a lunch een this week, at her home on Ninth avenue, East Oakland, in honor of Maude Turner Gordon, ta member of the Neill mer resident of Oakland.

Mrs. W. R. Goodfellow had a box party In which among other guests were Mrs. in another.

Major and Mrs. C. C. Clay of Fruitvale have gone East. The former will attend a reunion of Confederate Veterans in the South and both will visit their daughter in New York.

It is charming to see the Wellman house inhabited again when it has been

Many summer plans are being formed. A large party of Oakland friends are going to the Geysers, among them the Misses Gage, who were there last year. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. George De Golia, who will also have under her wing Miss Nocl De Golia and Miss Corrieila Stratten, who, as I think I have remarked before, is growing into a very and tulle. charming young woman. Later in the scason these will be joined by the Misses Carrie and Belie Nichelson and Mrs. Hen ry Rosenfeld. Mrs. Rosenfeld and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mages and their children and nurses have gone to the months. During their absence their house in town will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman from across the bay.

Dr. Herbert Moffitt has returned from the country. Dr. and Mrs. Monitt will be in Oakland for a month and will then go to the Moffitt ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase have gone to New York to escort home their daughter. who has just iinished at Miss Scoville's school.

Mrs. John A. Merrill of San Francisco Gladys home. What a nuisance these girls who are too percious to travel alone are, to be sure, and what an awful affec tation such vigilant chaperonage is in America, where a girl of sixteen could travel from Maine to Arizona alone in perfect safety, provided always, of course, that she were the proper sort of girl. Mrs. Merrill and Miss Gladys, however, the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill Jr. are summering in Sausalito.

yesterday in honor of Mrs. Isabel Charles Short called during the afternoon. Davis, international secretary, who is here from New York. The house was sweet peas and other flowers. The directo Mrs. Davis. Tea was served later to

Mrs. Oscar Fitzalen Long gave an informal tea last week.

I think that this is all of interest that stupid and slow just now, for we are already well into the summer and things will not be moving along very lively until September, I suspect. In the meantime we must do the best we can and keen our eyes and ears wide open. Remember to write me Little notes of all that is going or at your various summer resorts.

THE MEDDLER.

BEYNON-BLUETT.

Last Thursday evening Miss Belle

## Exhibition of Water Colors

Beginning Monday, June 10th.

For several weeks we have been collecting a large assortment of Fine Water Colors with the object of a special display that would fascinate art lovers and by reason of appropriate framing of a select few, facilitate prospective purchasers in their selection.

They are all on sale, none reserved-we will however particularly request that buyers will leave their purchases until the exhibition closes on Saturday, June 15th.

Landscapes by Bazane, Mulholland, Heedle, Hugo Fisher, Colby, Northcote, Chiliman and others. Marines by Howell Gay, Mitchell and

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#### Twelfth and Washington Streets. `````<del>`</del>

Deynon at the home of her mother, Plasterers; C. L. E. Wenk, Painters; Mrs. Anna M. Bluett, on Poplar street. Rev. Paul M. Spencer. Miss Ellen Fearn rendered the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

The decorations were in pink and green. The bride wore a gown of white Housemovers; R. Feeley, Laborers; C. organdic over white silk and carried Flanigan, 'Longshoremen; C. Hemphill, Marian Goodfellow, Florence Starr, Wal- Minnie Hartmann attended the bride and was gowned in pink organdic over pink silk, and carried bridesmaid roses. Ruth McClain, ring-bearer, and Hazel Bluett of Los Angeles, flower girl, each wore frocks of white organdie and lace. John McIntosh officiated as best man. The groom is well known in Oakland pusiness circles and is connected with

#### the California Sash and Door Company. ALLARDT-CLISBY.

nard Clisby and Charles F. Allardt ders, L. Chester, A. Coburn. took place last Wednesday night in the Kerns, chairman; J. P. Burke, O. Philtions and others waived the formality J. Edwards, A. J. Summers, Ed. Merbecause of the friendly regard which cer. they entertained for the young peoorated in pink and geren. Over the secretary, W. J. Paccus: recording; seccenter aisle was an arch of palms, and retary, D. C. Crawford, J. E. Ayers; from this to the gallery on either side business agent, W. E. Scully. was a network of pink blossoms. Burke, chairman; J. V. A. Frates, J. H. Great palms were also disposed on either side of the pulpit.

The ushers were W. O. Mor-Arnold. ran, G. R. Lukens, H. Kluegel and C. J. Elvans.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Baker, pastor of the church. The bridal gown was of white satin, Easter lilies. maid of honor. Miss Clara Louise Safford of San Francisco, wore white, her dress being of satin striped gauze over Miss Safford carried pink Hill, L. Samsil. carnations tied with tulle. The bridesmaids, Miss Lottie Allardt, Miss Edna McGraw and Miss Olive Kingsland, all Lathers—J. wore pretty gowns of white point T. Develliers. d'esprit over pink silk and carried shower bouquets of white carnation. D. M. Heath.

The marriage was followed by a re- mers, J. H. Pratt, E. Schneider. ception at the Clisby residence, where

the wedding supper was spread. Clisby, a grain merchant of San Fran- wards, W. E. Parry She is a graduate from Snell's Seminary, and has also been a student at the State University, having pur- Flanigan. sued a special course in literature Mr. Allardt is the son of the pioneer civil engineer, George F. Allardt, and graduated with the class of '88 from the University of California, len. He is a member of the Phi Delta Thera Fraternity and is ranked as an expert mechanical engineer. Mr. Allardt is superintendent of the Krogh Manufacturing Company of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Allardt will reside in

#### this city. MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Short celebrated their golden wedding at their home known Oakland merchant. She is a has just left to escort her daughter on Lusk street recently. Mrs. Short is graduate of the Oakland High School, a sister of the late John Corbett Muir, The groom is a young business man the capitalist, and is also a distant of this city, having been manager of connection of John Muir, the famous the Shasta Water Company for Alas explorer, Mr. and Mrs. Short were mar- meda county for several years. Mr. ried 50 years ago in Middleport, Ohio, Runnels is a graduate of Princeton and a few years later, in 1855, Mr. Short | College. came across the Istimus in search of fortune in the gold fields of California. In 1858 he was joined by his wife, and since then they have made their home in Oakland. The happy couple were the recipients of several very elegant souvenirs of the occasion, as well as numerous letters of congratulation The King's Daughters gave an interest-ing reception at their home on Oak street number of friends of Mr. and Mrs.

#### ALOHA CLUB.

On Tuesday evening, June 25, the grand entertainment and dance in Alcatraz hall on Peralta street. The affair is in the hands of an excellent committee of arrangements, and nothing will be left undone to make the pleasure of the people complete. feature of the entertainment will be the production of an amusing "Who's Who?" in which a number of talented performers will appear.

#### BUILDING COUNCIL'S BALL.

Germania Hall was an immense sucorated and displayed excellent taste. the following:

Floor manager W. J. Baccus was as-

Pluett became the bride of Thomas lowing floor committee: James Rodden, George Fitzgerald, Plumbers; William The ceremony was performed by the Britton, Cement Workers; H. J. Edwards, Shinglers; R. M. Hamb, Millmen; J. A. Frates, Carpenters No. 36; John Carroll, Bricklayers; J. E. Lewis, Carpenters, No. 194; William Dunlap, Miss Lathers.

non, Carpenters, No. 26; George Klien Carpenters, No. 194; A. E. Perry, Bricklayers; J. H. Mullen, Cement Workers; W. W. Thompson, Housemovers E. Mercer, Laborers; J. B. Bowen, Lathers; David Craig, 'Longshoremen; George Smith, Millmen; A. Lynn, Plasterers; C. C. Burwick, Plumbers; R. P. Poorman, Painters; J. O. Arnett Shinglers. From the San Francisco Council, C. A. Tveitmore, William The marriage of Miss Caroline Ber- Danielson, Ed Brandon, H. M. Saun-

First Presbyterian Church. The edibrick, Wm. Baccus, J. H. Mallen, J. E.

The officers of the Council are follows: President, John T. Kerns: plc. The church was elaborately dec- vice-president, J. P. Burke; financial

Committees from the unions: J. Kline, J. H. Mullen, W. H. Dunlap, E. Mercer, John Anderson, S. The groom was attended by C. S. John Scott, A. J. Cummers, W. E. Eer-

> Carpenters, No. 36-Owen Philbrick L. A. Miller, J. V. A. Frates, D. A. Shannon, P. Hughes, F. A. Parsons. Carpenters No. 194-F. C. Rounds, J.

E. Lewis, James Hammond. with a long tulle yell and the bride's Bricklayers-Wm. J. Baccus, A. Per The ry, D. M. Hughes. Saf- Millmen-H. P. Jensen, W. C. Gran

land, L. Krusburger, D. C. Crawford, Cement Workers-J. H. Mullen, F. H. Laborers-E. Mercer, P. McPike, J Armstrong.

Lathers-J. B. Burke, J. B. Brown Plasterers-J. T. Kerns, S. Osborn

Painters-L. Comerford, A.J. Sum-

Plumbers-J. F. Ayers, John Scott B. Davenport. Courtney, H. J. Shinglers-T. J.

'Longshore Lumbermen - Edward Hughes, D. Simpson, Thos. Craig, Chris

Housemovers-W. H. Dunlap, W. W. Thompson, Gus Dame.

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#### RUNNELS-GEMMELL. The marriage of Miss Lillian Estelle

Gemmell and Oscar I. Runnels was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Louis A. Mitchell, at 542 Knox place.

The bride is the youngest child of the late Alexander Gemmell, a well-

The decorations at the Mitchell home were very artistic, pink carnations and roses being combined effectively with graceful vines and palms. The Rev. Ernest E. Baker, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church, offiwore an ciated. The bride gown of sapphire blue and white fouard, richly trimmed with heavy cream applique lace. She carried a bouquet of bride roses.

The wedding was a very simple atfair the bride and groom being unattended and only relatives being present. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were driven to the Hotel Metropole, where an elaborate supper was served, the decorations there peing also in pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. Runnels will take a honeymoon trip and on their return will be given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

#### CUPID PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flint were given

"Cupid" party last Monday night at their home on Fourteenth street by Miss Holling. The decora-The dedication ball of the Alameda tions were in red, and "hearts' County Building Trades' Council in were played during the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William R. cess. The hall was aftistically dec- Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Mrs. J. Win-The success of the ball was due to field Pearson. Miss Arlett Hughes Misses Gertrude and Edith Hibbard Miss Elizabeth Gurnee, Misses Helen

Messrs. Philip Thaper, Eugene Thurston, Granville Warren, H. Keller, Dana Hol Austin, Edward Gage, Harry comb, Arthur Moore and Walter P.

#### "SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

A very interesting recital was given last Tuesday night in the First Unitarian Church by the pupils of Mrs. Nicholson. The church was crowded and the program was render ed in so excellent a manner as to evoke repeated recalls.

The features on the bill were as fol-

"Peasants' Wedding:" March,

Sodermann, class; "The Duett," Geo. Abby D Sanborn; "Go to Marston. Sleep," William A. Fisher, Ellen Fearn; were games and music, and the guests 'Midsummer Dreams," Gus d' Hardelot, Corinne Ethel Reagh; "Lullaby' (from Jocelyen) Godard, Clara H. A. violin obligato; (a) "Under the Rose," William A. Fisher, b. "The Sunshine of Thine Eyes," John W. Harvey Stiles, Harry Stapp and Bain Metcalf, Bertha Marvin; "Beloved, It Morn, Aylward, Susan Jeanette Waterman; violin solo, a, Nocturne in E flat, Chopin-Sarasate, b. Mazurka, Wieniawski, Bert Scott; "By the Sea." Schubert, Mary Chester Williams; Annie Laurie, D. Buck, class: Spring's Awakening," D. Buck, Leza Coving-ton White; "Villanelle, Dell' Acqua." Etta M. Elben: a, "Norse Maiden's La-ment," Heschker, b, "I Love Thee," Mildenberg, Eugenia Eubank; "Sunset'

#### ENGAGEMENT OF MISS PALMER.

Palmer and Charles J. MacDonald.

Miss Palmer is the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Santa Cruz and, for several years past, has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Vahlberg, wife of the well known to the control of the valley. The bride locket character growned in light gray and white. W. T. Vahlberg, wife of the well known manager of the circulation department was performed by the Rev. J. Theiss of of THE TRIBUNE. She is a beautiful the German Latheran Church. The maid and accomplished young woman and a of honor was Miss Lena Reier, a member of Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., of the bride, and the best man was Henfice was filled with people, some of Ayers; D. C. Crawford, Sec.; Dan as also of several other sororities in the ceremony a dainty support was served, whom were the recipients of invita- Sumpson, Wm. Dunbap, J. E. Lewis, H. this city, of which she is in social matters a leading spirit. During her so- ents and congratulations. Among those journ in this city Miss Palmer has made

The groom-prospective is a naval officer on board the United States transport Sheridan. He is the second son of Mrs. A. D. Machnis of San Francisco. He is a capable officer and has, besides, the quality of geniality which readily ingratiates him with all who come in compact with him. who come in contact with him.

who come in contact with him.

The Sheridan is now on her away to Manila. She will return in August next, and toward the close of that month the marriage of Miss Palmer and Mr. MacDonald will take place.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother on Beach Hill everleaking the sea at Santa Court.

The Sisters of Concordia Rebekah I Hill, overlooking the sea at Santa Cruz.

#### LADIES HOLD BAZAAR.

for the benefit of St. Paul's Evangelical will be contributed by Mrs. Thompson, when the time came to part. Adams. The booths are in charge of the following named ladies: .

Mrs. Lorentzen, Mrs. Jepson. Ladies' Aid No. 2-Mrs. Rohl, Mrs

Erickson, Mrs. M. Olsen. Doll-Miss Ella Anderson, Miss Dena

Hansen, Miss Louise Nelson. Golden rule-Miss Lizzie Rohl, Miss Mary Jorgensen, Miss Annie Christen-

Japanese tea garden—Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Connie Anderson, Miss Ella Goodmundson. Lemonade—Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Fraser, Miss Helena Anderson, Miss Sophie Hansen, Miss Hazel Camp. Refreshments—Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. Lorentzen, Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs.

Hansen, Mrs. Aanonsen, Mrs. Rohl, Mrs. M. Olsen, Mrs. Fagerlund, Mrs. Fosen, Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. Erick-son, Mrs. N. Nelsen. ice cream—Miss Annie Fritzo, Miss Hilda Fritzo, Miss Celie Brown, Miss Annie Rohl, Miss Laura Fagerlund, Miss Annie Anderson, Miss Sarah Hillibro, Miss Mary Jensen, Miss Lillie

#### WHEELOCK CLUB MEETS.

The last meeting of the season of the

Wheelock Whist Club took place on Monday at the Piedmont Club House. Mrs. Frank Weston, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. William Chickering, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs. E. F. Taylor and Mrs. George E. Le Golla were the hostesses, The prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lobse, Mrs. E. F. Palmer, Mrs. Cookelland Broadway, Lohse, Mrs. E. F. Palmer, Mrs. Cooke Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Fine. Mrs. Joseph Palmer carried off the consolation prize. Later tea milk, was served. Among the guests were Mrs. George W. Cope, Mrs. Eliza Barrett, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Eugene B. Beck, Mrs. Willard T. Barton, Mrs. Folger Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. E. G. Lu-kens, Mrs. Gordon M. Stolp, Mrs. I. A. Chase, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Frank I. Kendall, Mrs Remi Chabot and Mrs. Charles Hough

#### CHOIR RECEPTION. The members of the choir of the First

Presbyterian Church were given a reception last evening in the parlors of the church. The assembly was in the nature of a farewell reunion before the beginning of the summer vacation The solo quartet of the choir includes
Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter, Mrs. Grace
Morei Dickman, Algernon Aspland and
Clement Powlands Other members are
Blend, 25 cents a pound. Survet Tea Co. The solo quartet of the choir includes Clement Rowlands. Other members are C. McIntosh, Jeanne Anderson, Miss First Class Liquor--Lowest Prices Misses Alice Le Noir, Edith Henry, M. sisted by A. J. Summers and the fol- and Louise Hagar, Miss Carita Moore, A. V. Stirling, Miss Jones, Mrs. Farrell, brown 722. Family trade a specialty.

Miss Helen Leach. Miss Birse, and Miss V. Bromley, Miss Le Noir, Miss Al. J. Williams, Mrs. Clement Rowlands, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Miss Dunham, Mrs. Francis H. Woodward and J. E. Dean, John Williams, Robert Lynas, W. Dowdle, M. W. Jelett, W. Whitehead, Charles N. Walter, A. C. Baker, Mr. Evans, O. J. Williams, Eugene Rowland, Clarence Castell, E. M. Campbell, M. C bell Jr., Mr. Roberts, Mr. White and Adolph Hansen. W. H. Quinn and Miss Thomas were also present last evening.

#### MISS KUERZEL ENTERTAINS.

Miss Gretchen Kuerzel gave a party at her home, 613 Fifteenth street, yesterday afternoon. The pariors were handsomely decorated for the occasion and Miss Gretchen made a charming hostess. During the afternoon there were well entertained. Refreshments were served. Those present voted the were served. Those present voted the afternoon a very pleasant one. The guests were: Josephine Sarsfield, Florence Pardee, Edna Snyder, Gertrude Bailey, Sylvia Salinger, Paul Overens, Campbell.

#### MARCOVICH-BROWN.

Miss Agnes Brown became the brite of Mitchell Marcovich last Thursday even ing at the Lome of her mother, Mrs. Marka Brown, Ninth street, Alameda. The ceremony was e debrated by R.v.

Mr. Scudder of Berkeley.
Miss Louise Teoppern rendered tha "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

The decorations of the home were in pink, white and given. The bride work

Midenberg, Eugenia Eubank; "Sunset" Buck, Mabel Gray; "Theme and Variations," Rhode, Mrs. Minnie Kempkie Henderson; a, "Gypsy Song," Dvork, b, Sapphic Ode, Brahms, Ethel Judson Bates; "Ave Maria, Baca-Gounod, Edna Louise Ritter, violin obligato.

The "Inflammatus" from Rossin's "Stabat Mater" closed the evening's entertainment. The soprano solo was sung by Miss Williams. A part of the class rendered the chorus with the assistance of Harry R. Taylor, William C. Davis, E. H. McCandlish, B. H. Huffard, P. J. Mohr, and L. E. Andrews, tenors, and Thomas J. Rickard, M. W. Jellet, C. J. Evans, H. L. Holcomb, Arthur Moore, and W. E. Nicholson, basses. Lathers.

Reception Committee from the various unions was as follows: D. A. Shannon, Carpenters. No. 36: George Wien

#### · HAPE-REIER.

The engagement has just been for- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reier mally announced of Miss Cynthia Inez of 210 Fifth street, was united in marpresent at the wedding were: of appreciative and enduring Mrs. George Reier, Miss Annio Roiet, Miss Lena Reier, Miss Emma Reier, Miss W. Moriaty, Mr. and Mrs. Levy of San

> Mr. and Mrs. Hope left on the early train for Monterey for their boneymoon trip. When they return they will take

The Sisters of Concordia Robekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F., give a surprise party to one of their members, Thursday evening, June 4. The occasion was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary A bazaar is in progress at Golden of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfer of 1125 Thirteenth avenue. The lodge presented Sisalta streets. It is being given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society dish, appropriately engraved, as a token for the benefit of St. Paul's Evangelical of esteem. Refreshments were served. Lutheran Church (Tonight the bazaar roses and ferns. Toasis and speeches will close and several musical numbers were in order and everybody felt sorry. C. Pedersen, Mr. Youngreen and W. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolter, Miss Adams. The booths are in charge of Emma Wolter, Mesdames Rommeck, Rittler, Baner, Kramm, Misses Gansberg, Krieger, Rohrbacher, Winter, Tanner, Ladies' Aid No. 1-Mrs. Aanonsen, McAllister, Paul, Willie Winn and Mrs. H. Franz.

#### COMING NUPTIALS.

The wedding of Miss Carolina Cushing. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cushing of this city, to Professor Dunaway of Stanford University is to take place next Tuesday, evening. It is to be a home wedding, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride on Linden street.

#### A SATURDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauvais entertained a number of friends at dinner last Sat-urday evening in henor of the birth lay of their sister, Mrs. Frank Watson. The home was very tastefully decorated. There were many pretty gifts presented and many good wishes for Mrs. Watson

#### Strikes a Rich Find. "I was troubled for several years with

were expressed.

chronic indigestion and nervous debility, writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. No remely helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good Wheelock Whist Club took place on than all the medicines I ever used. They

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at 3 p. m.

Spencer, assistant pastor.

Baumann will sing a solo.

Golden Gate Baptist Church, Rev. S.

ning subject, "A Persistent Prayer."

Chester Street Methodist Church-Rev.

M. H. Alexander, pastor—Preaching at U.A. M. by Chaplain W. H. Scott, U. S. N.,

cy." Mr. Mills will conduct the service, Seat holders will please occupy their sea's

Fruitvale Congregational Chapel, Rev. H. B. Mobray, pastor—11 A. M.: The Friendhoed of the Spirit." 1:20 P. M.:

Ah Charlie, alias Gin Luen Wee, whom

the police have been looking for the past

several weeks, and who was wanted for

petty larceny committed at the home of

Mrs. Craft, 1551 Ninth avenue, was arrest-

The Chinamans room at 207 Seventh

containing articles all the way from a

looking glass 140 years old and which th

family prized highly to an old tin box of

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**OAKLAND CHAPTER** VERY PROSPEROUS.

Many Events of Interest Are Recorded in Masonic Circles.

Masonic lines. In fact, the past year has been noted for abundant harvests in the Masonic field-in lodge, chapter council and commandery.

Oakland Council No. 12, R. S. M., on Thursday week, conferred the Royal and Select Master's degrees upon a twenty companions of the Arch; and after the labors of the evening, sat down to one of the choicest and most superb banquets ever given in the Temple, enlivened by pungent addresses, recitations and

Oakland Commandery No. 11 Knights command of that valiant knight, Sir John A. Britton, as commander, with encouragin prospects of a most prospects administration. The additions of that valiant knight, Sir John A. Britton, as commander, with encouragin prospects of a most prospects of a most prospects of a most prospects administration. The additions of capital condemning trusts. Assemblages of citizens are taking up the matter and decouragin prospects of a most prospect prospect of a most prospect p to the commandery the nast fiscal year have been nearly half a hundred Sir Knights, good and true, and admittance to its portals is

sought by scores of novitiates. Cakland Chapter No. 36, Royal Arch Masons, was never so prosperous. adnasday evening a team of seekers ancient discoveries explored the arches of the Temple with success.

Last evening, Live Oak Lodge No. 61, F. and A. M., the accredited best workwealthiest, held its stated meeting at man. The nominating committee control Temple, with the usual number of petitioners—whose applications were acted upon, which means work for the month. The lodge stands fifth in point of membership of the lodges of the lodges of the first control of membership of the lodges of the lodg of membership of the lodges of the State, and first in perfection of ritual-

Oakland Lodge, No. 188, has a meeting for work this evening, with a large compliment of first-class mater-ial which means a busy month. Oakland is credited with the largest

of the Eastern Star in the United States—and financially in the lead—Oak Leaf, No. 8, with over 300 members. Meetings the first and third Thursdays in each month, at the Tem-

No Smallpox.

smallpox in that institution.

Joseph Sanders. Superintendent of the Adult Blind Home says there is no

# IDELMAS TALKS ABOUT TRUSTS.

Must Go They Will

Depart.

Attorney D. M. Delmas addressed the meeting was well attended and the speaker was frequently applauded.

The speaker opened his address by re-

ferring to the crisis this county passed through when the slavery question came up for determination. The paramount question at that time, he said, was: Shall man be the slave of his fellow

"This question demanded an answer," he continued. "In vain was the constitution of the country appealed to. It retution of the country appealed to. It remained for the people to answer the question. (Wasted fields, ruined homes School, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and the question was answered. After that sermon, 7:30 p. m. slavery was no more.

"There is now another question to be answered. We are confronted with a similar danger that threatens our institutions and is sapping the very foundations of our Government. It is caused by the desire of a few to reap present advantages in preference to the lasting benefits of justice. As slavery was the paramount question about the middle of the century, so now is the present condition of aggregated and centralized capital. This casts into the shade all other questions of the present time. Already the Congress of the United States has twice expressed its fear of combined capital by legislating verse." fear of combined capital by legislating against it. Already three-fourths of the States in the Union have passed laws

Let the public say that the trusts must substitute for Miss Johnson. go and they will not stay.

The meeting was called to order by Rob-

ert Watt. The following were nominated for officers, but the matter of their election was postponed one week: Prestdent, J. E. McChesney; vice president, The pastor. Morning service at 11:00 F. H. Clark; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth McMillan; executive committee—Senator George C. Perkins, Rev. J. K. McLean, Loring Hall—11:00 A. M., subject, "Sac-Robert Watt, Francis Cutting, John G. rament": evening service at 7:45 oclock: Robert Watt, Francis Cutting, John G. rament': evening service at 7:45 oclock: Hoyt, Rev. E. E. Baker and F. L. Lip- Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45

**BICYCLE RIDERS ARE:** TAKEN BY POLICE.

The police are now strictly enforcing the ordinance regulating bicycle riding, which probitits all persons from riding mounted past any pedestrian on a side- Special music. mounted past any park in Cakland; requiring bells or whistles to be sounded at night when approaching any street crossing, and a light must be carried attached to the front of each bicycle.

Within the past three days thirty arrests have been made and in almost every case Police Judge Smith fixes the penalty at \$2 or one day.

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Wine of Cardul has been a household treasure with us. When I married Ars. Snapp my friends ridiculed me and asked me why I married a dead person. They said she would not live until fall. She then weighed less than 100 pounds. Now she weighs 145 pounds. She has three boys, the last weighing 9½ pounds at birth and the other two 10 pounds each. That was her exclusive medicine and I am so well pleased with what it has done for her. We are willing to do you all the good we can for suffering humanity.

W. H. SNAPP.

the gloom of a barren home. Instead of her own cry of pain breaking the

silence of a darkened sick room, the prattle of her three children let sunskine into her heart. No wonder her husband writes of Wine of Cardui as a "house-

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and the terrible headaches and backaches that follow menstrual disorders. They show that suffering

the pangs of female ills is unnecessary when Wine of Cardui can be secured. Why do you suffer when

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such testimony is placed before you? Druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

Mrs. Snapp has health and children, instead of waiting a slow death amid



The Festival of Song to be given at b. F. Church Sunday even-the First M. E. Church Sunday even-ing by the choir promises to be very ing by the choir promises to be very The choir are to be assisted by Mr. Bert Georges the popular bass who nor Minth and Cypress streets, West returns to New York the last of the month to continue his studies, and by Mr. Lovell Langstroth who has just Mr. Lovell Langstroth who has just 1. A. M.; morning prayer and sermon in Take cheers and squat."

St. Amerews Epissopes visited by Up the street to a snackiety one caom and were met at the door by a middle aged, slatternly woman, who said:

"It's powerful kind of you to drap in. Take cheers and squat." returned from Brussels and whose at 11:00 o'clock; evening prayer and playing has caused most favorable sermon at 7:45 o'clock. Seats free. All comment. The program to be renderreturned playing ed is as follows:

Organ Voluntary ..... The Heavens Are Tolling," "Cre-

Hymn.... Mr. Lovell Langstroth.

"The Heavenly Song" ............Gray
Miss Mabel Gray. "AM Praise to God"......Wagner
"The Vesper Prayer".....Blackett
Mrs. A. A. Dewing.

'O Lord How Manifold' ...... Barnby Bass Solo-(Selected).. ..... Mr. Bert Georges.

'Be Not Afraid".. ......Mendelssohn The Choruses to be rendered by the choir are selected from the ones that the great chorus will sing at the concert to be rendered at the the opening of the Epworth League Convention in San Francisco next month.

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Ernest E. Baker, pastor. Rev. James S. McDonald assistant pastor. Children's Day will be observed at 11 a. m. Baptism of children; special exercises by the schools, and short address by the Economic League last evening in the Y. pastor. People's service 7:30 p. m. with M. C. A. Auditorium on "Trusts." The special music by the choir. The pastor pastor. People's service 730 p. m. With special music by the choir. The pastor begins a series of sermons "Four Great Questions." June 9th, "Why Religious?" June 16th, "Why Christian?" June 23d, "Why Protestant?" June 30th, "Why Presbyterian?" Brooklyn Presbyterian Church-Rev.

ter Building."

and the terrible results of war told how sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and

Father Radcliffe celebrant. Rev. H. A. Ramsey of Good Samaritan Mission, San Francisco, preacher. Evensong, 7:45 p. m. Temple of the Lord of Communion-

Divine service Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock at Blake Seminary, corner of and Clay streets. Swami First Christian Church-West street

"I am convinced that the only power that can cope with that of the trusts is the might of an undivided public epinion.

The man convinced that the only power that can cope with that of the trusts is gone on a vacation to remain two months. Mrs. Jessie Block-Morgan will Pilgrim Congregational Church, Ray-

mond C. Brooks, pastor—Rev. J. R. Knodell of Santa Cruz will preach both o'clock; evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, at

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Cameron Hall, southeast corner Thirteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street—11:00 A. M., subject, "Sacrament"; Sunday School at same hour; Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Centennial Presbyterian Church-Morning, Sermon to children, subject.
"The Lamp." W. H. Lardu, D. D.; ed today by Detectives evening, Children's Day exercises, to which all are invited to attend. [An excellent program has been prepared.

Tenth Avenue aptist Church—Preaching by Rev. E. R. Bennett at 11:00 A. M. 7:30 F. M., the pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill will preach on "The Goal of Greatest Blessing." :

Millerstown, Ohio, July 2, 1900.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev.

#### off the articles. He has served time for petty larceny before. WHILE CLEANING PISTOL HE SHOT HIMSELF.

charged about six weeks ago he carried

While cleaning a revolver late yesterday afternoon, George Gardner of 313 Sixth street accidentally shot himself in the left hand. The benes of the small finger were so tadly shattered that amputation was necessary. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

#### ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR YEARLY SUPPLIES.

The Board of Public Works held a short special session today, and directed its secretary to advertise for bids for furnishing supplies to the various departments of the city, not including the educational. The bids will be received and opened hetween 16 and 11 o'clock on Wednesday,

#### E. W. MARSTON RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS.

E. W. Marston, ex-President of the Board of Trade, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent. Mr. Marston done much to build up the city in business way.

AND THE FUNERAL HAD SOME UNIQUE FEATURES. At Least They Appeared Unique to

the Strangers Who Were Present and Were Not Quite Used to the Ways of Tom's Widow.

After dinner as we sat on the veranda of the hotel an old man came up the steps from the screet and said:

"Gentlemen, mebbe you'd like to walk up the street a few rods and show up at Tom Jackson's funeral. I've sent up the road fur a preacher and his wife has combed her ha'r and put on her shoes, and if you'll drap in fur half an hour it'll be givin the show a good send off." There were four of us, all strangers

to the little town, and as we had nothing to do that afternoon we decided to go. We therefore followed the old man St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corstreets. West up the street to a shacklety old cabin organist aged, slatternly woman, who said: School at "It's powerful kind of you to drap

In a few minutes the preacher arrived. There were about ten of us in the room altogether, while a cart waited at the gate to convey the body to D. E. Potter, pastor. 11 a. m., child-its last resting place. Pretty soon the ren's day services; 7:30 p. m., address-preacher stood up, cleared his throat preacher stood up, cleared his throat es by Dr. Campbell, starting as a Missionary to Alaska, and by the pastor.

"Another member of our circle has Union Spiritual Society, 1156 Wash- fallen by the wayside in the journey ington street. Conference at 2:45; of life."

subject, "How to Become More Spirit-Messages by Dr. Stewart at wife, "but you've hit it dead wrong right at the start. Tom didn't do no "Scuse me, elder," observed the fallin down as we know of. He was First Baptist Church-Preaching at tooken with a chill along in the night." 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. F. S. "In the midst of life we are in

death," continued the preacher after a Oakland Psychical Society, Woodmen painful pause. "We know not what Hall, 521 Twelfth street. Conference a day may bring forth. We cometh up at 3 p. m. subject, "Physical Besearch." 8 p. m., Mrs. Jonnie Robin- "Tom was no flower," said the wife "fom was no flower," said the wife as she shook the folds out of her bandanna. "If thar was any man in this

D. D., pastor: Rev. Paul Mansfield Yere county who could lay him on his back, I'd like to see him." "The deceased had his faults and his Rev. Eli McClish, D. D., will preach; subject, "The Education for Man and virtues, the same as the rest of us," Woman." 7:30 p. m., "A Festival of remarked the good man as he shifted

Program in full is given else- about uneasily. "Yes, that was Tom to a dot," put in the wife. "If he found a stray hog in "Watchers' Meeting." Rev. E. B. the wife. "If he found a stray hog in the woods, that hog was his meat, but he was so kind hearted he'd gin away gelist of the Kansas conference, Weshis last chaw of terhacker." leyan Methodist Church, will preach at Adelphia Hall 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 v. m.

"The deceased was not a professed Christian, as I understand it, but believed in a hereafter just the same. He "The Things We Know." Subject believed"

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. of an address to be given tomorrow at the W. Fraser, pastor. II a. m. Children's Day exercises; 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach to children on "Charactor will preach to children on "Charactor Williams".

Thomas Baldwin, of Alameda, Young move along. Tom didn't hev nuthin men and old are invited to hear this men and old are invited to hear this ag'in churches, 'cept he thought the talk by a very able man. Miss Annie singin and prayin skeered game away. He didn't go shucks on no hereafter, however. He thought a feller who was Asbury M. E. Church South, Fifteenth and Clay streets, Rev. J. C. Woo- bo'n and raised around yere and had ten, pastor. Preaching by the pastor, plenty to eat and drink all the time 11 a. m., subject, "The Aim and Motive would be a blamed hog to want to go of the Christian Life." 7:30 p. m., to heaven afterward. Tom Jackson St. John's Episcopal Church—Grove and Eighth street. Sunday June 9th. Services as follows: Early celebration, 7:45 a. m.; second service, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., to heaven afterward. Tom Jackson

"We must not judge him too harshly," continued the elder, much put out, but feeling that he couldn't cut it off R. Stephens, A. E., pastor, Porning subject, "Our State Convention." Evetoo short before strangers. "As I take it, every man is guided by his own conscience. He does what he thinks is for the best. For instance"-

"Scuse me, Elder Rider, but than was no for instance about Tom Jackson," interrupted the wife again. "He First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay was jest a plain, everyday man and no Mills, minister—10:5 A. M.: Sermor by scollard. You are dead right about the Rev. Charles Ferguson of Tueson, Arlzona, on "The Religion of Democratic guided Tom. If he took a bushel of was jest a plain, everyday man and no guided Tom. If he took a bushel of co'u mo' than was actually needed, he was trubbled in his mind and would grunt out in his sleep. Anything else

on your mind, elder?"
"No, not as I knows of," he stam-First Congregational Church, Rev. Chas. Eirst Congregational Cource, Res. Cons.

R. Brown, pastor—Rev. Wm. Hornes Day, assistant pastor of First Congregational mered as he looked around.

Chutch, Los Argeles, will preach morning and evening, une 9th and 16th. Morning high 'nuff. Tom was no talker bisself, high 'nuff. Tom was no talker hisself. service, it oclock: "The Reality of Christ's Religion." Evening service, 7:45 folks was blabbin. If you want to be considered to Man's Soprar elder drive shead but don't sain pray, elder, drive ahead, but don't spin

> "I kin skip that," he replied. "All right. We'll tote the body out to the cart. Strangers, will you tote?" out to the cart, and the widow mount-

ed up beside it and said:

"Thankee, strangers, and you needn't bother no mo'. I'm suah it was pow erful kind of you. Be mighty keerful bout holes and rocks, Jim, fur Tom did despise to be joggled and bumped about." Three hours later I passed the cabin,

and the woman sat on the doorstep using a spuff stick. I lifted my hat ed today by Detectives Shorey and Hol- in salutation, and she waived her hand and said: "Kivered up in good shape, and I'm

street was later searched by the detect- much obleeged to you uns fur drappin ives, and two large bundles were found in."

No Reciprocity. "That Mrs. Simpkins didn't return

scrap silks and ribbons. The Chinese had my call." even carried off cakes of soap, old knives, matches and glasses. "Well, that's no matter." Wee had formerly been employed by the Craft family, and when he was dis-

"No matter? She lives in the sub-arbs, and I spent 25 cents getting out there."-Indianapolis Journal.

Very Choice.



cigars are certainly the best. I never tasted better cabbage.-New York Journal.

Mamma Rabbit-Yes, my dears, these

BETTER. Yet, when I reflect a moment I cannot but see that the world is necessar

For now, when I meet a man smok-ing, I can always direct his attention to a building at least twenty stories high, reminding him that he might own this had he saved all the money he has spent for tobacco.

Fifty years ago, when I began my warfare against sin, buildings having even as many as six stories were few. Of course all this makes for morality. -Detroit Journal.



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#### NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT OF BATTERY.

P. Montago, the employment bureau agent, charged with battery, preferred by Mrs. Marie Grimmel of the Portland House, was tried in the Police Court esterday afternoon, and Judge Smith lischarged the accused.

#### OAKLAND TEAM AT LAST WINS A GAME.

The Oakland Dudes snatched a voctor yesterday afternoon from the San Frandisco ball team by a score of 8 to 4. Mos irean pitched a splendid game

MISS CLARK WILL MARRY.

Quite a pleasant surprise to the many friends of Miss Nellie E. Clark, prominent Claremont belle, was the announcement of her engagement to Eddie McDonald of Alden.

The bride-to-be is a beautiful blonde. Miss Clark is a sister of Mrs. John Kabe who recently married a well known Vacaville farmer. Mr. McDon-ald is a ship-wright employed by Hay & Wright. The wedding is to be a very claborate affair and is to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Col-lege avenue. Over two hundred invi-tations are already issued.

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Milton, Nanaimo June 3
Fulton, Grays Harbor June 9
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Columbia, Portiand & Astoria. June 9
Bonita, Newport 1
Queen. San Diego June 9
Ventura, Sydney and way June 19
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Noyo, Humboldt June 12
Santa Barbara, San Pedro. June 12
Point (Arena, Peint Arena June 13
Cerona, Newport June 13
Santa Rosa, San Diego. June 13
Wyefield, Comex June 13
Rainler, Seattle and Tagema June 13
Rongkong Maru, China & Japan, June 14
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Arcata, Coes Bay June 15

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City of Seattle, Skagway. June 8
St. Faut, Nome and St. Michael. June 8
Cottage city, Skagway and way. June 9
Bertha, Valdez and way. June 19
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City Topeka, Skagway and way. June 15
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STEAMERS TO DEPART. City of Sydney, Panama and way...June Cotona, Newport June Point Arena, Point Arena....June Point Arena, Foint Arena, June Santa Rosa, San Diego, Jane Robert Pollar, Scattle & Hadlock, June Carlin, Scattle and Tacena, June Carlin, Scattle and Tacena, June Carlin, Scattle and Tacena, June Landalay, Coquille Rivet June Zealandia, Honeluit June Brunswick, Norne and Telier, June 1 Eureka, Humboldt June I Kruger, Tillamook Bay, June 1 City Puebla, Puget Sount ports, June 1 Pomona, Humboldt June 1 Engire, Coos Bay, June 1 Engire, Coos Bay nta Pappara, rramone dita, Newport June dita, Newport June diumbia, Astoria and Portland, June diumbia, Astoria and Portland, June diumbi, Astoria and Portland, June me, Siuslaw River diume, Portland and Coos Pay, June orth Fork, Humbeldt, June dite Chien and Japan, June

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the glass front of the car, the motormen narrowly escaping injury.

## ALVARADO NOW HAS

ALVARADO, June 8.-Misses Jane several days of the week in town.

several days of the week in town.

Mrs. E. Beebe has returned from several days' visit to her mother, Mrs. Mc-Cormick of Centerville.

The Whist Club held its last meeting at the home of Miss Mac Hawley.

At the home of Miss Mac Hawley.

The Position of teacher of physical training was abolished for the present Miss Iscarna Nauert has returned from a visit to Pleasanton and Liver-

her home in Santa Clara, after ten days' visit to Miss Edna Ralph and Miss

Fanny Cush of Irvington. Fanny Cusn of tryington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richmond and infant daughter of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Richmond's parents here.

Mrs. and Miss Schmidt of San Francisco spent Monday with the former's sister. Miss K. Ralph.

Allen Richmond, an electrician of the

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Allen Richmond, an electrician of the city, is home on a week's visit.
Alvarado was well represented at both the Centerville and Hayward High School dances. All report a delightful

Mrs. H. P. Dyer and two children of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and som of Santa Maria are at the home of Mrs. K. Ralph, where they will spend the summer.

## EXERCISES HELD AT

first of a series of dances took place at Wm. P. Martin; floor committee, J. C. N. S. G. W. Hall. The dance was given Hedemark, Sunol; John Wells Doughby Prof. Chapman for the benefit of his evening pupils and their friends. These events will take place the first Friday of each month, and will be looked forward to with pleasure by the young society people of this city. The affair was all that could be wished, as the hall was filled and all reported an enjoyable

The closing entertainment given by the pupils of the Independent School on Thursday afternoon was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the parents and friends of the children. The program consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues and patriotic selections, printis is rumored to specify the specific specific selections and patriotic selections. cipally of the latter, the entertainment being an historical one. The children were dressed to represent the different States and principal characters in United States history. Phose who graduated were: John Jensen, Ed Manter, G. Asmussen, Chris Peterson.

#### W. S. DUNLEVY ELECTED

#### TRUSTEE AT FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, June 8 .- W. S. Dunlevy was elected School Trustee of this district yesterday over his opponent, E. E. West, by a vote of 215 to 150. The election was a very exciting one. Mr. Durdevy is very popular in the district as was demonstrated by the large vote he received.

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# TEACHERS OUT OF DEPARTMENT

the Alameda Board of Education.

BERKELEY, une 8.-he deg poisoner ALAMEDA, June 8.-At the election was again at work last evening.

Three valuable animals belonging to Mrs.
Belle Wheeler and Louis Meinneit of Centrol Control sence.

BERKELEY, une 8.—At 7:30 oclock this morning H. Shucy, who was driving a fractious team of horses, collided probability and the state of the state o Miss Blanche Blacow was made an teacher. Miss Minnie McKeen was made teacher of a grammar grade. in demand evenings. The pole of the wagon crashed through Miss Queen Montgomery was made a drickson was given a six-months' leave of absence and Miss Ada E. Conrad It is strictly for the alumni.

cleated as her substitute. Lillian M. Mrs. F. E. Wood of Aptos is visiting MANY VISITORS IN TOWN, elected as her substitute. Lillian M. Mrs. F. E. Wood of Aptos is visiting MANY VISITORS IN TOWN, Durke was elected assistant together. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hib-Durkee was elected assistant teacher, and the new grammar school teachers chosen were: Elizabeth McMillan, iting Miss Mabel Beck. and Mary Low of San Francisco spent Louise Dyer, Agnes Frisius, Mollie Stark, Elizabeth Lorentson, M. Guthrie

training was abolished for the present and the appointment of a teacher of drawing, together with the matter of Miss Bertha Shippey has returned to classification and election of janitors and gardeners, was referred until the next meeting. Miss Fabens, assistant secretary, was granted a vacation.

> MARISTANY ARRESTED. ALAMEDA, June 8.—Last night Joe Maristany attempted to take possession of one of the cottages on the property which he formerly owned, and as a consequence Mrs. Quinan, who has the property in her name, had Maristany and two other people arrested.

#### PLEASANTON FIREMEN WILL GIVE GRAND BALL.

PLEASANTON, June 8.-Miss Lillie Harris visited in Livermore Thursday afternoon.

The Fire Department will give its first grand ball June 14 at Nevis Pavil-THE HAYWARDS SCHOOL. ion. Music will be furnished by Larrabee's orchestra. The ball will be HAYWARDS, June S .- Last night the managed as follows: Floor manager. erty; Bert Dalton, Tassajara; George Meese, San Ramon: Ralph Harrison Danville; Ed Drew, Haywards; P. H. McVicar, Livermore.

> Mrs. J. Coffney visited Centerville zesterday.

Mr. Weed, principal of the Pleasan ton school, made a quick trip to Oakland Thursday.

Mr. Wilson of San Francisco came Motion Songyesterday to spend a few days with

A BAND STAND.

ing to have a band stand for the Pleasanton band. This, it is hoped, is true, in as a stand would be a great benefit to the town. The Pleasanton hops and beets are

growing rapidly since the recent rain. NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

A parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was organized Mon-day night in Odd Fellows' Hall. The grand State president, Mrs. Emma Gett of Sacramento, was present to organize the parlor. Daughters from the Livermore parlor came down to assist in the installation of officers. The parlor has thirty members and is named Verona.

Mrs. Dr. Nusbaumer came up from Oakland and conducted the medical examination of each member. After initiation a nice lunch was served. After the Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt spent a cou-de of days in San Francisco this week

BAND TEACHER. It is reported that Mr. Saunders of Mission San Jose will be instructor or the band boys at present. Miss May Johnson, who has been at-

tending Healds Business College, is at home on a visit. Miss Ella Schoof, who has been at-

# tending the Normal School at San # Jose, is at home on a visit. Miss Mary Hewitt, who is also at

tending the Normal, came home Wed-Mr. Ralph has returned to his home

in Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe of the Rose Hotel has moved to San Francisco to re-

side permanently. The Aid Society was entertained at Mrs. Weilbyes and there were about fifty people in attendance. The society has decided to give a drama in the

A DANCE.

There will be a social dance in Nevis pavilion this evening. Minnie Bilz spent Tuesday in Liv-

Miss Carrie Lewis and friends spent fuesday in Livermore. Mrs. Peterson of Tassajara was in own Monday.

Mrs. Jacob of San Francisco is vis ting friends this week.

Will Delopas left Thursday after-moon for a visit in the bay cities.

WILL GO INTO CAMP.

Mrs. Charles W. Hunt and children vill spend their vacation in camp at long be remembered by the happy chil-

# FARMERS ARE FOR PROGRESS.

Submission to the Labor-Saving Machine.

LIVERMORE, June 8.-Combined har Hunnah C. Stewart, Mary E. Manson two years ago and has done good work, Hunnah C. Stewart, Mary E. Manson and Stanford place were maliciously killed.

Meinherts dogs, one of which was a Russian terrier, were enclosed in a kennei. They could not have obtained the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown than the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown than the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown than the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown than the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown than the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown the poison unless that the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown the poison unless that the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown the poison unless that the poison unless it had been wilfully thrown the poison unless that the poison unless the poison unless that the poison unless the poison unless that the poison unless the poiso

Miss Myrtle Harp is a delegate from Angelita Parlor to the Grand Parlor, N. The weather is unusually cold for this time of year. Overceats and wraps are

The graduating exercises of the grammar school will be held in the Farmers' regular teacher on probation. All the Union Theater on Tuesday evening.

principals were re-elected. Miss Henparty at the school house this evening.

Miss Fannie Keyer of Alameda is vis-

C. A. Buckley and wife ore spending a few days in San Francisco and expect to leave for Coronado Beach in a few days. A great many Livermoreans are com-plaining of having tonsilitis. The disease appears to be epidemic, but is of a

Mrs. G. Princeville of Gilroy is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Bardellim, at the Washington Hotel. H. B. Wagener has returned from

visit to San Jose. Wm. Bradley, engineer of the Liver more local train, is confined to his home from an attack of the grip.

## SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL.

SAN LEANDRO, June 8.-Last evening the graduating exercises of the Union Public School were held at St. Joseph's Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The graduates are as follows: Amelia J. F Fassler, Mildred E Hawes, William V Keefe, Mamie C. Lewis, Joseph F. Marshall, Helen B. Martin, Catherine B McCoy, Anita H. Rose, Manuel E. Silva, Gertrude A. Tasto and Louise A Woods.

The following is the program of th exercises:

Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean' .....

School. May Pole Dance..... Miss Cary's Class. Recitation, "Bessie's First Party".... Emma Herrscher.

(a) "Swing Song"..... (b) "Kentucky Home .....

5th, 6th, 7th and 5th Grades. Wand Drill ...... Miss Gleason's Class.

(a) "The Workers" ..... (b) "The Water Mill" ..... Miss Sturtevant's Class. Double recitation, "The Rival Or-

ators' ...... Lloyd Hook and Geo. Rogers. Pantomime, "The Star Spangled

Banner' ..... Graduating Class. Soloist, Mrs. Margaret Gray Best. Accompanist, Miss Lulu Graff. Recitation, "Never Mind the Crowd".

Roy Breuton. (a) "Dancing Song" ..... (b) "The Gay Musician" .....

2d and 3d Grades. "Fairy Prisoners"... Eva Lynn, Katie Williams, Eleanor Hook, Stella Nelson, Mauf Furtado, Edith Jones, Helen Cary, Hazel Nelson, Eleanor Davis, Bessie Best, Gertie Toffelmier, Ethel Cunning

Cantata, "Garden Lily and Meadow

Miss Thurston's Class. 

Songs-

songs—

(a) "Native Land"

(b) "Three Part Round"

(c) "Song of the Blackberry

Gatherers"

H. C. Petray, President Alameda County Board of Education.

#### WALTER MOROSCO GIVES ORPHANS AN OUTING

FRUITVALE, June 8.-Yesterday

Walter Morosco gave his annual enter

tainment to the children of the West Oakland Kindergarten. Mr. Morosco went for the children with his ponies and took them at once to his "Geranium .Place," where they were royally enter-The graduating exercises of the tained. A fine dinner was served and Pleasanton public school took place candy was dispensed in large quantities. After dinner the children were given their freedom of the place. They amused themselves by riding on ponies and playing on the beautiful

# HAY PLENTIFUL

Valuable Canines Are Killed in Changes Made at the Meeting of Livermore Ranchers Must Bow Rust on Oats Dampens Ardor of How Unscrupulous Men Impose Some of the Washington Farmers.

> DECOTO, June 8.-The Alvarado sugar mill is preparing for a big crep this sea-son by adding to its shed and warehouse room and making other necessary im-provements that will require a force of provements that will require a force of carpenters all summer to complete. A day after a very successful term under cattle shed 550 feet long, which will accommodate 200 head of cattle, is being built. The best pulp which is left after the sugar has been extracted is used.
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> Miss Grace Clawiter is making an to feed stock, and there is so much of it during a season's run that some means had to be adopted to get rid of it, so a shed for cattle is being built and stock will be bought by the mill people and fed upon it.

VISITORS AT MASONIC HOME. About fifty members of a Mission Ledge About hity members of a mission Loogo of San Francisco, together with wives and sisters, came out from San Francisco Sunday and spent a part of the day at the Masonic flome. They lunched at the home as guests of the trustees and the superintendent, Dr. Ai- has been a resident of Mt. Eden for ken and his wife. The visitors came on a many years, and his neighbors regret special car.

HOLY GHOST AT PLEASANTON. About seventy Portuguese residents of this neighborhood went to Pleasanton on the train Surday to participate in the Holy Ghost festivities at that place. Nearly as many more drove over. HAYING HAS COMMENCED.

Haying is being carried on in earnest in this vicinity, the hot weather we are experiencing being excellent for this inexperiencing being excellent for this industry. The people will surely have clubs as premiums at the show last enough hay of their cwix this year withmonth. He had three dogs on exhibiout importing from other localities. SHIPPING GOOSLBERRIES.

crop and is receiving a good price. His section of the country, and if this plan crep of currants is almost a total failis carried out he will be flooded with ere, owing to the frest nipping them when they were young. REPAIRING WAREHOUSE. Ed Sala is having his grain warshouse

repaired. A car of lumber has arrived with which to make the necessary improvements. The house will also be whitewashed. RAILROAD PRECAUTIONS. The railroad people have notified their tenants who have a hay crop along the

In the shape of rust, which is quite thick on nearly all the eat crop. Some of those who have this kind of grain will now cut for hay instead of cutting and threshing for grain.

Roadmaster Meyers is laboring with the dren away, although the Jewelry was Board at Supervisors to get either a practically worth less. But when the bridge or a enivert put in across the children received the second package creek which runs through Ed Whipple's the stuff was returned. This is an place about half a mile from town. Supervisor Horrer is favorable to the idea, but when the matter came before the Board Monday it was Isid over until the Board Monday it was laid over until the indicate that these firms were aware of next succeing for further investigation, the advantage taken of our people by Meyers says that there is no doubt that some kinds of a bridge will be put in probably a wooden one, which could be built for \$100. A culvert made too small to would be worse than nothing at all, for the overflow would do a great deal of damage and involve the county in a law

FINISHED PICKING PEAS. Joe "W." Smith has finished picking the thirty acres of peas on the C. C. Crane place. The yield from the piece was something like thirty-three tons. NOTES.

The public schools closed yesterday, H A. Starks of San Francisco was the guest of D. C. Kelley Saturday.

Mrs. Dv. Aiken, Mrs. C. C. Cram and after which the children

Mrs. F. Meyers attended the Clisby-Alardt wedding in Oakland Wednesday.
Pat Mathews attended a funeral of an old friend in San Francisco Wednes-

The assistant station agent spent Saturday at his home in Danville.

#### NEW CARS ON THE HAYWARDS CAR LINE.

move his blacksmith shop to its new derful World"......Miss Grace Axtell quarters The building is almost com- Song, "Mr. Morton, Stop Year Courtmove his blacksmith shop to its new pleted.

Yesterday J. B. Ayers, who has resided in this city for some time, moved Recitation ............. Josephine with his family to Oakland. Mr. Ayers Piano solo, "The Dragon Flies".... the past two years and leaves many friends.

Tomorrow the two new cars which several weeks will be put in service, the trucks having arrived only a few days ago and are now being put on the cars. The cars are fine new ones and will be used only on the Sunday run for some time.

#### HAYWARDS BOY IS CRUSHED BY WAGON.

· HAYWARDS, June &-Homer Fish

rock wagon possing over his chest yes-terday afternoon. The how was play terday afternoon. The boy was play- Ethel Howating on the team, which was a "troller" Buck and Wing terday afternoon. The boy was playbehind another loaded wagon. The accident was unobserved, the injured boy lying for a couple of hours in the 

# IFAKE JEWELRY

on the School Children of Eden Township.

MT. EDEN. June 8 .- Mrs. Story of Santa Rosa visited her sister, Mrs. H J. Mohr, last week.

The Mt. Eden School closed last Fri-

extended visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Clawiter, in Alameda. Wesley Moore, with some San Fran-

cisco friends, left Wednesday for a few weeks' camping trip to Boulder

#### BUYS A RANCH.

Mr. Rippe has purchased a ranch near San Lorenzo and will take possession on the first of October. He many years, and his neighbors regret his departure from them, but all are pleased over his good fortune in securing a ranch of his own.

KENNELS.

The Glen-Ada Kennels of Mt. Eden boasts of some bird dogs as fine as are in the State or in any other States. The owner, Wm. Gall, has received medals from the San Francisco kennel out importing from other localities.

SHIPPING GOOSLBERRIES.
John Carr is shipping gooseberries to the San Francisco market. He has a fair Last to compete in contests in that communications from that part of the world.

#### OIL BURNER.

The San Lorenzo Water Company is preparing to put an oil burner in their engine at their plant near Mt. Eden. A large tank has arrived and will be placed on the ground for the storage of oil.

is sent them they will forward the pre-

miums by return mail. Several girls have disposed of their packages to residents of this vicinity, because, for the small sum of ten cents BRIDGE OR CULVERT? people did not wish to turn these chit-Roadmaster Meyers is laboring with the dren away, although the jewelry was ot that the fake show which

#### CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE DEWEY SCHOOL

Dewey school held its closing exercises yesterday at San Lorenzo Park. It was a combination of exercises and picnic.
The exercises were held in the pavillon, after which the children played games graduated: Dorothy

The following graduated: Dorothy Frederickson, Carrie Jepson, Alfred Kraft, Floy E. Keefe, Sadie Leith, Lolita S. Randall, Walter Stephens and Alex C. am of the exer

cises: Song by school, "O, Come, Come Away." 

ELMHURST, June 8.—About the first of the week N. P. Akerberg will Recitation, "The Bees and the Flowers" School Recitation, "The Great, Wide, Won-

> George Nelson.

... Josephine Shro**u**t has been in the shoe business here for the past two years and leaves many Resignation, "Over in the Meadow"..... 

> (a) "Hock Vom Dachstein au" (b) "Musketanz"
> Miss Lolita Randall.

Violin solo, "Airs Varie" (Ch. De Be-9 years old, son of Edwin Fish, was riot)...... Miss Vega Dybregh crushed by the wheels of the heavy Recitation. "The Manlac". Miss Ethel Difference of the heavy Recitation.

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# ELECTED AT HAYWARDS.

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#### W. F. MERRILL WINS IN BRAY DISTRICT.

FRUITVALE, June 8 .- The election in the Bray School District passed off quietly yesterday. The vote stood William F. Merrill, 91; A. N. Frost, 62.

#### WHY PETER J. CROSBY IS SO HAPPY TODAY.

HAYWARDS, June S .- Peter J. rosby, the popular lawyer and famous Fourth of July orator, is the happiest man in town today. A ten-pound daughter arrived in his family this

# SUIT TO RECOVER.

Judge Eilsworth has granted a nonsuit in the action of Charles F. Slamberg to recover about \$1,400 from the Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building Company. Slamberg's suit was Miss Lolita Randoll.

Recitation, "The Inventor's Wife"....

Miss Margaret Lawler
Plano solo, "Sliver Star"......

Miss Ethel Dill
Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie"...

Miss Pearl Bayliss
Song, with vielin obligato, "A Day
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Recitation, "Lament of a Little Girl"

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# Privileges of the Cardinals at Rome

his red cap on May 8 he attained to a fice. He can never wear it again. It will ery embroidered with his arms, the first sels.

served until the Pope should visit the before him.

placed for some hours beneath this can- a cardinal to walk. He must have a carony and the picture of the Pope is turned riage and pair. When he goes out be-

When Monsignore Mortinelli rec. ived vested with the full plenitude of his of- He is preceded by four servants in liv- ered. The hat is red felt with gold tas- the cardinal under a canepy. On the wall bishops, fifty priests and fourteen dea- conclave."

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When the cardinal is dead his coffin is - While in Rome eliquette dees not allow

In a cardinal's residence the principal apartment, called the throne-room, is draped in red. In the place of honor is dicuments he takes with him to the Vat- lone of viciet moire, with a collar and . When a cardinal assetts that the Pope when a cardinal assetts must the Pope are reserved for the dean and the sub-tunder a red slik cut cpy filiped with field. Pus Christi pre-resions he has a large hat ican. He also has a gentlema in the facings of the same naterials. In whiter has said this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that, or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean or has all this or that or has given such dean of the same all this or that or has given such dean or has all this or that or has given such dean or has all this or that or ha

at the benches on which they sit. They The cardinals di curia, or those residing Cardinals should be 10 years of age. moire in summer. Collars, shies and \$6,400—which is paid out of the Feter's with its face to the wall. So with the yong the city walls an attenuant tollows and the mozetta the same as the cassock.

and the mozetta the same as the cassock trance is an ante-chamber for the comes. 47, then Monsignore Martinelli fits in. Monsignore Marthelli when the latter Vatican he is critical to a gala train of

INCOME OF THE CARDINALS.

wear at ceremorial functions a cassock in Rome, are entitled to a yearly income. Monsignore Martinelli will be one of the forty Italians and twenty seven of other cardinals. Monsignore Marthelli when the latter Vatican he is critical to a gala main of the sum of

his red cap on May 8 he attained to a singular privibige, that of turning the pitting of the Pope with its face to the wall can be done only once, and he must die to have die dence. This is how it happens:

In a cardinal's residence the principal in a cardinal's residence the principal of the principal in a cardinal's residence the principal of the principal in a cardinal's residence the principal of the princi sels.

One of red and the other of violet silk, cons. Cardinals of a lower order have, longest reign, created the most cardinals, A cardinal's walking dress is always a and his two umbrelles of the same colors, with the consent of the Pops, the light 179; Pops Leo NIII has buried 156 cardinals.

or piatto cardiralizio, of 32,000 lire-about Youngest members of the college. He is now 53. Cardinal Skebensky, archbishon XIII desires always to have the member- are telated to the New York Sun on the Pore is turned riage and pair. When he goes out bemoire with gold tassels, if eacher of face has these special apartments: At the cuCordinal Yives y Tuto comes next. He is he said just before making out the reWilliam Humphrey, who has written The cardinal dwelling ordinar by of Progue, is the youngest, being only 18, ship near the pienum, or limit, and that authority of the learned Jesust, the Rev.

ONLY THREE VACANCIES.

There are now sixty-seven cardinals- this country before they were created nationalities. It is said that Pope Leo Most of these facts about the capitals cent list of twelve new cardinals:

Mazzelia, the Jesuit theologian and professor at the college at Woodstock, Md., and Cardinal Satolli, former delegate to the United States. Of these, Cardinals Cheverus. Persico and Mazzella had left

entertainingly on the machinery by which "Setter than there should be as many the Supreme Fontiff governs the visible

# TEXAS GIRL'S DARING TRIP FOR HER LOVER

bird of paradise is not so gay of plumage as its kindred of the semi-tropics, but it possesses feathers of marvelously beautiful colors, Miss Kate Mayland, of Joy mountain. who is regarded as the belle of the Guadthe bride of happy Charlie Waynock on

pice of the Guadaloupe mountains. This, brink of the precipice. who is standing in the valley below, having no desire to commit useless.

About fifty feet below the summit of the slaughter, he was giad of the opportungation and 300 feet above the spark- lity to get a shot at a single specimen.

To commit useless turned over and over an

brave girl rescued him from a perilous have made their nests in period security on the narrow ledge and in the Knowing that Kate had set her heart up.

An inkling of the truth flashed across morning matins with the sweet notes of gerous abyss.

AN ARDENT YOUNG MAN.

with the habits of the pretty birds that roll from under his body. He saw the fair and he knew what had happened. the evening of a day in the near future, his sweetheart had sent him to capture, bird disappear, and he felt himself slid- Fortunately he is a sensible, energetic and, as she is a great admirer of bright and when he willingly set out in obed- ing forward. In vain he dug his fingers old pioneer. colors, she had asked him to secure for jence to her wishes he went straight to colors, she had asked nim to secure for lence to her wishes he went straight of against the sloping surface. Long per- "Hold fast, Charlie," he sho her the plumage of a bird of paradise, the top of the mountain, hoping to find spiration streamed from his brow, and give up. We will save you." which she wanted to use on her wedding one or more of the gay songsters in the he realized that his heart had ceased to Driving the spurs into the flanks of trees. He had barely reached the desirbeat. Though his eyes were wide open horse he made the animal fly towards his lover was ever more sincerely de- ed locality before he saw a cloud of gau- darkness surrounded him. He rolled over house. He had not gone far before he No lover was ever more sincerely or- ed locality before he say a case of surface set founded him the house. He was not gone far before the voted to his sweetheart, and the happy dy colors arising from the precipice. Pur- on his breast and threw his open palms met five cowboys-all. Waynock's comyoung man would have eagerly faced al- ple and gold mingled with flashes of evagainst the earth with all his power. The rades, who had just started out to round young man would have eagerly laced at- pie and gold mingled with hashes of the against the earth with an insposer. The rades, who had just started out to round most any danger to have satisfied her cry color of the rainbow dazzled his eyes heroic effort was useless. Slowly his up a herd of steers. In the fewest posmost any danger to have satisfied her ery color of the families of their body slid over the brink, and, with a sible words he explained to them what body. made their abode in a cleft of the preci- es of an oak that stood almost on the forward into the air.

well known lofty range is located on the southern side of the Guadaloupe valley, near Japonica. It is a stupendous mass a thousand hues spread out in its most the opposite shore of the Guadaloupe. He frightful watt of the unformer to reach a trail that led to the top of the mountain try to stop her. Houston had taken a heard the frightful watt of the unformer to reach a trail that led to the top of the mountain try to stop her. Houston had taken a heard the frightful watt of the unformer to reach a trail that led to the top of the mountain try to stop her. Houston had taken a heard the frightful watt of the unformer to reach a trail that led to the top of the mountain try to stop her. Houston had taken a heard the frightful watt of the unformer to reach a trail that led to the top of the mountain try to stop her. Houston had taken a half hitch around a tree with the rope of solid granite, rising straight up from attractive form, perhaps to fascinate the waters of the river to a height of 359 some coquette of his kind salled above feet, according to the latest geological the chirping throng and perched on a the fight of a flock of birds of paradise, he looked towards the mountain. He saw a human solid granite, rising straight up from attractive form, perhaps to fascinate heard the frightful wall of the unfortu- to ride against the steep ascent, A man on top of the mountain bow alone. This pleased Waynock, for form shooting through the air. looks about the size of a monkey to one he was a great admirer of the birds, and it fell feet foremost and then the body who is standing in the valley below, having no desire to commit useless turned over and over, and the birds of follow and ask no questions, Joy led the One of the boys leaned far over

have made their nests in perfect secur- necked his hand and he drew it back, of a man.

the fact that he was within a few inches sounded like a far away echo. of the brink of a perpendicular wall of "Tell Kate I fell over the bluff. Tell her valley, had promised to become The ardent young man was familiar the Guadaloupe: Small rocks began to Mr. Joy was familiar with the love afagainst the sloping surface. Cold per- "Hold fast, Charlle," he shouted. "Don't

mountain and 300 feet above the sparkling waters of the Guadaloupe there is a narrow ledge upon which can be seen a few stunted cedars.

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The ground way of the old man fairly flew along the calculated that the cowboys down another rope, had perhaps 250 feet of rope, and he carried a long larget at the horn of his own and a glance at his colorless face and No human foot ever jouched this cleft ward to secure his prize, bot it struggled Guadaloupe, but it did not. He gazed at saddle. If they could only get to the bleeding hands convinced her that not a evergreens. Only creatures endowed with brink of the terrible precipice. Once he tion of the ledge far up on the side of than fifty feet fr

THE LOVE AFFAIR.

situation by risking her own life. The young man had set out from the home boughs of the cedars for several years, on possessing the plumage of a bird of his mind. Certainly some one had fallen of his sweetheart for the purpose of The old birds often visit the fields in the paradise, he slid a little nearer the dan-over the bluff, and the body had lodged hunting a bird of paradise. The Texas valley and they frequently mingle their D FRi idnowd of abmeabm ogfoiminffff among the cedars on the ledge, 300 feet above the Guadoloupe. He shouted with the mayis, while flitting from bough to Only the hot blood of a reckiess lover all the power of his lungs, and, to his bough in the oaks and pines on the top could have blinded the youth's eyes to amazement, a voice answered him. It

had happened; and asked them to follow him. It was necessary to pass Joy's

Fortunately, Joy and the cowboys Kate Mayland and one of the old man's ing out for a ride. Shouting to them to a steer." that can be seen blooming amongst the notice how near he was drawing to the water he strained his vision in the directive over, for the ledge was not more into the yawning abyss.

Texas, met with an extraordinary ad- and perch where the eyes of admiting ty's wings, but it slipped from his grasp, reached his ears, and as he looked and were collecting where the desperate see was fast yielding under the boy's she had saved from being mangled upadventure, which would certainly have mortals must be satisfied with contem- and, in his anxiety, he slid after it again, amongst the still frembling boughs so far lover had shot the bird of paradise only a weight. The roots of the tree had only a on the waters and rocks of the Guadaplation. Many pairs of birds of paradise reaching as far as he could. The bird above the water, he recognized the body few moments before kild the girls know precarbous hold in the clefts of the rocks, loupe. what had happened,

"He is still there," he said. "Give me a finally sweep downward with the rapidity lariat, quick."

Tom Houston, after bracing himself noose over the bluff when the cowboy who

"Stop; some one will have to go down or tie it about him if it was by his side." caused the poor boy to fall over there." She already had the noose around her

They saw that it would be useless to mit. and he slowly let the girl slide over the "I can hold her," he said. "There

precipice, nor did diy human hand nearer to the edge of the bluff. In his the cedars in amazement and terror, summit before Waynock gave out they moment could be spared if she succeeded ever Muck one of the heautiful flowers eagerness to grasp the bird he did not Spurring his horse close to the edge of the would have plenty of rope to reach him in saving him from plunging headlong

A big, strong fellow by the name of the ledge.

against a tree, was about to drop the through the blood and froth on his lips. was looking at Waynock, said:

It is my duty to go to him."

and it was slowly swaying in the breeze and beading farther out from the perpendicular wall. The trembling boy knew Kate proved to be of heroic mold. There that it was slowly egiving away, and apparently lifeless body of her sweetwas one little moan from her lips, and though he had grasped the boughs until heart in midair, at such dizzy heights, then with deft fingers she fell to work blood was oozing from under his finger she carefully instructed those above to help splice the ropes. One of the fear- nails, he fully realized that only a few as to the way to draw the ropes. She less cowboys crawled to the brink and moments would pass before the tree top made them pull up the body of the res-

> "It is going fast, Kate." he whispered She had the dangling noose prepared sparkled with happiness,

of a falling stone and tear its roots from

for him in her hand, but she could hear He is too weak to hold the rope top with its precious burden was fast descending. At the next instant it would "I will go," said Kate. He did it all for certainly go with a crash, and her sweetme. I would be ashamed to let one of heart would shoot through the air, bleedyou boys risk your life, knowing that I ing and mangled, into the surging waters of the Guadaloupe, 300 feet below. "Bravo, Charlie!" she whispered, as she

swung the noose below his feet and drew had endured, and tears began to it close under his arms "Saved!" shouted a cowboy on the sum-

BRAVE GIRL'S KISS.

The dexterous cast of the lariat had misfortune, occurred at the last moment. Terror had conquered courage and endurance ed Bill Terry, with a snort, as he rivetdaughters mounted on their ponies start- really no dauger, for this rope would hold had yielded to despair. The tree gave ed his eyes upon the marvelously beauway with a crash and the hopeless boy, tiful girl, kissing life back into Waywith a shudder and a pleading look in nock's limp form. "He was hunting his glassy eyes, had only time to whisper, "Good-bye, Kate," when he felt could exchange places with him right himself jerked loose from the falling boughs. Mingled with the shricks of

the birds of paradise he heard the word

Not until they had all dismounted colar, which the brave girl could plainly blood from the line of the limp form

possession. While swinging by the would descend faster and faster and cued youth first, and frequently saying to her friends. "Be careful," or "Don't get excited." Her face appeared above the edge of the terrible abyss, radiant and triumphant, while her bright eyes

The body of the exhausted young redar snapping and the man had been carried back to a safe distance from the edge of the bluff. and it was only when the brave Texas girl had fallen on the earth by the side of her sweetheart and drawn the white face against her bosom that her woman's heart yielded to the strain she stream from her eyes, while she rained kisses upon the cheeks of the barely conscious youth and upbraided herself for being the cause of his terrible

"Fall off of the mountain!" exclaimbirds of paradise for her, and if I now for two minutes I would be willing to ride the wildest bucking broncho in Texas right over that ere precipice, though it were forty times high-As the two lovers swung away from er than it is, and I would not care for He was lying the wall of granite their faces came to- a lodgment in the boughs of a friendly

# IN THE FIELD

#### Review of the New Book "Crisis," Written by Winston Churchill.

"The Crisis" is the name of the latest book by Winston Churchill, the author of "The Celebrity" and "Richard Car-There is nothing in its name to indicate to what it refers, but the "crisis" of which it speaks is that in which this country found itself prior to and during the war of the Rebellion. This is a period which is rich in both incident. Of these explorers. Mr. Church- you fellows were doing." ill is in the forefront. He has given us, in "The Crisis" a wonderful and interesting work based upon one of the most thrilling epochs in the career of the na-

Mr. Churchill, as a writer, is elegant. portraying individuals he is master of style which is both simple and effective. The romance which runs through the is cohesive and interesting. The heroine is beautiful and lovable and the hero is noble, patriotic, and brave. As' a background for the romance, there is a nicture of life in the border land between the North and the South, namely in St. Louis, where, at the time mentioned, feeling ran high. There Grant and Sherman both lived before the war and thence both of them rose from obscurity to imperishable renown. No better proof of the heights to which an American may rise if he is possessed of more genius than is illustrated in the career of these great men. Of Grant, it may be said that the public at large knew little before the war and what was said of him in a complimentary character was almost nul-

Presidency the first time as follows:

"Aren't you going in?" asked Blair.

graphic and forcible. As an analysist of moved off up the street and some of the The book is full of interesting features

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Grant when he was a candidate for the mand a regiment as Grant is."

the whiskey."

ther puts into Grant's own mouth when. Blair. "I moved to Illinois after I left here," replied Mr. Grant as quietly as before, family and went into real estate one 'glittering generality' which does not tains, and among these may be mention- of St. Mary, of which the Rev. John B. business there. I went down to Spring-

field with the company they organized in Galena, to be of any help I could. They low and made out forms for awhile." He ago, it was utilized perhaps with a fre- Commissary and knew something about hanging 'round for good jobs now. and then, by men who are, as a rule, muster in a regiment which was not reacapable of doing justice to both time and dy. And so I ran over here to see what

served nine years in the regular army and I think I can command a regiment."

he was considered that y lot assume to physical are only the out-picturing and the country, but lack of space prevents expression of that quality of mind which

was legislating for this country? Why when he came here to St. Louis in '54, thorough and scientific though conserva- chain the reader's attention to the close. 120-122 Liberty street, New York City.

of interest, especially that which the auspeaking of himself to "General Blair," a character in the story and the original of which was subsequently a candidate then he'd go over to the Planters' House for Vice-President of the United States: "Where are you living now?" asked

The narrative continues that Grant its reproduction here.

SYMPHONY OF LIFE.

"Where was Grant when his opponent day," put in another. "I remember out on the plains, playing 'seven up' for played. He'd resigned from the army on tive consideration. from the work, showing up the many- lived in the hardest luck of any man I Biblical symbolism. It is idealistic but how who has not longed for the advent

or somewhere else and smoke one of Wood has this to say:

world knows.

younger officers, who were present laugh- like this, historical facts forming the ard, Boston Mass., and retails for \$1.25. ed as they followed his retreating figure. basis for a work of fiction as engrossing "Command a regiment," laughed the in interest as has issued from the press lieutenant who had been a book-keeper for many years. The book is published knows that a book styled "Sawdust and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> constructive sketches and interpreta- ten by W. C. Coup whom everybody in tions. It is written by Henry Wood who this country knows to have been one of "Studies in the Thought World," "The country. The manner and the motive of

ciology and other advanced thought.

ish poetic beauty and practical suggest- not consist of a dry-as-dust recital of fusely

Pacific Coast. He put up a cabin The higher evolution is ably treated and youth and does not lose its interest In this connection, several extracts down on the Gravois road and there he and one or two chapters are devoted to even when age comes on apace. The

speculative.

winter. But he didn't make it go. Cur- bring the responsibility directly home to ed "First Exciting Experiences." "In- McGuire is pastor. winter. But he didn't make it go. Curoffice responsionly directly nome to ed. First Exciting Experiences. Inlow it's just a year ago this month he the Individual Human pride constantly telligence of Elephants," "Teasing Old. At the church the archbishop blessed were to Ilinois. He's an honest feldemands 'scape-goats' and the supply is Romeo," "Why Baby Elephants Are the water and the sait, after which a unlimited. But it would be better for us. Hard to Capture," "The Burial and the number of the clergymen washed the Feace at Ogden, containing the mutilated.

fact and incident, the interest in which of this position sink into the Colonel's struck his sense of humor, "I guess he "Overwork conventionally bears a a becomes the greater, the farther the comprehension. "Then, they found out won't get a regiment in a hurry. There's large share of the blame for nervous col- Fight With Five Lions," etc. The book each spot indicated the archbishop won't get a regiment in a hurry. There's large share of the blame for nervous col- Fight With Five Lions," etc. The book each spot indicated the archbishop with the help oil. A period is left behind. Not many years that I had been a Quartermaster and ago, it was utilized perhaps with a fre
Commissary and knew something about about the bell with the holy oil. A commissary and knew something about the bell with the holy oil. A commissary and knew something about the bell with the holy oil. A commissary and knew something about the bell with the holy oil. A commissary and knew something about the bell with the holy oil. A commissary and knew something about the bell with the holy oil. A commissary and knew something about the many forms of its many forms of its many forms.

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> is back of them." The book is published by Lee & Shep-SAWDUST AND SPANGLES.

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THE DELINEATOR.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY.

ly" is a fine cartoon showing a female oily fiber and seeds, the wheels refusfigure symbolizing American commerce, ing to revolve even after a liberal apstepping in between a figure styled "cap-plication of sand. Ital" and another figure denominated "labor." There is a look of sorrow and fear on her face as she says: "Come, brothers, you have grown so big you cantertaining. The paper is published in Franklin Square, New York City,

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writer remembers having heard refer to awkwardly. "I guess I'm as fit to com- study and investigation. For literary fin- is a sketch of Mr. Coup's life. It does yard." It is very exhaustive and pro- A COAT'S FINE BANillustrated, "Personal Recollec-"That man's forty years old, if he's a iveness, Mr. Wood's works rank high. common-place facts but rather of unique tions of John Ericsson" is also very in-The new philosophy of health receives experiences, and incidents which will en- teresting. The magazine is published at

# GREAT BELL IN THE

the elephant, beautified the ladies in The great bell which is to hang in the his vest, found that six \$1 bills that had "Yep" said Joe. "I spotted him by the Able thinkers who have read the adspangles, worshiped even the van driver, belfry of the Church of St. Mary, Star been left in the of the peckets had dispersed. An innocent looking goat steed water for the kangaroo or some other on Sunday in the church by Archbishop near by, dreamily licking its paws On "Nervousness and Selfishness," Mr. curiosity to secure admission to the show Corrigan, assisted by the Rev. Father curiosity to secure admission to the show Corrigan, assisted by the Rev. Father

A passer-by, suspected of the theft, neis an anomaly in the United States. An Connelly and a large number of priests

Cused the goat and offered to pay for the those long fellows and sit against the "It is common to attribute the undue idea may be had of the nature of this in the presence of a great congregation. wall as silent as a wooden Indian. After prevalence of nervous disorders to our book by a reference to the captions of a The bell was lately purchased at a cost that, he came up to the city without his dry and exciting climate or some other number of the chapters which it con- of \$5,000 by the worshipers in the Church

made me a clerk in the Adjutant Gener-don't know how. He's just a dead In- collectively, and individually 'to confess Resurrection of the Cardiff Giant," "The bell with the fluid, inside and outside, and currency. judgment, for that in itself tends to mit- Two-Headed Girl's Three-Headed Ri- dried it carefully with a towel. The masand made out forms for awhile." He paused as if to let the humble character paused as if to let the humble character of this position sink into the Colombia and four personal as if this in particular had located its rectification is well advanced. "Jumbo's Free Advertising," "Perils of seven crosses on the outside and four perts patiently passed chough of the bills and myrrh was placed under the mouth of the bell and set on fire. The clergy chanted psalms and hymns of praise .-

### Trains Delayed by Thisties

Trainmen in some parts of South Daments, many of which are on plates col- kota have a new difficulty to surored in the highest style of art. Every mount in the shape of vast masses of other day and was telling of an occurother department, however, and the Russian thisties, which collect in drifts rence on his farm. One of his employee magazine is full of them, is also com- on the tracks. The weeds are blown honest and conscientious man, and was magazine is full of them, is also com- out the first state of the magazine is published by the into cuts, where they become interwo- married. His wife was taken sick and Butterick Publishing Company, 17 Thir- ven so closely that sometimes trains married. Firs wife was taken sick and married. Firs wife was taken sick and married finally died, the husband, of course, leav-

#### Fooling the Other Passengers.

not afford to quarrel." The other fea- far and I don't think they suspect we sity for your getting cff?" Inquired the are just married. You must scold me farmer. a little now as we get off the train."

Clara (sharply and in a high-pitched voice)—"George, darling, when we get warried again. I do not understand

# QUET ON GREENBACKS.

Thirteen years ago Charles J. Allen, a farmer living near Ogden, la., drove into town, and while getting dinner tied his horses to a hay-rack wegon. The animals upset the wagon, throwing down a vest which the farmer had left hanging on the BELFRY AT ST. MARYS. Which the former had left hanging on the rack. Mr. Allen, hearing the noise, rashed out of the hotel and, picking up

> animal if the missing bills were not found in its stomach. The goat was killed, and the currency was found where the suspected man said it would be. This was the last heard of the matter until this

> The lump of dried, hard pulp was taken on separate sheets to show that six \$5 bills had been destroyed. Under the rules these have been returned to the owner for an affidavit that the fragments are all that remain and the frees as to the goat's dinner, and upon its receipt new bills will he issued. Mr. Allen will lese only thirteen years' interest on his money.-Washington dispatch in the Philadelphia North

### · American.

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tool: place:
"I vould like to get off for apout two tays." "I can't spare you unless it is abso-"Clara, dear, we've been careful so behind in the work. What is the necess-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

DEEDS. June 3, 01-A. W. & Jda Pattiani to Karl H. Nickel, Okd, The NW 20 ft lot 26 blk F. Linda Vista Terrace Map 2,

U. S. H. R. S. \$1, \$10. May 29, 01-8. C. Bigelow to Same, Okd, NW Howe st 486.47 NE Moss av NE 55.73 NW 93 SW 56 SE 83.03 to beg. ptn blk C. Thermal Hill fmly the Howe tet, \$1, \$10.

ette st W 75 x S 150, ptn Bartlett 50-acre tct, \$-- \$10.

May 27, 01—Cosmos Land & Water Co. to Geo. S. & May Redding, Ala. S. Pacific av 47-6 E St. Charles St E 42 x S 149-7, being lot 2 blk K, Taylor and Page 1ct 2 2 314

S 145-4, being lot 2 blk K, Taylor and Page tet, \$2, \$10.

May 14, 01—Sarah J. Howe wf F. C. to Margaret Howe, Ala, W Regent at 1062.4 S San Jose av S 40 x W 157.9, being the S 20 ft lot A and N 20 ft lot B, blk 58, Alameda Park Hd, \$2, \$10.

Oct. 26, 99—Catherine & Donald Ross to Albert M. Armstrong, Mur'y Tp, The SW 1-4 Sec 32 Th 4 S 12, 2 to also muty.

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\$--. \$20.

Park tot, \$2, \$10.

June 5, 01-W. J. Myer to John Gillon, E Okd, Und 1-3 int NE E-22d st 225 NW 13th av NW 37-6 x NE 150 blk 139. Clinton. \$-, \$10. Clinton, \$-, \$10.

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June 5, 01—Glennie Davies to Caroline E Le Conte, Bkly, all int S Durant av 100 W Bowditch st W 50 x S 130 blk

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June 6, 01-Lois and E R Barnes to Berkeley Bank of Savings, Bkly, S Bancroft way 200 W Ellsworth st W 50 x S 130 being the W 50 ft of E 100 ft of N one-half Lot 6 blk 13 Map of ppty College Hd, June 6, 02, \$1,650.

acro tract, \$2,500.

May 25, 01—Geo S and May Redding May 25, 01—Geo S and May Redding to Mercandie Trust Co trs S F Savings Union. Ala, Lot 2 blk K, Taylor and Page tract, \$1,000.
May 29, 01—J Edward Warren and C F Baker to Isaac L Requa and W W Garthwaite trs Okd Bank of Sygs, Okd, NE Monte Vista av 420,21 NW Oakland av NW 75 NE 128 SE 75 SW 127.8 to beg ptr blk 4 Linda Vista Terrace.

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Dated, May 15, 1901.

tet, \$1, \$10.

June 4, 01—Karl H. Nickel to A. Wa-Pattiani, Okd, Same, \$17, \$10.

May 20, 01—S. D. Ayers to John G. Cooper, Bkly, Ali int S Ward st 220 W Ellsworth st. W 40 x S 1394-6, \$1, \$100.

June 6, 01—Lillie N. Wood to Hubert Judge, Ala, SW Central av and Lafayette st. W 75, x S 150, but Bartlett 50-

\$-, \$20.

May 10, 01—Equity B. & L. Assn to Hattie B. Shorkley, Okd, NW Weston av or 38th and Ruby sts N 116 W 27.43 S 118.06 E 27.5 to beg, being lot 9 blk B. Map of Broadway and Telegraph av Park to \$22.50.

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av 100 W Bowditch st W 50 x S 130 bik 10, same \$2; \$10. April 29, 01—Frank L and Marie I Bateman to Nellie F Hamilton wife Jas, Bkly, W 9th st 150 N Bristol st N 50 x W 130 Lot 8 blk 78 tract B Bkly L and T I Assn, \$1: \$10. May 15, 01—Claus and Wilhelmina M Mangels to John Owens, Bkly, S Har-mon st 275 E Calais st E 50 x S 135 be-ing the E one-half Lot 15 and W one-half Lot 16 blk A, Harmon tract, \$2; \$10.

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E 25 S 80 W 34-6 to beg blk 483, QCD, \$2.50

Nov 22, 90—W D Crabb to W S Hobbs trustee, Bkly, all Int E 6th st 100 S Rose st S 30 x E 120 Lot 34 blk 36 tract

Dec 1, 90—W S Hobbs trs Anna W Tosavainen, Bkly, Same, 50 cts; \$16.
June 6, 01—John E and Ethel Bigelow to Emma D and Chester C Reed, Bkly, und one half N Bkly Way 45 W Milvia st W 45 x N 138.69 Lot 11 blk 3 Map of Survey No 1,949 made for L J Clapp in sub of pun Plot 79 Ro V and D Peralta, \$1.50; \$10.
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## COMMISSIONER'S

CHARLES MAIN and EZRA H. WINCHESTER, Plaintiffs,

H. WINCHESTER,

VS.

B. C. HAWES. Administrator of the Estate of ELIZAof the Estate of ELIZADefendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclasure and sale is ued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of Californa. on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1901, in the above entitled action, wherein Charles Main and Ezra H. Winchester, the above and plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against B. C. Hawes, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Biró, decrased, and George Bird, defendants, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1901, for the sum of twenty-two hundred forty-four 71-10 (2,244.71) dollars, in United States gold coin, which said judgment and decree were on the 25th day of May. A. D. 1904, for the sum of twenty-two hundred and twenty-five (125) feet westerly a.ong said line of Pine street does have the centre of the matter of the application of the Same is foreign publication of corporation, this day filed, for permission to borrow and mortgage real e tate of the Association of Lambda Chapter of Chippin, and the real publication of order.

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an cider of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, made on the 27th day of May, 1901, in the matter of the estate of Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cesh in gold coin of the United States of America, and subject to the continuation of said Superior Court, on or after Friday, the 21st day of June, 1901, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, at the time of his Ceath, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, nequired other than or in addition to that of the said Thomas Metford, also known as Thomas Metford, also known as Thomas Metford, at the said Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Metford, at the said Thomas Metford, also known as Thomas Metford, at the time of his doath, in and to all that certain real estate, premises and property lying, being and situate in the city of Oakhand, county of Alsamela, State of Cailfornia, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the northerly at a right angle easterly one hundred and afty (150) feet, and thence at a right angle

infty (150) feet, and thence at a right angle to-ortherly one hundred (190) feet to the point of beginning.

Being lets rumbers 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, in block number in as the same are definated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "New Map of Woodstock made for Main and Winchester, A. Onderdenk C. E., 1878," filed May 8, 1878, in Liber 6 of Maps; page 18, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alumeda county. Public notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1901.

At 19 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for geld coin of the United States.

A Commissioner appeinted by said Superior Court.
Oakland, Cal., May 31, 1901.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

## COMMISSIONER'S

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK (a Corporation), Plaintiff,

BANK (a Corporation).

Plaintiff,

Vs.

Plaintiff,

No. 17,270.

MARTIN WALSH and JAMES | Dept. 3.

W. WALSH,

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of fereclosure arid sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1901, in the above entitled action, wherein The Union Savings Bank (a corporation), the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure said sale against Martin Walsh and James W. Walsh, defendants, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1901, for the sum of twenty-five hundred seventy-five 97-100 (2,575.37) dollars, in United States gold coin, which said judgment and decree were on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1901, recorded in Judgment Book No, 44 of said Ccart, at page 227, I am commanded to sell that certain lot, piece of parcel of land, situate in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, particularly bounded and described as fellows, to-wit:

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameca, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John Cawne, deceased. In the matter of the estate of John Gawne, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Gawne, deceased, and for the issuance to Walter Gawne of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Coult, at the Court House in the city of Coakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, zeen and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 11th, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. P. COOK, Poputy Clerk.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Petitioner, 372 Broadway, Oakland.

#### LEGAL.

Estate.

thence at right angles easterly along said line of Pacific street twenty-five (2) feet to the place of beginning. Being lot num-ber thirty-two (2) in block four hundred and sixty-five (65) as laid down on the revised map of the Gibbons property at Oakland Point filed June 11, 1878, in the office of the Courty Recorder of the cour-ty of Alameda, State of California. To-gether with the improvements thereon, consisting of a one two-story dwelling house and the outhouses connected there-with.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for said Estate, No. 922 Broadway, Oakhand, Ala-meda county, California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Callfornia, In the matter of the estate of William Muller, sometimes known as William Mil-

ler, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Order Fixing Time for Hearing.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the application of the Association of Lambda Chapter of thi Phi, a corporation, for permission to be row money and to mortgage real e tare to secure the payment of the same.

Order fixing time for heating and directions mubble step of order. Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

### Oakland, February 28th, 1901.

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## 1901.

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All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1901, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1901.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

#### HENRY P. DALTON,

Oakland, California.

Assessor of Alameda County

## POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, February 23, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1901 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-

Sec. 2,839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

#### FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

coarges of administration in the matter of said estate of said deceased.

Deed at the expense of the purchaser.
All bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the office of Shook & Church, atterneys for said estate, No. 922 Brondway, Oskland, Alameda county, California.

The property will be sold as a whole and bids must be made and will be received and considered accordingly.

Administrator of the Fratze of Thomas Letford, also known as Thomas Menford, deceased.

Ented June 5th, 1901.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for said

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Politax must be paid on demand.

Assessor of Alameda County.

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POSTPONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the abbya mentioned trustee's sale is hereby pisciponed until Tuesday, July Eth. A. D. 1201, at 10 o'clock A. M. or said day, at the same place and upon the same terms and conditions as mentioned in the foregoing notice of trustees' cale.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust any one on account of the Tribuna Publishing Company without a written order signed by an officer of this corpora-

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

In accordance with Sec. 3,623, Political Code.

#### Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE

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HENRY P. DALTON,

conditions as mentioned in the Longon, notice of trustees' cale. Dated, June 5th, A. D. 1591. CHARLES E. HATCH, DONALD MACNICOL, Trustees.

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#### THE DEWEY.

"Delphegor, the Mountebank" will be presented at the Dewey Theater next week with even more elaboration of detail than distinguished it when it scored such a success a few months ago. Landers Stevens will assume the leading role which he first took, some years ago when a member of Frederick Ward's company. "The Mountebank" demands a large cast and will be produced with entirely new scenery. The Stevens' Company has been considerably strengthened for the production and a very polished performance

"Cinderella" with the numerous specialties from the Orpheum has done an excellent business this week, the house being full every night. THE TIVOLL

THE TIVOLA.

The production of "The Toy-Maker" is still in great vogue at the Tivoli Opera House and, to all appearances, the end is far away. Monday sees the beginning of the fifth week, and there is a lively demand for seats, days in advance. Annie Myers has surprised everyone by her artistic playing of the dual role of "The Doll" and the daughter of the toy-maker, and Cunningham has had a chance to display the best voice the Tivoli has heard in many a day. Hartmanh has discovered a new vein of comedy in his role of the toy-maker.

THE ORPHEUM.

THE ORDITIES AS.

The Orpheum, during the past week, has been playing to the full capacity of the house. The program could not have been better. Among the stellar attractions for next week will be Hines and Remington, Florence Bindley, Martinett and Sutherland, Flatt and Sutherland, the biograph, and a number of others. MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The theater-goers of Sah Francisco may prepare themselves for a treat next week when the first production in English of "The Empress Theodora" will be given at Morosco's Grand Opera House, with Melbourne MacDowell in the part of "Andreas' and Florence Stone as the "Em-press Theodora." This great play of Sar-dou's was produced in this city a few years ago by Madame Bernhardt and made a tremendous hit. Fanny Davenport secured the American rights to the play, but for some reason never played to it. There was a story to the effect that some superstition prevented Miss Davenport from appearing as "Theodora," but there may have been other reasons, such, perhaps, as doubt of her ability to ride a Roman standing horse. "Theo-dora," like the other Sardou plays, is highly theatrical, with tragedy and impassioned action holding the boards most

CENTRAL THEATER.

At the Central Theater, the present week, a most successful season will be closed Sunday night by the final produc-tion of the naval drama, "Old Glory," The astraction for next week will be 'Jim, the Westerner,' a piece which abounds in chrilling episodes, an excellent assortment of rough and ready characters and a fine scenic setting. CALIFORNIA.

The engagement of James Neill at the Columbia this week has been a continua the success which has been enjoyed by the management all through the engagement. Next week Mr. Neill will essay "A Parisian Romance," a play in which Richard Mansfield has made quite a great hit.

ALCAZAR.

The Alcazar will, next week, put on a sterling place, the "Countess Veleska," which will be produced in a magnificen manner by the star stock company of the

(Official.)

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Monday, June 3, 1901.

The Board of Supervisors met at ten o'clock A. M. was called and all members found to be present The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.

RELIEF TO INDIGENTS The following persons made application for relief, viz.

Mrs. Johnson, 145 Linden street,
Referred to Supervisor Rowe,
R. W. Collins, 71 Fifth street,
Referred to Supervisor Church.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE, MRS. GEORGE

TAYLOR. Mrs. George Taylor, Matron of the County Jail, made application for two weeks leave of absence.

MELROSE COURSING CLUB. The following pedition was presented.
To the Honcrabic the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of

"Gentlemen:
"Application is hereby made to your honorable body by the undersigned for a permit authorizing and entitling a clab, to be known as the Melrose Coursing Clab, to maintain, carry on and conduct a coursing park and grounds at and near Melrose station, in the county of Alameda, for the breeding, training, speeding, racing, keeping and care of thoroughbred degs.

We respectfully represent to your bor

"We respectfully represent to your hon-orable body that said coursing park and grounds will be enducted and centro led by the aforesaid Melrose Coursing Club, and that it will be the especial duty of the officers of this club to maintain and conduct said coursing park and grounds in such a manner that the peace and good order of the neighborhood will not be dis-turbed thereby.

turbed thereby.
"Dated, May 31st, 1991.
"J. J. EDMUNDS.
"A. P. DEAN.
Supervisor Church moved that the pe-Supervisor Church moved that the petition he granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors — Church. Horney,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Nocs—None.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

unonth of May, showing the number of indigents assisted to be 161 and amount allowed as \$33.

From F. W. Meyer, Road Foreman Decoto Road District, from May 1st to June 184 1860.

coto Road District, from May 1st to June 1st, 1901.

From Chas. L. Thedale, Physician and Surgeon of the County Jail, for month of May, 1901, showing the mamber of services to prisoners to be 48 and number of services to indigents to be 180.

From R. B. Williams, Surgeon and Physician of the Receiving Hospital, for menth of May, 1901, showing patients admitted as 123, patients discharged as 105, leaving patients remaining as 3.

From H. B. Mehrmann, Coroner, for month of May, 1901.

From J. M. Page, in charge of the Instanc Department of the Receiving Hospital, for May, 1901.

1901.
From J. R. Talcott, Supervisor of Dis-trict No. 2, showing the number of Indi-gents assisted to be 106, amount allowed Italian From John Dugan, Road Foreman, Newark Road District. Statement of fees from the Clerk of the Police Court of the city of Ockland, in

rence court of the city of Oakland, in felony cases.
Statement of supplies, stationery, etc., needed by the Public Administrator.
Reports ordered filed.
ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.
The following persons made application for allowance of credits so that their terms of imprisonment would expire on the dates below given:
James Williamson, June 18th instead of July 16th, 1601.
Mike A Bruno, June 18th instead of June 23rd, 1901.
Anton Higuera, June 5th instead of July 18th, 18th.

Wm. Cary, June 9th instead of July 9th, John Lynch, June 7th instead of June 17th, 1901. Mary Keys, June 16th instead of June Mary Keys, June John in School, 1961.
The reports of the Jailor being favorable in each instance, Supervisor Rowe moved that the same be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Herner and carried by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-5.
Noes-None.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PER-MITS

MITS.

Frank E. Vargas and John F. Silvo of Newark made application for a liquer permit.

The application being in proper form and the bond accompanying the same correct, Supervisor Horner moved that the hond be approved and the application he referred to the Auditing, Finance and License Committee. referred to the Authing, Finance and License Committee.
Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and corried by the following vote:
Axes—Supervisors Church, Horner,
Rowe, Tylcott and Chalrman Mitchell—5.
Noes—None.
REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were re County lutimary, to sago and matterss of V. W. morty

DERSON.

The Auditing, Pinance and License Committee reported favorably on the application of I. J. Anderson, corner of Sau Lenndro road and Saratoga avenue, Elm-

SHIP OFFICERS.
The following reports were received:
From Peter Oxsen, Road Poreman Plassanton Road District, from May 1st to May 31st, 1991.
From H. D. Rowe, Supervisor, for

AND THE COUNTY TAX COLLEC-TOR'S NOTICE The District Attorney reported adversely to the allowance in full of the two rills above menticined.

Same were referred to the Auditing and Finance Committee.

COMPLAINT OF FEDERATED

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TRADES AGAINST E. B. STONE.
Supervisor Church, 23-k2d for one
week's further time.
Same granted.
INSURANCE ON THE COUNTY INFIRMARY BUILDINGS. Supervisor Mitchell présented the Audi-tor's receipt for \$410 paid into the County Tressury. Ordered filed.

AID TO ORPHANS AND HALF OR-AID TO ORPHANS AND HALF OR-PHANS.

L. S. Church and Mr. Scott addressed the Board in regard to the recovery of moneys from the State paid to orphans and half orphans.

The matter was set down for further consideration on July 11th at 11 o'clock A. M.

Bugere Lynch, \$2.15; same, trustee, signee of B. S. Marsten, \$3.15; same, tee, assignee of F. W. Newell, \$2.15; s rrustee, assignee of F. W. Newell, \$2.15; s rrustee, assignee of Albert T. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of Orini Fage, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of J. Nobman, \$1.50, \$15, \$1.50; same, trustee, assignee of Geo. H. Postdorf, \$31; same, trustee, assignee of J. R. Postdorf, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of J. R. Postdorf, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of J. R. Taylor, \$2.16; same, trussignee of J. R. Taylor, \$2.16; same, trustee, assignee of White, \$2.50; J. W. Ledgett, \$1.25; I Leet, \$13, \$9; Richard Lloyd, \$34.20; J Long, \$5.80; A. Lucio, \$58, \$76; J. S. Sant, \$2.50; J. W. Ledgett, \$1.25; J. Leet, \$13, \$9; Richard Lloyd, \$34.20; J Long, \$5.80; A. Lucio, \$58, \$76; J. S. Sant, \$1.20; J. W. Ledgett, \$1.25; J. Common, \$1.20; J. W. Ledgett, \$1.20; J. Markett, \$1.2 A. M.

FREE LICENSE, ANDREW LEPPER,
Andrew Lepper made application for a
free peddler's ilcense for one year.
Supervisor Church moved that the application be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Homer and caried by the following vote:
Ayus - Supervisors Church. Horner,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Nees-None.
STIELL TRESTLE BRIDGE OVER AR
ROYO MOCHO CREEK BETWEEN
LIVERMORE AND PILEASANTON.
The following resolution was introduced
by supervisor Horner:
"Resolved That the resolution passed
by this Eourd on the 27th day of May,
Boll directing the making of a contract
with Cotten Bros. & Co. for building a
bridge over Arroyo Micho in Murray
Township be and hereby is rese.nded."
Supervisor Horner moved inc. adoption
of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the fel owing vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Horner,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Nees-None.
Plans were presented and thereafter the
following resolution was introduced by FREE LICENSE, ANDREW LEPPER.

Rowe, Talcott and Chatrman Mitchell—5.
Noes—None.
Plans were presented and thereafter the following resolution was introduced by the same member and was as follows:
"Resolved, That the resolution passed by this Board on the 20th day of May, 19th, adopting plans and specifications for a bridge over Arrayo Mocho, on the county road between Plearanton and Livermore, be and hereby is resended; and that the plans and specifications this day submitted to this Board by Cotton Bros. & Co. are hereby anopted as the plans and specifications for a bridge to be constructed over Arroyo Mocho where the same is crossed by the county road leading from Plearanton to Livermore."
Supervisor Horner moved the adoption of the resolutor.

Supervisor Horner moved the adoption of the resoluton.
Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Horner, Rove, Talcett and Chairman Mitchell-5.
Noes- None:
Supervisor Horner then introduced the following resolution:
"Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of a bridge over the Arroyo Mocho on the county road from Pleasanton to Livermere;

County Infirmary, for sago and the licks.

Same granted.
From the County Infirmary, for one blue flame oil stove, etc.
Referred to the Hospital Committee.
As part of the requisition statement was made for supplies of stationery for the casuing year, same was referred to the Finance Committee.
From Jas. B. Barber, for two Empire Record books.
Granted.
From the Bridge Tender of the Webster street draw bridge, for emery paper, of cotton waste, etc.
Granted.
LIQUOR LICENSE, INGVALD J. ANDERSON.

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work."

Supervisor Rowe moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Sapervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Hornor, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Necs—None.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

trustee, assignee of E. A. Richmond same, trustee, assignee of Thomas new, \$3.15; same, trustee, assignee of Duddy, \$8.15; same, trustee, assignee of U. J. Farrell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of W. R. Jones, \$8.15; same, trustee, signee of Marcus King, \$2.15; same, trus, assignee of Marcus King, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of Owen Lafferty, \$2.15; same, trustee, \$2.15; sa

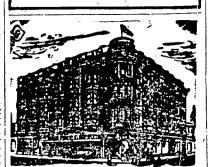
A STREETING OF THE COUNTY OF T The following bills were then read by

\$13.75; same, trustee, assignee of E. M. Burnstein, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of D. C. Brown, \$18.60; same, trustee, assignee of Jas. T. Carey, \$2.30; same, trustee, assignee of Go. Chase, \$5.20; same, trustee, assignee of Go. Chase, \$5.20; same, trustee, assignee of James E. Crane, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of James E. Crane, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of H. S. Deaner, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of H. Furst, \$4.5, \$18.55, \$18.20, \$6.30, \$10.15; same, trustee, assignee of W. B. Jeffery, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of W. B. Jeffery, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of W. B. Jeffery, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of M. King \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of M. King \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of Disa Litzenstein, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of B. S. Marsten, \$3.15; same, trustee, assignee of B. S. Marsten, \$3.15; same, trustee, assignee of B. S. Marsten, \$3.15; same, trustee, assignee of F. W. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of F. W. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of F. W. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee of F. N. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee, assignee of F. N. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee, assignee of F. N. Newell, \$2.15; same, trustee, assignee

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